

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING •

Wilson Expels Rebel Laborites From Caucus

Prime Minister Cracks Down as Crisis Continues

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, ending a week of unrelieved crisis for his Labor government, cracked down Saturday on rebels within party ranks in Parliament.

He suspended 25 Laborite lawmakers from membership in the majority caucus in the House of Commons, thus depriving them of a voice in government decisions.

Most of the suspended rebels were leftwingers, including fiery Michael Foot. Others included such rightwingers as Reginald Paget, who called Friday for Wilson's resignation as prime minister.

Crucial Vote

Their offense was failing to support their government in a crucial parliamentary vote approving Wilson's slashing austerity program following devaluation of the pound.

Rarely, if ever, in British politics have so many members of a ruling party been thus suspended.

Wilson, still commanding a big majority in the House of Commons even without the rebels, clearly was striving to reassert the authority he has lost in the weeks since devaluation Nov. 18. If past experience is anything to go by, the rebels will be readmitted to the Laborite ranks in Parliament whenever they are prepared to pledge loyalty again to Wilson's leadership. Even if the rebels are not counted, Labor has 327 of the 630 House of Commons seats, to 254 for the Conservatives.

Fighting For Life

The pipe-smoking prime minister, a master of parliamentary techniques, nevertheless was deep in the doghouse of national politics. Beset by policy failures, scorned by Conservative opponents, assailed by leftwing friends, Wilson has the look of a man fighting for his political life.

But the prime minister is canny.

"A week in politics is a long time," he once remarked to a newsman.

Yet if Wilson at 52 is to fulfill his dream of becoming the longest-serving British prime minister of the century—Lord Asquith ruled nearly eight years—he needs to move fast to insure another five-year term at 10 Downing Street which would give him the record. He came to power in October 1964.

Certain to Lose

Right now it is the considered view of insiders that Labor is a certainty to lose the next national election—which must come by 1971—unless the government begins to climb out of its rut and get Britain back on the prosperity trail.

The week began with a measure of the Wilson government's determination to do just this.

It took the form of an austerity package loaded with historic retreats from once-proud imperial bastions abroad—and with harsh retrenchments of the welfare state at home.

Bases in Asia are to be yielded forever by 1971. Warships and aircraft carriers are being phased out. The armed forces are to be skeletonized. Social service benefits are going to be selectively instead of universally administered. Most Britons are going to have to pay for hitherto free medicines.

By disengaging from long-standing treaties Wilson offended imperial-minded Conservatives and some rightwing Laborites who doubt if Britain can fulfill herself in a limited European destiny.

By burning some of the old gods of socialism at home Wilson offended leftwinger who had helped him win leadership of the Labor movement.

"Our purpose," he tried to explain, "is to make devaluation work."



Gov. George Romney of Michigan, right, sets the pace during a mile run at a pre-breakfast workout Saturday morning at the Milwaukee YMCA. Romney also played some basketball after the 19 laps around the gym. (AP Wirephoto)

Clark Tells Nation to Prepare For Worse Rioting This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Saturday that while law enforcement officials are determined to limit riots this summer, the nation must prepare for the worst and hope for the best.

Clark told a news conference a series of conferences he is holding with police chiefs and other officials is based on the premise that "riots can be prevented by the man in the middle. And in 1968 that is the police."

He said this week's meeting—as will future gatherings with officials of the nation's 125 largest cities—deal intensively with riot control. The key to such control, Clark added, is "balance between overacting and underacting."

Clark said his sessions with city law officers are giving highest priority to gathering and using police intelligence to keep track of the potential "leadership of violence" and those promoting extremist views.

Partly Cloudy, Mostly Sunny

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued mild. High today, near 40; low tonight, near 27. Winds out of the northwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, zero per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures during the preceding 12 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday showed a high of 42 and a low of 35. Barometer reading was 30.11 and steady with winds out of the west-southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity was 59 per cent and dew point was 27. No precipitation.

96 Boats Lost in \$2 Million Blaze

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — Ninety-six large pleasure boats, valued at more than \$2 million, were destroyed Saturday night in a fire at the historic Essex Boat Works.

Stuart Ingersoll, owner of the boatyard, said the damage estimates did not include three storage sheds and an office building that also were destroyed.

The sheds contained boats that were as much as 70 feet long, said Robert Clark, a boatyard worker. Some, he said, were valued at \$150,000 and up.

The Essex fire department's duck (amphibious vehicle) went out to fight the blaze but sank in 15 feet of water when ice punctured the hull. Firemen swam to shore.

Clark described Dr. Martin Luther King's announced plan to organize large scale non-violent demonstrations in the nation.

Island Ruined by Quake Sicilians Begin Exodus From Homes

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Tens of thousands of Sicilians streamed north Saturday out of their island's earthquake ruins.

In fear, in misery and despair, many planned to leave Italy to seek jobs and new homes in Switzerland, France and West Germany.

Leaving behind a dozen towns devastated by last Monday's quakes, they moved steadily away from the seven temporary tent towns where they had huddled in the rain and quagmire since the quakes, living on bread flown from the continent and waiting for medicine for their sick children.

Down muddy, unpaved roads from the hilly disaster zone they came, crowded into army trucks or plodding on foot. Women carried salvaged belongings in bundles on their heads. Many men had slung over one shoulder a big-bore shotgun, a favorite possession of Sicilian countrymen.

In the big railway stations of Marsala, Trapani and Palermo, they slept on wooden benches, heads pillowed on their bundles.

They piled aboard each train that left for the run north up the Italian peninsula. Most rode free, as refugees. Few had money or food.

At major stops like Naples and Rome, Italians gathered at railway stations to give them food packages and bundles of clothing.

Some planned to stop at Italian cities where they had relatives. Others were headed for the frontier.

"We have lost everything," said Nicolò Cevelli, a 37-year-old farmer from Poggioreale. "There is nothing to stay for."

It was harder for 75-year-old Cologero Vinci.

"My son is determined to go," he said. "I have no choice. I would prefer to have stayed here with my dead."

In a single day, nearly 15,000 passed through Palermo on the road of no return. It was a mass exodus instead of the steady trickle that has sapped the Mediterranean's largest island of population through years of poverty.

In little more than a decade, a half-million Sicilians have abandoned their island—10 per cent of Sicily's total population.

Because of bad weather and increased illness in the quake zone, officials decided Saturday night to evacuate some of the tent camps.

They trucked 500 cold and weary survivors to Marsala on the western coast, and told the mayor to find room for 2,500 more. Most of the refugees were being put in schools.

Elaborate Barrier Installed in Laos

War Keeps Building Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The war effort along the northern frontier of South Vietnam was stepped up further today with two developments:

North Vietnamese regularly clashed with U.S. Marines today on a hill overlooking Khe Sanh, continuing a series of attacks that the allies believe foretoken a big Communist offensive, along the border.

Word has leaked out that the United States is installing a mechanical warning system across the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos. The top-secret project, estimated to cost \$750 million, is designed to reduce infiltration of troops from North Vietnam through Laos and into Cambodia.

News of the installations was broken by the Washington Post in its editions of today.

The Post story went on to say that unlike the barbed wire and structural barriers to be built along the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams, the Laotian part of the barrier will be hard to see.

This, the Post said, is because Laos' Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma did not want any visible indication that he—a neutralist—was taking sides in the Vietnam war.

There was no immediate comment from the Defense Department on the story.



A Frantic Search for Two diamond rings went on in the rain Saturday in Seattle, Wash. The owner of the rings, Mrs. L. H. Huebner, points as she stands at the back of a garbage truck before she and her husband began to sift through 20 tons of garbage. Three rings were accidentally tossed away Friday, but one has been recovered. (AP Wirephoto)

Rings End Up In Garbage, So Does Wife

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "Pray for me," Mrs. L. H. Huebner said as she and her husband began combing through 20 tons of garbage for three rings valued at \$5,000.

That was about noon Friday, after Mrs. Huebner suddenly recalled she had inadvertently thrown the tissue-wrapped rings into a garbage can.

The loss was discovered after a collection truck had dumped its load into a 20-ton transfer truck destined for a garbage disposal site.

Soaking Rain

A frantic telephone call halted the truck and the Huebners began their search in a soaking rain.

Addresses on discarded mail helped the Huebners tell if they were searching in the garbage from their neighborhood. Shortly before dark, they found a valuable jade ring in the soggy rubble.

Still missing were a five-diamond wedding ring and a four-diamond engagement ring.

The painstaking search continued Saturday. So did the rain.

Patient Bleeds Internally Kasperak Worsens

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — bleeding Doctors have resorted to both transfusions and surgery at Groote Schuur Hospital said Mike Kasperak's transplanted heart beat steadily on Saturday in an effort to halt it.

But he was bleeding internally. The latest operation—the third major surgery in less than a week—was performed Friday night. His spleen was removed then, to head off a decrease in platelets, a blood clotting factor, in the hope it would prevent further bleeding.

But Saturday the doctors detected internal bleeding throughout Kasperak's body. He was Louis Washkansky, Cape already had received more than 20 pints of blood since Friday's and 58 minutes after receiving surgery "to control bleeding the heart of automobile accident victim Denise Darvall, 25, at 5:52 a.m. Dec. 3.

Kasperak remained semiconscious. A respirator and an artificial kidney both were in use to help sustain his life.

Throughout all his struggle against liver, kidney and lung doctors said he did not have malfunction and gastrointestinal much longer to live.

Died of Pneumonia

Washkansky died of what was diagnosed as pneumonia on Dec. 21. His new heart beat strongly until a few minutes before his death.

Bleiberg Improves

In Cape Town, South Africa, Groote Schuur doctors said Saturday—or 9:30 a.m. EST—Dr. Blaiberg's condition has improved dramatically since the milestone in his life with another operation. With blood flowing through Blaiberg's body, other organs which had been seriously affected by his heart disease have returned almost to normal.

In his 19th day with the heart case he was described as being in South African dentist had lost much better shape than Washkansky's prostrate feebleness and kanky in the postoperative gray pallor. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, Washkansky had diabetes, the chief heart transplant and leg infection.

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	C-12	Obituaries	D-7
Building Page	C-7	Outdoor Page	C-8
Business News	D-6	Sports Section	C-1
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	C-10
Editorials	A-8	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Movie Times	A-7	Women's News	B-1

Control of Billboards Remains Sticky Affair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

he voted against the 1958 billboard bill and said he was sorry it passed.

Change Continues

After a lot of spinning of wheels the draft was modified, reducing the penalty from 100 per cent to 10 and giving the states an equal voice with the secretary in determining standards for billboard control. Surgery on the law still goes on.

As amended it was not a thing of beauty," said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith at the time. The biggest worm in the can has been agreement on standards.

The department's first try, in 1966, prompted Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Kluczynski's counterpart in the Senate, to remark they would virtually eliminate the billboard industry.

The department tried again in January, 1967. David S. Boyd, the Secretary of Transportation, emphasized his standards were only suggestions and that he intended, as the law required, to work mutually with the states. Grumbling abates. But, Boyd also reported an estimated 889,000 signs would be removed by 1970, 128,000 more by 1973 and the whole thing would cost \$558,610,000. Grumbling is replaced by uproar—and concern by the billboard people of possible loss of up to 85 per cent of their signs.

The "billboard lobby" is sometimes pictured by cartoonists as a bald, beer-bellied lout sucking on the relic of a smelly black cigar.

"Actually," says Frank Blake, an admitted billboard lobbyist, "I don't smoke." Black is one of three men who represent the Outdoor Advertising Association of America whose 3,000 firms own 300,000 billboards and did a \$207 million gross last year.

Off Limits

But these so-called "standard" posters that carry national and regional advertising are only a small part of the efforts of the nations 15,000 sign companies—the folks who bend neon and paint letters spelling anything from "Cold Beer" to "Jesus Saves" and "See the Ber-as." These are the signs that festoon many of America's more spectacular billboard alleys but, because many are located on the premises they advertise they are off-limits to the beautification law.

Smokers or nonsmokers, these are the billboard lobby: new motel owners who see four-lane highways leading to their doors, fruit stand owners, national advertisers who can get their message through to 92 per cent of the population of Los Angeles 20 times a month through billboard campaigns, 5,000 paperhangers who face loss of their jobs and W. R. Vaughan of Anchorage, Ky., whose basement-run sign business faces collapse, he says. "Because of L a d y Bird and the garden clubs."

Roy Davis thinks this "unconventional, un-American, ill-conceived, ram-rodded legislation" should be scrapped or "Disneyland bombed and everything run out with a shovel and plant a tree."

When New York State, which has its own control law, painted out a sign on a barn alongside the New York Thruway advertising a truck stop in nearby Fultonville, the barn owner repainted his sign the next morning. "Sorry, truckers, the extrajudicialists took over Fultonville 6 miles."

In Iowa, advertisers have pasted signs on the sides of trailers which are then left parked in strategic areas.

The states have taken widely varying stands on such brush-fire wars. Hawaii has outlawed all billboards for years. A conservationist group handily settled the opposition to the law. It bought out the only billboard company and liquidated it. But Wyoming recently passed a bill that zones all the land along federal rights of way as commercial. Boyd indicates his department won't accept such legislation.

Natural Enemy

The natural foe of the billboard is the conservationist, but his forces are scattered. "We cannot afford to keep a staff of lobbyists in Washington," says Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, president of the California Roadside Council. "After all, we're just ordinary people who want their town or county or state to be beautiful."

Is that what ordinary people want? It's hard to tell.

On the one hand you have people like Ogden Nash who wrote:

"I think that I shall never see
"A billboard as lovely as a tree.

"And unless the billboards fall,
"I'll never see a tree at all."

Then there's Ruth Knight who lives in Kentucky, loves nature and billboards and writes, "I were it not for a billboard near her property, she'd enjoy 'one be postponed."

glamorous vista of a dried-up brier patch flanked on one side by Silas Lothrop's hog wallow and on the other by a defunct coal mine."

Oregonians voted by a 2-1 margin in 1960 against billboard control and the Sleeping Woman Restaurant in Waterville, Maine, decided not to advertise on billboards because of adverse public reaction. And there is a survey in Seattle that found "the majority of those most vociferous about outlawing billboards did not notice when they were removed."

The Roadside Business Association points out a survey indicating that 78 per cent of motorists favor gas, food and lodging signs. And a University of Wyoming survey said only 7 per cent of those guests at motels drove in because of the sign.

In a word, it's not easy to say how people feel about signs. Or even determine if their messages always get across. A New Jersey ad firm tested viewer response by putting up signs saying, "Calvin Coolidge was our 30th President" and got reaction from one woman who wondered if someone was starting a third party and if so, why did they pick a conservative like Coolidge to lead it?

No Success

So far, not one billboard has come down. Only Hawaii, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Vermont have signed agreements on standards with the federal government. Vermont is tougher than granite on signs, but is not adverse to putting "Visit Vermont" signs in neighboring New York.

The Transportation Department sought \$160 million for highway beautification this year. The Senate approved only \$85 million, including \$5 million for billboard control, barely enough to keep the program's engine idling. The House appropriations bill is stalled in committee.

Federal Highway Administrator Lowell Bridwell feels that more lenient federal standards will lower the cost of the program to somewhere around \$400 million and will find more acceptance in the states and the industry.

But beautification is still an ugly word in some areas of Congress. After some hearings last spring, the Republican minority of the House subcommittee on roads damned the program as "entirely irresponsible" in view of the cost of the Vietnam war and the budget deficit. They called it an "unwise, unworkable, inefficient program" that should be substantially rewritten.

Others in Congress are waiting in neutral to see how many agreements Boyd's department can come up with before deciding what action, if any, to take. While the billboard lobby isn't lighting up any victory stogies, it seems to feel it can live with beauty on the highway and still keep some beauty in the profit curve.

"I don't think we'll ever get rid of billboards," said Frank Blake. "People need 'em. Ninety-three per cent of purchases are made out of cars, and we're the last to hit the customer."

"Can highways be beautiful? Not yet proven."

"Can billboards be beautiful? There's at least one affirmative vote."

It comes from Mrs. Anita Wilkinsor of Baltimore who was turned to work the day she married 22 and looked up at a billboard which said:

"Happy birthday to Anita with love from Roger Lee in Vietnam."

"He's got to be the greatest," said Anita of her husband.

Which raises a last and perhaps not least philosophical question of the Great Billboard Battle: What highway beautician would contemplate erecting a roadblock on the path to true love?

Extra Light Seen As Help for Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says new experiments support the theory that the availability of light is the chief factor in acre yields of corn.

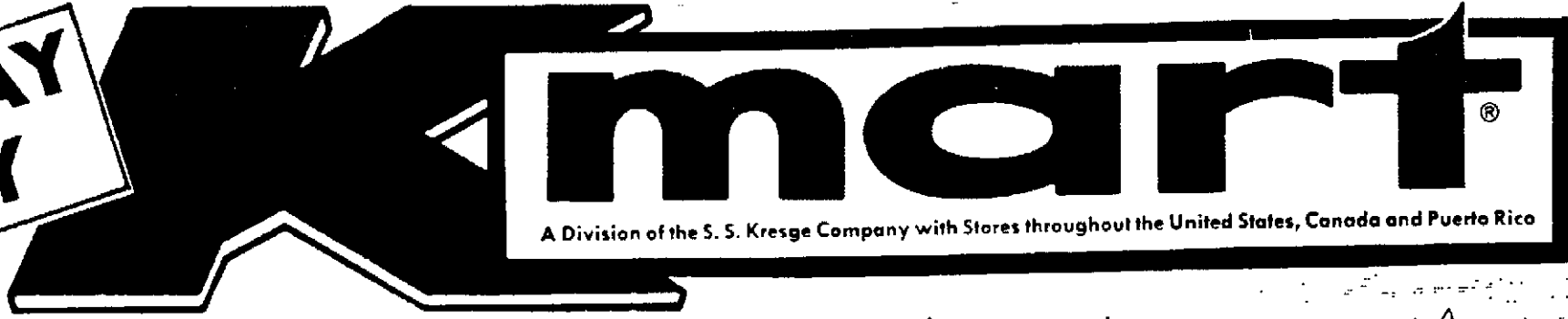
The department said Thursday a University of Illinois professor and a department soil scientist installed aluminum reflectors to throw sunlight on the lower parts of corn plants. They got a phenomenal yield of 277 bushels an acre. The 1967 average yield per acre for the country was 78 bushels.

Flu Study Delayed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A report determining whether the Albany area is in the midst of a flu epidemic won't be completed this week as planned.

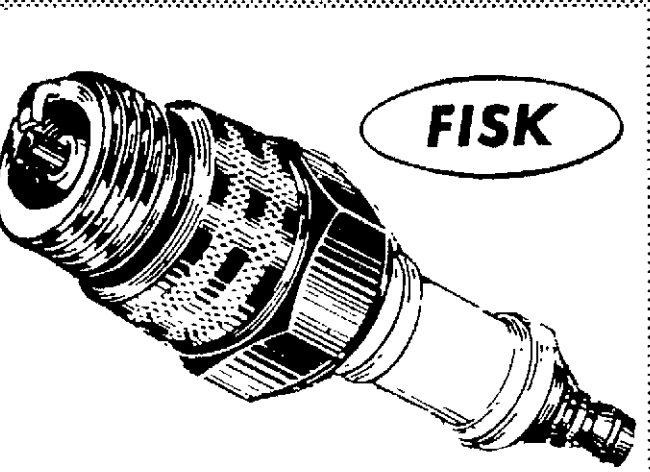
A spokesman for the Albany County Health Department said Wednesday so many members of the department were ill that completion of the report had to be postponed.

SUNDAY ONLY



BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY - NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



NEW FISK SPARK PLUGS
Our Reg. 51c
Sunday Only **27¢** ea.

Brand new, factory fresh, fully guaranteed Fisk plugs save you money on price and while driving!
— Auto Dept. —



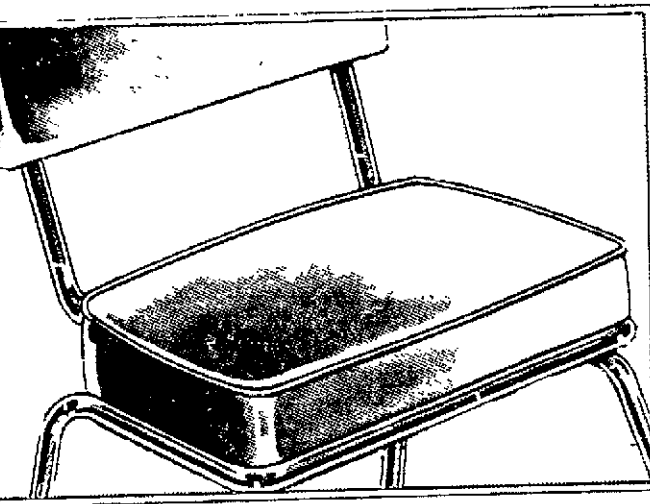
LEATHER WORK OXFORD
Our Reg. 7.92
Sunday Only **6.66**

Men's genuine leather oxfords with oil-resistant heel and sole, cushion insole for comfort. 6 1/2-12. Choose from black or burgundy.
— Shoe Dept. —



To Wear Now Through Spring
SLIP-ONS BOAST POPULAR MOD LOOK
Our Reg. 2.78
Sunday Only **\$2**

Here's a versatile season spanner! Looks great over slacks or straight line skirts. In solids, stripes and pointelle details. In acrylic, 34-40.
— Ladies' Wear —



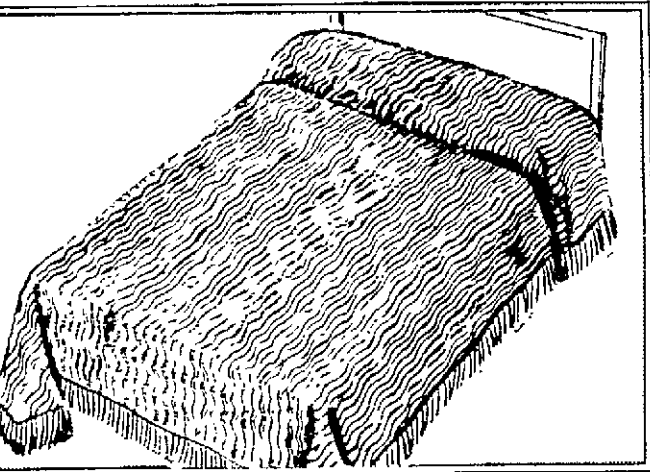
SAVE ON DINETTE CHAIRS
Our Reg. 2 for 9.97
Sunday Only **2 for \$7**

Trim chair has wrap-around frame in 1" chromed tubing. Slip-on back-cushion and box seat are vinyl plastic. Choose from two patterns, many colors.
Limited Quantity, none sold to dealers.



FRAMED PICTURES GROUP
Our Reg. 5.77 Ea.
Sunday Only **2 for \$5**

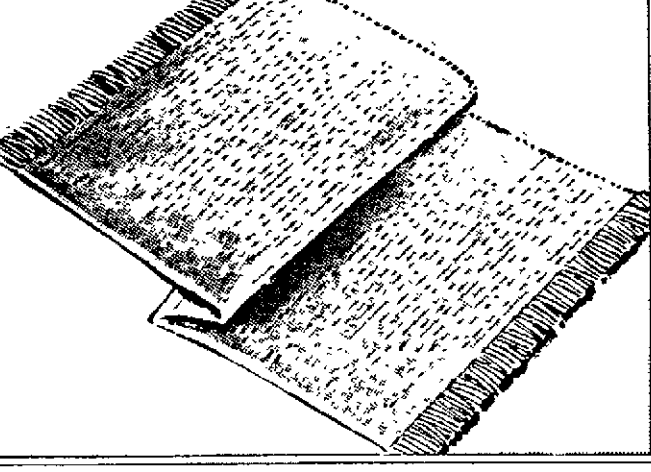
Framed-for-hanging. A selection of sea and landscapes. 24x24" Charge It.
— Photo —



RAYON CHENILLE SPREAD
Our Reg. 2.84
Sunday Only **1.96**

Viscose rayon chenille with fringe on three sides. Double and twin sizes. White and choice of colors: pink, gold, blue, white, avocado and lilac. For your shopping convenience, Charge It.

— Domestics —



4x6 FT. RAYON AREA RUG
Our Reg. 5.47
Sunday Only **3.94**

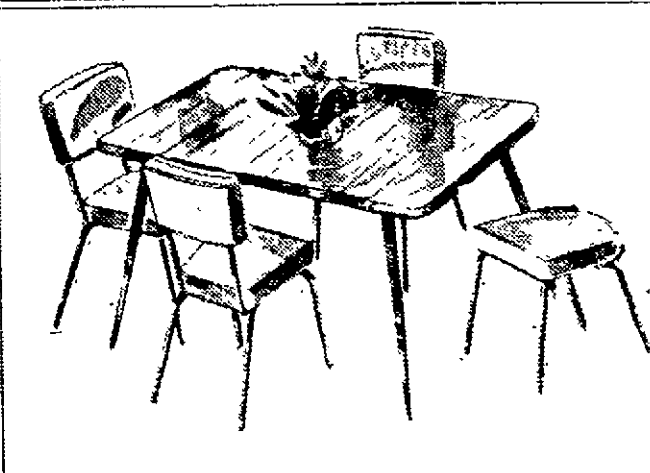
Four-foot by six-foot area rugs are lustre-sheen rayon viscose with a backing of latex. Vibrant color selection includes gold, olive, rose, pumpkin and cocoa. For convenience, Charge It.

— Floor Covering Dept. —



Sunday Only
SAVE NOW ON BOYS' WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS
Our Reg. 2.37
1.44

Authentic Western detailing. Combed cotton; solid colors and plaids. Sizes 6-16.
— Boys' Wear —



5 PIECE DINETTE SET
Our Reg. 39.88
Sunday Only **29.88**

Spacious table features mar and stain-resistant top. Four matching chairs, covered in wipe-clean vinyl. Charge It.

— Furniture Dept. —



Sunday Only
CANNED 1-LB.* GREENTREE IMPORTED HAM

Our Reg. 1.29
96¢

Charge It

"If it's a GREENTREE ham it's got to be good!" It is good. As tempting, mouth-watering good as the costliest, fanciest ham sold... canned or any other way!

Limited quantity, none sold to dealers
*Net weight

— Delicatessen —



Sunday Only
FOCAL 40x40" LENTICULAR SCREEN

Our Reg. 10.88
7.77

Charge It

Silver lenticular fabric screen improves quality of slides and movies you show. Housed in an enameled metal case, folds to store-away, compact size. Save!

— Camera Dept. —

K mart Grill – Chicken Dinner . . . 97¢

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 — SUNDAY 12 TO 7

**CLIP
AND
SAVE**

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

EK

SUN., MON., TUES.

While Quantities Last.

3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**TV TRAY
TABLES**
68¢



Our Reg. 97c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
Folding tray tables store easily.
—Furniture Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**CANNED
MIXED NUTS**
44¢



Our Reg. 61c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Party Treat mixed nuts, 13 oz. can.
—Delicatessen—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**CHOCOLATE
DROPS**
38¢

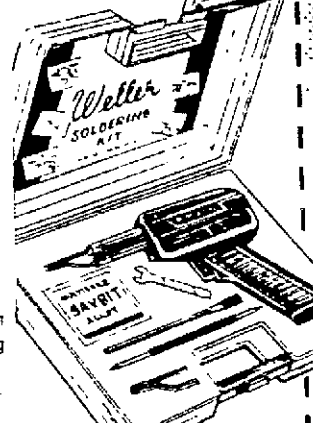


Our Reg. 68c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Individually wrapped drops.
—Candy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**SOLDERING
OUTFIT**
4.83



Our Reg. 5.97
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Weller 100/140 watt dual heat soldering outfit.
—Hardware Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**MEN'S
SPORT COATS**
1/2 OFF

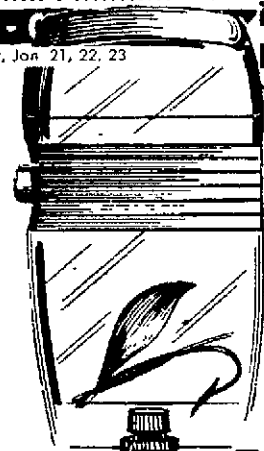


Reg. 22.22 to 24.44
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Entire Stock Slazers, Pattern Sport Coats.
35-46
—Men's Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**SCRIPTO
LIGHTER**
1.88



Our Reg. 2.96
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Scripto Vu-Lighter.
—Jewelry—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**PRINCESS
PILLOWS**
88¢

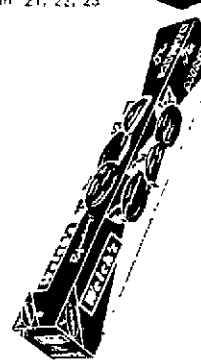


Our Reg. 1.44
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Certified machine washable.
—Domestics—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**WELCH'S
MINTS**
4 for 88¢



Our Reg. 37c each
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
10 oz. box chocolate covered mints.
—Candy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

SUMMER BLONDE
38¢



Our Reg. 64c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Summer Blonde hair spray, regular or hard-to-hold.
—Health & Beauty Aids—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**BOYS' NYLON
JACKETS**
4.28

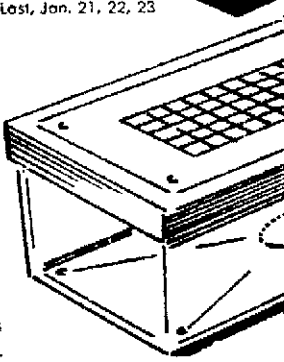


Our Reg. 8.57
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Quilted, hidden hood, zippered, 8-18.
—Boys' Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**PLASTIC
SHOEBOX**
28¢



Our Reg. 48c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 3
See-thru plastic boxes for easy shoe storage.
—Patios—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**LADIES'
NYLONS**
2 Pr. 46¢

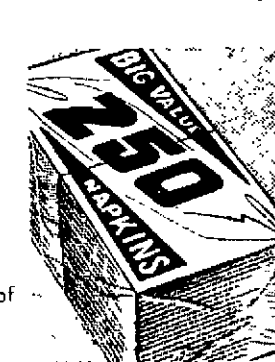


Our Reg. 2/76c
3 Days Only
LIMIT Four Pr.
Seamless mesh assorted colors, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
—Hosiery—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**PAPER
NAPKINS**
24¢



Our Reg. 33c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
250 count package of paper napkins.
—Party Goods—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**ANSCOCHROME II
MOVIE FILM**
2.57



Our Reg. 2.98
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
PRICE INCLUDES PROCESSING
—Camera Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**ELECTRIC
KNIFE**
14.22



Our Reg. 19.88
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Hamilton Beach electric knife, model 270T.
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**MATTEL
'Maker Packs'**
3.33

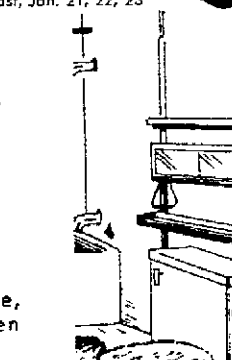


Our Reg. 5.56
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Accessory pack for Mattel's Thingmaker toy line.
—Toy Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**BATHROOM
SPACE SAVER**
9.97

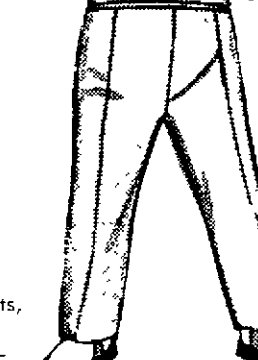


Our Reg. 14.96
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Early American style, brass poles, wooden shelves and cabinet.
—Hardware Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**STRETCH
PANTS**
1.22

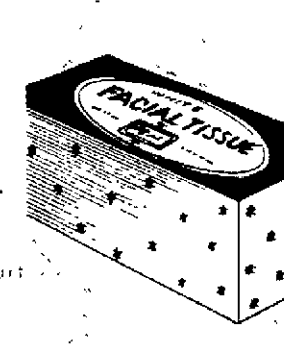


Our Reg. 1.78
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2 PR.
Infants' stretch pants, Nylon Acetate.
—Infants' Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**FACIAL
TISSUE**
12¢

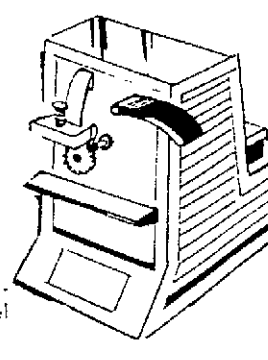


Our Reg. 17c Ea.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
200 count K mart brand tissue.
—Health & Beauty Aids—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**G-E CAN
OPENER**
8.33



Our Reg. 9.86
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
General Electric electric can opener, model EC-18.
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**K Mart Brand
Aluminum Foil**
16¢

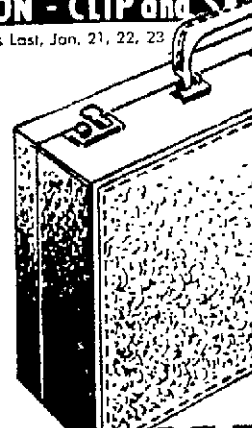


Discount Price
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
12"x25" aluminum foil for cooking.
None Sold to Dealers
—Party Goods—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**ATTACHE
CASE**
2.44

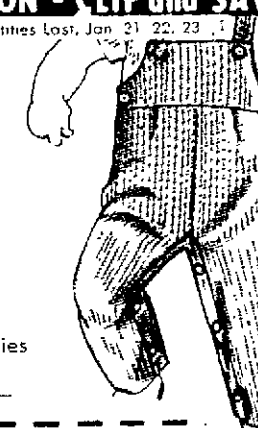


Our Reg. 3.84
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Black or brown vinyl covering, two locks.
—Stationery Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**CORDUROY
CRAWLERS**
74¢

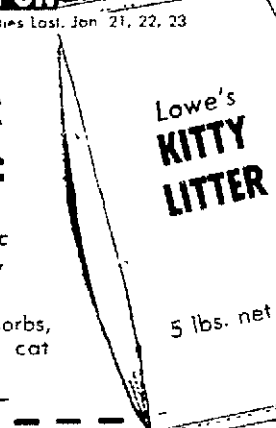


Our Reg. 1.17
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 PR.
Lined corduroy longies and crawlers.
—Infants' Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**KITTY
LITTER**
23¢

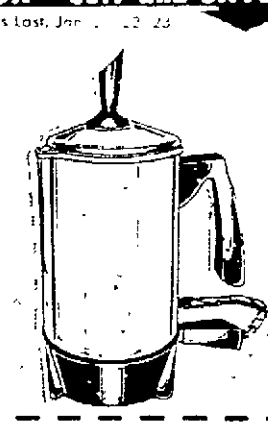


Our Reg. 38c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Track-proof, absorbs, deodorizes, for cat sanitation.
—Pet Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**TOASTMASTER
PERCOLATOR**
11.16



Our Reg. 14.47
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Stainless steel construction.
Model M-501
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**PLAYING
CARD SALE**
18¢

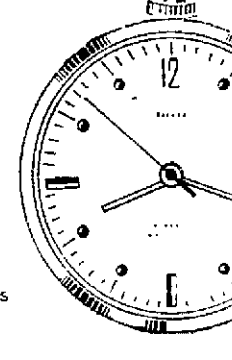


pkg.
Our Reg. 27c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
Choose bridge or pinocle cards.
—Party Goods—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**POCKET
WATCH**
1.77



Our Reg. 2.68
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Easy to read dial has sweep second hand.
—Jewelry Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**HALL
RUNNER**
1.33



Our Reg. 1.97
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
23x71" hall runner.
—Floor Covering—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**BOYS' SPORT
SHIRTS**
1/2 OFF

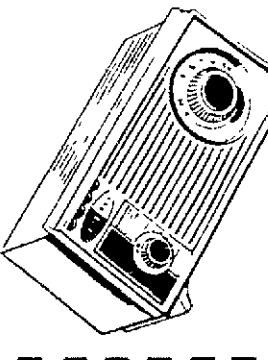


Values to 2.88
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Entire stock long sleeves, sizes 8-18.
—Boys' Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**TABLE
RADIO**
6.88



Our Reg. 9.43
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Admiral table radio model YR503.
—Appliances—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**ENRICHED
SHAMPOO**
38¢



Our Reg. 57c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
One pint bottle K mart brand.
—Health & Beauty Aids—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

PAPER PLATES
53¢

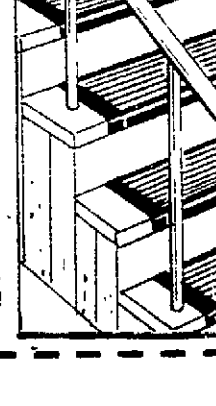


Our Reg. 68c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
100 count disposable paper plates make dishwashing easy.
—Party Goods—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**STURDY VINYL
STAIR TREADS**
3 for 57¢

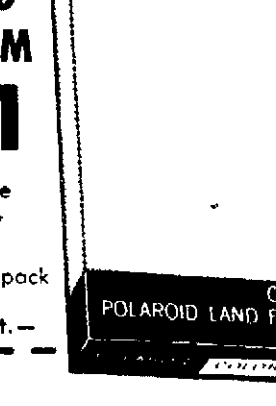


Our Reg. 26c Ea.
4 Days Only
LIMIT 18
10x18" vinyl treads. Ribbed surface. Save!
—Floor Covering—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**POLAROID
COLOR FILM**
3.71



Discount Price
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Type 108 color pack film.
—Camera Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Jan. 21, 22, 23

**AIR KING
HUMIDIFIER**
47.44



Our Reg. 57.88
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Berns' Air King is fully automatic.
Model H-450.
—Appliances—

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



White Stag

Ahoy! Here Are the Cottons . . . Find the Fun . . . As Seen in Glamour!

Chart your summer fashion course with White Stag cottons in mind! There's plenty of fair weather sailing in cotton terry, come rain or come shine. From top: Banner stripe terry V-neck pull-over, multicolored, \$8 and pull-on jamaica, \$6. Signal top terry in white, yellow, red combination, \$9. Ship shape vertical navy and white stripe terry top, \$10 and white terry pull-on jamaica, \$6. Sizes S-M-L, 8-16. Go nautical. Go with White Stag.

Better Sportswear—Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Fathers who are solo parents really set up a schedule. At left, James Backhaus, pitches in as Ann, David and Carol help get the house in order. Below, James Carmody is on schedule with his 5:15 p.m. dinner, with the assistance of Nanette and Bob. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Solo Parents Go It Alone Together

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Solo" means "alone."

And solo parent means a mother or dad who is raising children alone, either as a result of the death of the other member of the partnership, divorce, separation or the absence of marriage.

In the Fox River Valley, these parents from nine communities, as of the current roster of membership, have joined forces in the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club, with headquarters at the YWCA Community Center Neenah-Menasha. This group, from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Brillion, Reedsville, Hilbert and Combined Locks meets once a month.

Regular sessions are the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Y, 110 W. North Water St., Neenah. But there is also a social activity program, one each month for parents only, and another for parents and children.

Parents Learn

At the regular meetings, parents teach, and learn from each other and from experts about the various problems that face solo parents. Speakers include ministers, social workers, attorneys, psychologists and other qualified persons who cover subjects ranging from child behavior to legal matters.

Only a couple of years old, Solo Parents is a busy group as indicated by its recent activities and immediate plans. On Jan. 12 there was a family gym and swim at the Y. There are tentative plans for a progressive dinner Jan. 27 in Brillion and in February a valentine roller skating party for parents and children. Ice skating and a hockey game are on the tentative agenda for February or March. Thirty parents attended the Christmas party Dec. 16 at George's Steak House.

Officers of the club are Lawrence Witthuhn, president; James Backhaus, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Radloff, secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Van Dalen, treasurer.

Mrs. Doris Wittwer Jacoby, who handles the pub-

licity for the club, is also editor of a monthly bulletin which keeps members up to date on all activities, and is mailed to a roster, which is available to all members.

Face Obligations

A brochure briefly states the exact purpose of the group: "To establish a means of enabling parents who are without a partner to meet, discuss mutual problems pertaining to ourselves and our children, cultivate common interests and knowledge through educational and associated program and create greater opportunities for social contact between ourselves and our families. It is the belief that such an organization will yield mutual benefits for the member both as a parent and as an individual."

Mrs. Jacoby said it is not generally understood that the group is open to unmarried mothers. They evidently feel some reluctance to attend, but we want them to know that if they are solo parents, they are as welcome as any of us, she added.

Some of the solo parents do not have custody of their children, but do have visiting privileges, a phase of parenthood with its own peculiar problems which can be eased by talking with other members in the same situation.

Group States Purpose

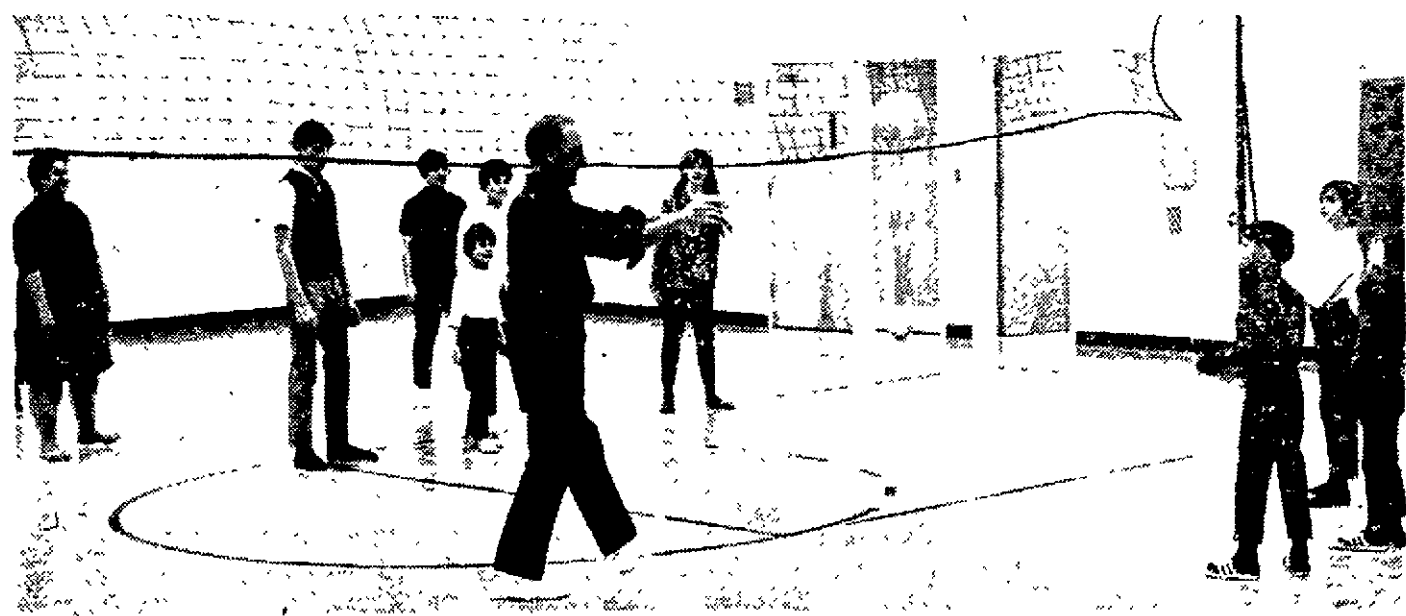
Other roles and obligations discussed include topics such as alimony, support, discipline of children, re-marriage on incomes limited by payments to separated spouses, handling of emotions, control of grief where death is involved and the handling of an outside job while maintaining a home.

Most important is the responsibility through all of this to keep children feeling loved, cared for and wanted.

Information on membership can be obtained by calling the YWCA, Neenah, and on transportation by calling Mrs. Ivo Van Asten, 125 E. Orange St., Appleton.



Mrs. Dorothy Van Dalen, Kaukauna, and son, Bobie, try the trampoline at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA during a Solo Parent Club party with parents and children.



Children and parents met in the gym after a swim at a Solo Parents Club party at the Neenah-Menasha Y. On the far side, left, are Mrs. Delores Seely, with Sally, Susan, Steven, Sheryl and Jill. On this side of the net is Lawrence Witthuhn, Menasha, with Lee Ann, Jimmy and Terry. At right, Mrs. Doris Jacoby and her daughters, Nancy, left and Pam, dig in on their studies. Mrs. Jacoby is a substitute teacher in Fox Valley schools.



Conrad Rook Tells Drug Addict's Story

BY VIVIAN BROWN
Parents and schools can drive a weak child to drink. After that, he may go to "pot," says Conrad Rooks, who did.
Rooks tried every kind of drug from marijuana to African bwang and chilam, as well as LSD, peoyte, and the betterknown barbituates before he was cured.
The psychedelic movie, "Chappaqua," which he wrote, directed, produced and acted in, attempts to show the horrors of it all.
Rooks, who wears his blond hair in the chopped mod fashion, and who prefers custom-tailored Nebraska suits, looks more like a suburban boy from Chappaqua, N.Y., where he spent some of his early years, than an ex-drug addict.
Now 32, he hasn't had a drink, dope or cigarettes—which he says was the hardest

of all to give up—in about five years. He used \$750,000 of his inheritance to bring his story to the screen as a catharsis and "to show young people the hell, torture and horror of trying to cleanse oneself of such evils."
At 21 he was a disgrace to his wealthy family who lived just off Fifth Avenue. Marijuana landed him on the front page of the New York Daily News and his family was in hysterics. His father was president of a large manufacturing company.
Associated Alcohol
"I keep asking myself why... Was it because my father gave too much time to business? Was it the divorce so that we were no longer a family unit? Did I resent his remarriage when I was 13... Was it school failures, my inferiority complex and loneliness?"
"My parents were certainly

not alcoholics but when I saw them and their friends drinking I associated alcohol with adult life. Kids are in a great hurry to grow. After awhile, marijuana became more interesting to me than alcohol."
Something else happens too. Parents are too busy to notice what is happening until it is too late, he says.
When he was still a teenager, Conrad was hanging around Third Avenue bars bolstering his morale with adult conversation that stimulated him more than schoolwork. Soon drugs gave him an even greater lift and he could afford the \$500 a week to buy them.
"I didn't have to steal cars, televisions, ice boxes to buy them as some kids do," he explains.
His father gave him a small allowance but restaurant and hotel charge accounts were unlimited "so he would eat." This provided Conrad with cash—waiters would kickback when he added a large tip to a check—"maybe \$5 for \$10," he says.
He traveled over the world and took "every drug known to man except STP, a drug so weird they don't know what it is."

him mentally of the hallucinogenics, he says. He was physically cured of addiction by a sleep treatment in Switzerland.
Through it all, his father's faith in him projected like a

bulwark, and his death brought Conrad to reality. Before his death, his father had pointed out that everyone advised him against leaving money to his son, but he was, in fact, going to leave him a large inheritance "to make the movie you've always wanted to make and because I know you will succeed."
His father didn't live to see his efforts in making this movie during these last four and a half years but Conrad took the movie cameras to Kansas for his grandmother to see before she died.



SKI WIG SALE

for the girl who enjoys the ski lodge as much as the ski slope

\$45

\$89 Value

When your hair's looking more windblown than windswept, when you want to look party-pretty back at the lodge... a Mr. Jerome ski wig is the answer!

PRESTYLED OF 100% HUMAN HAIR with a decidedly flattering French flair. Available in all colors with a carrying case and wig form included. And they're ideal for apres swim all summer as they are for apres ski!

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT



RAFIELD HAT

Valley Fair Shopping Center
Open 10 to 9 Daily

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The youth fellowship of the E.U.B. churches, Greenville and Center, will meet at the Marvin Schroeder home, route 1, Appleton, at 7:30 p.m. today. David Mosine will give the topic.

GREENVILLE — Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, will have its annual parish meeting at 1 p.m. today in the fellowship hall. There will be election of officers.

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its annual parish meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, County Trunk V and Highway 41.

ing at 1:30 p.m. today at the church.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will have a potluck supper at 7:30 Friday. Mrs. Loyal Larson and Mrs. Lucy Shelley are in charge.

GREENVILLE — The boys and girls fellowship of the E.U.B. churches, Greenville and Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Alan Uhlenbrauch, route 2, Black Creek. The group will study Christ and the faiths of Men.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, County Trunk V and Highway 41.

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Helen Bushey, 506 E. Marquette St. The program, "Express Yourself," will be led by Mrs. Richard Langdok.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 1007 1/2 N. Harriman St. The program will be "The Enjoyment of Music." Miss Pat Mollon will be co-hostess.

FOR RESULTS
TRY
'CLASSIFIED ADS'

JANUARY

CLEARANCE!

OPEN
Till 9
Mon. & Fri.



SIX-YEAR EDISON SIMMONS CRIB

Constructed of Hard Rock Maple Wood, complete with adjustable spring, double drop-sides and steel stabilizing bars.

\$29.98



PETERSON FOLDING STAINLESS STEEL HIGH CHAIR

\$15.98

- ✓ Layaway Plan
- ✓ Charge Accounts
- ✓ FREE DELIVERY

FAMOUS NAME JUMPER
\$6.99

FAMOUS NAME TRAINING CHAIR
\$3.98

ENTIRE LAYETTE DEPARTMENT REDUCED
10%

\$1.00 30x40 RECEIVING BLANKETS
87¢

\$224.98 EDISON SIMMONS MATCHING TWIN BED SET with remarkable half sides and durable Spring Air mattresses. Unit also can be bunked. (Available in Andorra Walnut, Bergen Maple, or Snow White finish) ... **\$199.00**

\$100.00 ITALIAN WALNUT EDISON SIMMONS JUNIOR BED complete with removable half sides, spring and durable Urethan mattress with water repellent cover ... **\$89.00**

\$95.00 MATCHING ITALIAN WALNUT EDISON SIMMONS 5-DRAWER CHEST with center guide, dustproof construction on the bottom ... **\$86.00**

\$39.98 EDISON SIMMONS SIX YEAR CRIB constructed of hard-rock maple wood. (Autumn Maple, Wax Birch, or Snow White finish). With double drop-sides and steel stabilizing bars ... **\$32.99**

\$49.98 EDISON SIMMONS SIX YEAR CRIB constructed of hard-rock maple wood. (Andorra Walnut, Snow White or Wax Birch finish). With double drop-sides, steel stabilizing bars, and teething rails all around ... **\$44.00**

\$59.98 MATCHING EDISON SIMMONS 5-DRAWER CHEST constructed of hardrock maple wood. (Andorra Walnut, Autumn Maple, or Snow White finish). Center guide and dustproof construction on the bottom ... **\$54.98**

\$10.98 INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS, water repellent ... **\$8.88**

\$17.98 INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS, water repellent, laminated fabric cover ... **\$14.99**

\$27.98 HAIRBLOCK CRIB MATTRESS with water repellent cover ... **\$22.98**

\$44.95 IT'S A CARRIAGE! It's a Stroller and a Lift-Out Bed. Available in Navy, Gray and Gulf ... **\$39.95**

\$34.98 FOLDING CARRIAGE-STROLLER Combination **\$29.98**

\$17.98 WELSH SLEEPER-STROLLER. Easy-fold with wind breaker, shopping basket. Maroon fabric ... **\$15.87**

\$19.98 FOLDING BABY BATH WITH TUB, padded top with safety strap, with large storage tray ... **\$16.99**

\$21.98 FOLDING DRESSING TABLE with padded top with safety strap. Also a removable side tray ... **\$19.87**

\$24.98 QUALITY FOLDING MESH PLAYPEN with pad ... **\$21.98**

\$14.98 AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY SEAT (Fits front or back seat of most autos). Available in black, blue or white ... **\$13.98**

\$7.98 SIT AND STAND CAR SEAT ... **\$5.87**

CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!

Lullabye Shop

429 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone 734-9332



QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW PRICES!

1. HOME CARE PAIR! Get triple-action Upright Vacuum cleaner best for deep-cleaning of carpets, plus POWER COMPACT canister, best for above-the-floor cleaning—U-44/E-9 special combination price, **ONLY \$88**
2. TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINE has Push-Button Bobbin, sews straight and chainstitches. **ONLY \$149.95**
3. AM RADIO/PHONOGRAPH—Battery powered—Heavy duty speaker—Stereo stylus—Lock-in Tone Control. **ONLY \$34.95 (batteries incl.)**
4. SAVE \$30—FEATHERWEIGHT* compact sewing machine with case, aluminum, 11 1/2 lbs. Reg. \$129.95, **NOW \$99.95**
5. PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE with case, switches to zig-zag to overcast, darn, buttonhole! **ONLY \$99.95**
6. Put a lot of Color In Your Life—SINGER* BIG COLOR TV—168 sq. in. viewing area—Advanced Color Circuitry—Automatic Degaussing—Complete with Roll-About Kart. **ONLY \$369.88**

A Credit Plan designed to fit every budget.

APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., Phone 734-4524
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., Phone 235-4670

SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



Miss Marian Wirman

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Miss Suzanne Wirman and Eric S. Miller plan to wed June 29. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Wirman, 1926 E. Marquette St. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arild J. Miller, 95 Estherbrook Court.

Miss Wirman is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is a junior at Lawrence University and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Miss Nancy L. Rueden became the bride of Larry E. Drephal in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Steff officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rueden, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drephal, route 2.

Miss Karen Rueden attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Jerry Colwitz and Miss Carol Drephal were bridesmaids.

Gary Meyer, Appleton, performed the duties of best man for his cousin, Jerry Colwitz and Thomas Witthuhn were groomsmen. Gary Rueden and Gene Colwitz seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Drephal is with the Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton. Her husband is employed by John I. Miller.

The couple will reside in Black Creek.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Carol Broehm to William Vanden Boom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Broehm, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Boom, Stockbridge.

Miss Broehm is employed at Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Vanden Boom is a student at Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna.



Miss Mary Schanke

Engagement Told

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary Schanke to Gary Anderson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schanke, 425 S. Lake St. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Anderson, 666 Reed St. Miss Schanke is a senior at the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, and a member of Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority. Her fiancé, also a senior at the university, is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is studying metallurgical engineering. The couple plans a June wedding.

Linda Hawkins Engaged

KIMBERLY — A June wedding is planned by Miss Linda Hawkins and Randall Neuens. Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Fazendin, 509 N. Morrison St., Appleton, and

Ralph Hawkins, 226 S. Maple St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neuens, 208 E. Second St.

Miss Hawkins is employed by the Gardsman Co. of Neenah Mr Neuens is with Wichmann Furniture Co., Appleton.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

SEYMOUR — Miss Loradon Ann Loritz became the bride of Calvin R. Fischer in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard C. Shafer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loritz, 246 E. Pearl St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer, route 1, Black Creek.

Miss Maxine Loritz, Green Bay, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Landwehr.

William Fischer performed the duties of best man for his brother, Richard Melchert was groomsmen. James Fischer and Gary Roden seated guests.

The couple received guests at a reception at Hotel Seymour.

Mr. Fischer is employed at Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton.



London Photo

Mrs. John William Roehl

Miss Huebner Married

NEW LONDON — Miss Wanda Jean Huebner and John William Roehl were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. George Beth officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Huebner, 217 E. Wolf River Ave. Her husband is the son of Leo Roehl, 112 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Mrs. LeRoy Roehl, Appleton, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Bolssen and Miss Mona Huebner. Miss Cheryl

Roehl was a junior bridal aide.

LeRoy Roehl, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were James Bolssen and Leonard Huebner. Eugene Roehl and Harold Mesbke seated guests. Kevin Roehl was a junior attendant.

A reception was held at the VFW Club.

Mrs. Roehl attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is employed as a lab technician at Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

The couple will live in New London.



Pechman Photo

Dorothy Schmidt

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to John W. Nelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nelson, 128 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Miss Schmidt is employed by the Weyauwega Union Corp. Her fiancé is with the Farmers Union Central Exchange, Appleton.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Mrs. T. R. Besch Pair Wed In Double Ring Rite

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Jo Hendricks and Thomas R. Besch. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks, 218 N. Outagamie St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besch, 2406 S. Carpenter St., are parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Miss Susan Hendricks, acted as maid of honor. Miss Terri Besch and Mrs. John M. Van Lieshout Jr. were bridesmaids.

Dennis Feistel, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Gene Bloedorn and Michael Fischer were groomsmen. Robert Christjohn and Lawrence Feistel seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Besch is employed by McKenzie, Robertson, Downey and Kellogg, attorneys-at-law. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is with the George Panta Publishing Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas.



Miss Carol Broehm

Nuptial Promises Exchanged

Miss Nancy Luchterhand and Arthur D. Sheldon exchanged nuptial vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Otto A. Luchterhand, 1001 S. Outagamie St., and the late Mr. Luchterhand. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheldon, 731 S. Weimar St.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. William Olinger, acted as matron of honor. Misses Judith and Patricia Sheldon were bridesmaids.

Donald G. Sheldon, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. James Linzmeyer and William Olinger were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael Belling and Thomas Craft.

The couple was honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Sheldon was graduated from Neenah Menasha Vocational School for Practical Nursing and was employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a sergeant with the Air Force stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Biloxi, Miss.

Larry Bentle Plans to Wed

Larry Andrew Bentle and Miss Barbara Ann Bean, both of San Diego, Calif., plan to wed in April. Mr. Bentle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bentle, Julius Drive, route 6. His fiancée is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bean, West Buxton, Me.

Mr. Bentle was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. His fiancée was graduated from Maine Medical Center School of Nursing, Portland. The couple are both stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

RHINELANDER — Mr. and Mrs. Tivo F. Carlson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Adeline, Appleton, to Benjamin L. Dunbar, Oshkosh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar, Wayside.

Miss Carlson was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and teaches at Jefferson School, Appleton. Her fiancé, who served four years with the U. S. Air Force, attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

A June wedding is planned

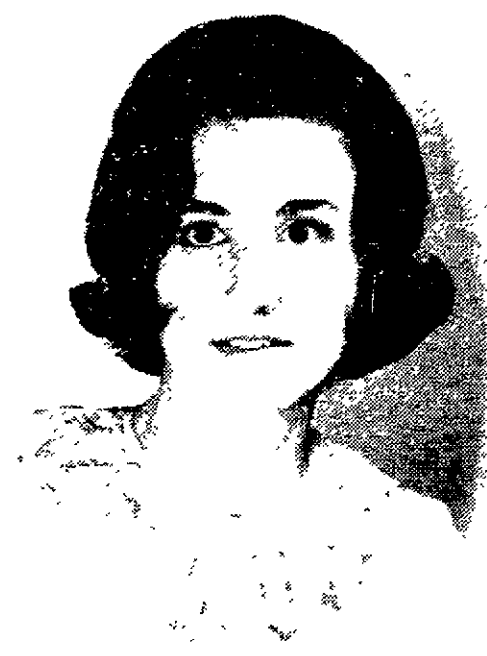


Miss Linda Hawkins

James Rather to Marry

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Susanne Suit to James J. Rather has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Suit, Annapolis, Md. Mr. Rather is the son Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rather, 359 Lopas St. Miss Suit attended Anne

Arundel Community College, Severna Park, Md., and Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. She is employed as a service representative by the C & P Telephone Company, Annapolis. Her fiancé is a midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.



Miss Susanne Suit



Kathleen Roycraft

Miss Roycraft To be Married

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roycraft, 608 W. Ninth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Robert E. Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, 921 W. Grove St., Appleton.

Miss Roycraft is a senior at Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Bearing Co., Appleton.

Mary McCanna Engaged

Miss Mary McCanna and Jerome A. Wray plan to marry. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Philip McCanna, 1127 E. Grant St. Her fiancé is the son of Joseph Wray, Chicago, and the late Mrs. Wray.

Miss McCanna is a student

at Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Mr. Wray was graduated with a B.A. degree from St. Mary College and received his M.A. degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.



Miss Mary Anne McCanna

CUPID APPROVED

Use Your Prange Charge Account

Complete Beauty Services

FASHION BEAUTY SALON

Get Set for Valentine's Day with our —

"Caresse Curl" Perm

Caresse curl is the Valentine coiffure! It confirms the trend toward curly short locks, and needs a body permanent to give the hair the buoyancy the style requires. Price includes permanent, shaping, set and comb-out.

\$895

- Permanent
- Shaping
- Set

Open Every Evening (Except Sat. & Sun.)
Prange's Washington St. Building, Appleton, Phone 739-1367

If you are planning a wedding...



why not make it Formal?

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. Renting correct formal wear for men is economical and convenient, and our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Free counseling service available. Let us help make your wedding day "just right".

Ferron's

417 W. College

739-4444

Italians Soften Colors, Lines for Spring

The flu and spring fashions were the big news in Rome this week as 30 Italian couture houses paraded their spring and summer wares in press showings that began Jan. 13 and concluded Thursday.

The ateliers' staffs had been hard hit by Rome's raging flu epidemic. Designers feared their collections would not be ready on time.

But with the characteristic Italian flair and the burning of much midnight oil, a last-minute effort made the showings possible as planned.

The trends in Italian fashion for spring are best observed in the theme each individual designer carried out in his line. In this roundup, compiled from Associated Press wire stories out of Rome this week, some of the more popular and important designers indicate their thinking for spring.

Heinz Riva

Heinz Riva demonstrated he is one who believes that brevity is the soul of chic. He came out strongly in favor of bare knees, with tunics worn over brief matching skirts or mid-thigh shorts.

Titto Brugnoli also opts for a svelte young look. She previewed slim-fitting, low-waisted dresses with fluttery skirts that leave the knees in

view. The lowered waist, frequently marked by a belt, and the softly moving skirt, are typical of the 1930s influence that prevailed at Rome as it did in the earlier U.S. shows.

Snowstorm at Valentino

Valentino, perhaps the most in-the-news of the Italian couturiers, showed scores of snow-white outfits that left no doubt that this "no-color" is going to be the Italian rage for spring.

Repeating his "V for Valentino" signature of last season, he showed V-necked fabric pullovers, cardigans and jumpers, pulled down long and belted over skirts pleated all around.

A sprinkling of pale fawn, honey blonde, cream, oatmeal, navy and black were Valentino's only relaxation of the all-white rule.

The other important note in the Valentino show was the flood of detailed trim and

embroidery. There was so much detail, so deftly handled, that even a blouse neckline was enough to set the buyers sighing.

Softness of Line

At the Forquet show Monday the news was in the line — there wasn't a straight line in sight. Coats had soft cutaway curves, rounded shoulders and little furled collars. Others were flat-fronted with a loose panel floating away in front. Even buttons were too

hard edged for Forquet. He banished them completely to leave coats and suits smooth and uncluttered.

Waspie waists marked the Patrick de Barentzen show. Things had been tightening up steadily around the midriff in the early days of the Italian showings, but by Tuesday, De Barentzen gave the coup de grace to loose, unfitted styles.

Skirts flowed wide from rib-crushing cummerbunds and some had waistbands four

inches deep with a narrow encircling belt placed dead center.

Nautical Line

Fashions were shipshape at Irene Galitzine. Slope-shouldered, sailor-collared coats and midi blouses were paired with neatly nautical pleat skirts that swung two inches above the knee.

For night, the story was still seaway but the locale shifted from being strictly naval, to the sort of glamour

gowns that playgrounded silk flow to reveal 1 shifts nestle

As always collections, scene stealers in flow chevrons stripes had gasping at impeccable

Drift

Drifting, for formal with big, st crescent mo organdie di Quaker col to match sleeves, har look.

The Rom Barocco pri on pants Wednesday "pouf pouf" ners Gilles took the fous and — were me city location. The wa these pants elegant eno New York's as a design concurred, drastic.

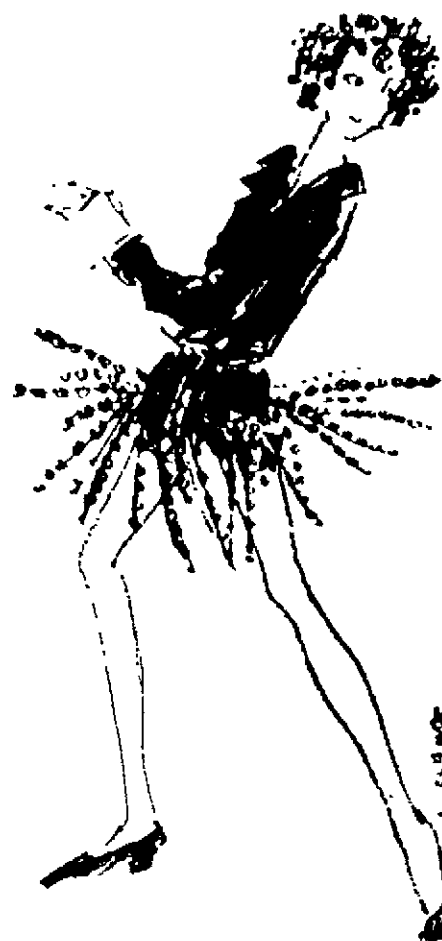
Rep

Sarli and out the Thursday v soft colors that put rot week.

Sarli, wh judged one done in ye pale check jacketed st ed skirts ti Italian noi above-the-k

Gattioni claspings butterfly b up collars, fabrics ad romance.

The big — softness fabric wi change in s



The Sketches at right reveal what is new on the Italian spring - summer fashion collection scene. From Antonelli, left, a black silk shirt tops a swirling skirt made entirely of sequined strands. A design by Mila Schon, right, features a crisp white d'Artagnan shirt which is teamed with Bermuda shorts made from giupure lace in real silver thread (AP Wirephotos by cable from Rome).

Hints and Happenings

Extension Economists Set Family Life Conference

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN
Extension Home Economist

Nearly 50 extension home economists from various counties throughout Wisconsin will meet in Madison Tuesday through Friday for a Family Life Conference. The last such conference was held by Uni-

how to develop pleasing relationships with parents, siblings, and mates.

The family may be classified as an "institution." The basis of all types of social organization is the family. It is the oldest and most universal, social institution in existence.

Family-Related Problems

Many of society's problems are related to the family: delinquency, divorce, suicide and moral laxity. The funda-

mental responsibility of the family is, of course, procreation and child-rearing, but the family is also important for the protection, inheritance, property rights, and cultural values it offers.

The development and teaching of acceptable family living cannot be done only in the schools and churches. The parents and community must take the initial steps and carry out all teachings through example. Courses in

family development are being offered in our schools. Overall teaching needs to be done involving the biological, sociological, economic, and cultural influences upon family life.



Miss Christensen

versity Extension in 1965. Mrs. Viola Wilkinson, a specialist in child development and family relationships, will provide the course of study.

The study of the family has traditionally been the concern of sociologists. However, changing family patterns have brought marriage counselors, anthropologists and home economists into this behavioral science.

Three Categories

Home economists will confer on family life in three major categories: child development, youth, and marriage.

They will first view the world today by asking: "What is happening to persons and families?" There is a need for home economists to teach, and not only the "cooking and sewing" aspects of homemaking. Persons need to learn



Rebecca Reed

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Reed, Bowling Green, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Joseph Thomas Stoerle, Mr. Stoerle is the son of Mrs. Gladys Mainhardt, Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Miss Reed is a senior at Ohio State University, Columbus. Her fiancé, who served four years in the Air Force, is a student at Santa Barbara City College.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding.

SHOE ROARS ON!

regular to \$16.99 JACQUELINE DRESS SHOES \$8.90
regular to \$12.99 CONNIE DRESS SHOES \$7.90
regular to \$10.99 AMERICAN GIRL SHOES \$5.90

ALL WINTER SNO BOOTS Greatly Reduced!!

NOW SAVE \$2.00-\$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00

LOAFERS
\$5.90

• Black - Brown
• Blue - Red
• Green - Rust
• Sizes 5 to 10

FLATS
\$4.90

• Ass't Colors
• Values to \$10.99
• Sizes 5 to 10

CORDUROY
CANVAS
\$3.00

Bergers
Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Cash & Charge - All Sales Final

NAMES YOU KNOW • SHOES YOU LOVE

College Activities

BLOOMINGTON, 111. — Daniel Saunders, Appleton, a student at St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., is participating in an Illinois Wesleyan University travel course at a Buddhist monastery in New Jersey. The program is carried out in connection with Central States College Association, an ecumenical group of 12 church-related colleges, of which St. John and Wesleyan universities are members.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Ronald F. Helms, Appleton, a sophomore at Western Michigan University, has been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary fraternity.

Four area young men have been pledged to Phi Delta Theta national fraternity at Lawrence University. They are: Peter Olson, Paul Ziemer, and Stephen Rechner, all of Appleton, and John Van de Hey, Kaukauna.



A Vision of Loveliness
the
SPRING BRIDE
from
Grace's!

Fox Valley's Most Complete Selection of Spring Bridal Styles!

BRIDAL GOWNS
from
\$65

For Evening Appointments Please Call 9-1109 Before 5 P.M.

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Bergers
Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

9:30 Mon.

Clearance Sale
Mink and Fox Col

COAT SALE

Values to \$139
REDUCED TO
\$68-\$88-\$

- Famous Brands —
- The Season's Smartest Styles!
- In All the Wanted Colors and

Untrimmed Coat Sale!

Famous Brand Winter Coat
Values to \$79.98 — REDUCED
\$23-\$38-\$48-\$

Finest Fabrics — Latest Style
Wanted Colors & Sizes

Suburban
COAT SALE!

Famous Brand Winter Coat
Values to \$39.98 ...
\$15 to \$30

• Styles to Wear Now & Into S
• Juniors • Misses •

Stock Up — SAVE — Bargain
Sportswear Sale

1/3 OFF

- Sweaters • Skirts •
- Blouses • Coordin

• "Charge It"
Buy Now — Pay Later

Corner of Quality • Appleton

When Your Feet Hurt!

Tell them to be patient until you get them into

Burgot's Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Newell's
Foot Health Shoes

Wallpaper SALE

Ends Feb. 3

FREE Loaner Wallpaper Books To Take Home!

- We Match Minnesota Paints to Your Fabrics

See the brand new wallpaper books with matching fabrics.

New styles, stripes, florals, scenics, etc. Arriving daily.

KOUTNIK'S PAINT & WALLPAPER
(Formerly Peat Paint Co.)
345 W. College Ave.
Phone 734-2042
Free Parking in Rear

ing

go with seaside
like Capri. Print-
ing togas billowed
little beaded mini-
ng underneath.
s in the Italian
fabrics were a big
er. Intricate intar-
pressed buyers at
Inserts and appli-
cations, circles,
undulating
the fashion crowd
their intricacy and
workmanship.
ing Chiffons
delicate chiffons
wear were dotted
etched on spots and
ons and sheer silk
resses with chaste
lars, triple-layered
the long flutters
a young romantic

e fashion house of
esented a new view
in their showing
night. Called
by designer part-
and Rocco, they
m of knickerbock-
with jackets added
ant to be worn in a
n.
v Barocco made
suits, they were
ugh to be worn on
s Fifth Avenue but
idea, most buyers
they were pretty

eat Trends
l Gattinoni closed
Rome showings
with a repeat of the
and flutters
nances in the air all

ose collection was
of the best he has
ars, used a lot of
ed wools for long-
uits with low-pleat-
at maintained the
rm for the just-
nee length.
went for waist-
ashes tied in huge
ows. High, turned-
pleats and flutters
led to the mood of

trends for spring?
in color, line and
th no dramatic
skirt lengths.

Open Daily
a.m.-5:30 p.m.
& Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

NUARY
ale!
lared
LE!

2.95
108

nd Sizes!

! TO
58

us Brand
RESS
ALE!
to \$39.98...
to \$25

pring
Half Sizes

n Prices
Sale

Slacks
ates



Learning What Alcoholism is and how it re-
lates to her physical pain, mental anguish and
baffling behavior is part of the program for the
woman at WSH today. Mrs. Glenn J. Clement, RN,
above, a member of the treatment team explains
the illness, answers questions and makes it pos-
sible for the patient to identify for an effective
first step to recovery. For the first time in the
state's history, women alcoholics, are living on the
Alcoholism Treatment Unit at Winnebago State
Hospital. Part of the therapy is taking care of
one's own living quarters, participating in ward
government, along with taking some time out to
think about what she wants her future life to be.
(Post-Crescent Photos by Robert VanderWalker)

The price is in the diamond's heart

Inside your diamond—in the very heart—you'll see its clarity, quality and beauty. As a member of the American Gem Society (membership based on expert gem knowledge and high business ethics), we'll be happy to let you view your diamond through the exclusive Diamondscope®. This instrument reveals the interior of the gem so there's no doubt about its character and value.

Knight Jewelers
Gemologist
Diamond Setter—Watchmaker
220 E. Wis. Ave.—Appleton's Northside
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.



Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club plans a potluck noon meal Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and games are planned for after lunch. Having charge of the event will be Mrs. O. R. Fredericks, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs.

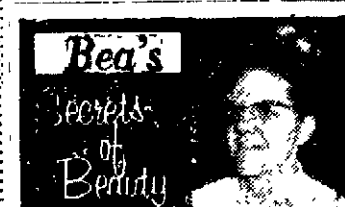
Bertha Henkey and Mrs. Leora Reinholtz. The group also plans a dance at the clubhouse today.

GREENVILLE — Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold their annual parish meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall. Election of officers is planned.

GREENVILLE — The Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren churches, Greenville and Center, will meet at the Stanley Miller home at 7:30 p.m. today. The topic will be given by David Mosine.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chorus will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The event is open to all men interested in group singing.

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the K of C Hall. Ernest Vande Hey has charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.



One cannot emphasize too often the importance of hair care. There are literally dozens of practices requiring little in terms of time, talent or money that can add appreciably to your hair's health and beauty. For example, don't follow a strict, unvarying schedule of hair washing. Hair should be washed when it needs it, not because wash day rolls around. Don't keep your hair pulled back tightly in a chignon or ponytail. Also, vary the part of reasonable intervals. Your hair... any hair, for that matter, will react beautifully to the small luxury of an expert salon shampoo, set and shaping by BEA'S BEAUTY SALON.

All attentions, basic and beneficial, expert and luxurious to the smallest detail, are but a few of the specialties at BEA'S BEAUTY SALON... 225 E. College Ave. Phone 734-0707.

TIP OF THE WEEK:
If your eyebrow pencil is not the self-sharpening type, an emery board may be used for this purpose.

Winnebago Hospital Shatters Double Standard for Alcoholics

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — The last heavy veil of secrecy and despair has been drawn back for woman and the light of hope and recovery burns brightly as she steps honestly and forthrightly for the first time into an alcoholism treatment program which until this time has been offered only to men.

On the alcoholism treatment unit at Winnebago State Hospital this week she was offered for the first time in the State of Wisconsin the opportunity to get well — shattering dramatically the double standard which has prevailed in state mental hospitals for the past 75 years.

Women Share Problem

Workers in the field of alcoholism, physicians, members of Alcoholics Anonymous and social workers, aware that alcoholism is the nation's third greatest killer and maimer of man and woman, alike, have worked tirelessly and with immeasurable frustration to close this gap. They have recommitted themselves to the hard work which now lies ahead to bring the woman who suffers from the dread disease into a program which can return her to a life of respectability and family, social and economic productivity.

For years they have known that alcoholism is a problem woman has shared with man but treatment was made

practically impossible because of family pride, inaccurate diagnoses by physicians who did not know or who wished to "spare the woman her shame" in a game dictated by this double standard which played precariously with her life.

During the past five years as the illness alcoholism has been unveiled by medicine, much of the stigma of the disease with its social, economic, moral and physical applications has been removed. Men have been sent or gone willingly to hospitals to learn about their illness and what to do about it. Women, on the other hand, have been protected by their families and friends, treated for a variety of their symptoms and have been referred to as "the hidden alcoholic" — tucked away in back rooms at home and on psychiatry wards under a variety of diagnoses. One out of every four alcoholics is a woman.

Now that can change, and that is the hope of the professional staff at Winnebago State Hospital as they place women on the alcoholic treatment unit, with the same privileges which have been afforded the men for the past three years.

"Three women now are living on the unit and the capacity for the time being is six," Dr. George Lysloff, alcoholism treatment unit chief for the past 14 months said. "They now have the full

privileges of our integrated program, which includes detoxification, medical evaluation, psychotherapy, education and rehabilitation.

"There are a number of things which remain to be worked out as we move along but it is a big step and the team is ready to make it work," he added.

The woman alcoholic is not new to Winnebago State Hospital. She has appeared through the years, not always as clearly identified as the men, but even when she was, her care included treatment on any one of the psychiatric units of the hospital, parts of the educational program if her psychiatrists so directed, and her attendance at the Alcoholics Anonymous meetings through the week were a hit and miss affair.

Standards the Same

Now that is changed. Upon her admission to the hospital the doctors will determine if she is primarily alcoholic and not mentally ill, whether or not she has any severe physical illness which must be treated before she is admitted to the unit, or whether there is severe brain damage which would make the alcoholism treatment program impossible. When these three factors have been eliminated she will be ready for transfer to the unit.

Her length of stay will be a minimum of eight weeks, as it is for the men. How long she will stay will be an individual

matter — decided by Dr. Lysloff, as it now is for the men. She will live on the unit, attend educational classes, attend AA meetings and work several hours each day on food service. If necessary, she also will be retrained to hold a job by the rehabilitation member of the team.

For the first time, full privileges will be hers, together with an equal chance to learn about her illness, what to do about it and how to live a productive and sober life when she leaves the hospital.

"This is a significant step forward," commented Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of the hospital, a doctor who has believed with constancy that there is help for the alcoholic, both male and female.

"The two important things here are that we have changed to include the female patient in a total program. While we have done a good deal for the female alcoholic offered them less because it was traditional to separate male and female patients."

"This will prove that a mental hospital isn't that different from a general hospital, where male and female patients are not separated," he continued. "Now, women with alcoholism, their families, their friends and their physicians can use our treatment program knowing that they have an equal chance, with the men, to recover."



Working is an important part of an alcoholic patient's therapy and women will now be scheduled regularly to jobs on food service. Each day on the unit a patient will grow more and more into a normal day pattern, learn, work, counsel and proper food and rest.

PRICES SLASHED SLASHED

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

All Merchandise Re-Grouped and Re-Priced to Move Fast!

DRESSES SUITS

1-RACK \$19⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵ Value
NOW \$5 to \$20

1-RACK \$19⁹⁵ to \$79⁹⁵ Value
NOW 20% to 40% OFF

FURS

Natural Pastel Mink, Let Out Paw, 3/4 Length Reg. \$650... Now \$395
Grey Persian Paw Coat Reg. \$275... Now \$172

MANY OTHER FURS SALE PRICED AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES!

All Sales Final... Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan!

Foate Furs and Fashions
1312 N. Owaissa St. Appleton

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Unhappy with your hair?

Perhaps you need a
T.I. Permanent
With Shampoo and Styling

6.95

or a T.I. 100% human hair

WIGLET from 9.95
WIG from 39.95
FALL from 49.95

Treasure Island

Open Weekdays 10 to 10, Sundays 10 to 6
733-7460

She Studies in a Man's World

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because she has somewhat of a pioneer spirit, Mrs. Anna A. Schmierer does not find it at all unusual to be the first woman to attend the Institute of Paper Chemistry in its 38-year history. Prior to her entrance at the Institute, she was the first woman chemist at S. D. Warren Company, a paper concern in Westbrook, Me.

"The students and faculty always have treated me well. They tend to be protective and really concerned that I like it here and do well," she said.

Mrs. Schmierer, who was raised in Medford, Mass., is a 1963 graduate of Bates College in Lewistown, Me., where she majored in bio-chemistry. Interested in science since she was a child, she intended to major in biology in college.

"I found it wasn't as challenging as I'd hoped it would be. I really enjoy a mathematical approach to science. Chemistry is more of a problem solving thing and, because I also enjoy the descriptive part of biology, I decided to become a bio-chemist."

Her acceptance and eventual enrollment at the Institute began during a casual conversation with John W.

Swanton, a teacher of physical chemistry at the Institute, when he was visiting the Warren Company as a consultant. On his return to Appleton, he spoke to Dr. Arild Miller, associate dean at the institute, who subsequently wrote her and encouraged her to apply for admittance to the Appleton school. She did, and her acceptance arrived about the same time as her husband's Vietnam orders.

Anna's husband, Alan, is an optometrist. He was about to set up his practice in Portland, Me., when he discovered he was to be drafted, and within a few months, he was. Because she wanted to travel with her husband, Mrs. Schmierer, who had been accepted to study at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., decided to forego her plans to continue her education.

The next year, however, she did write the Institute. Because she found certain phases of her education not quite as complete as she would have liked them to be, she accepted the invitation extended by the Institute. She hopes to get her master's degree. Since she found the readjustment to school a bit difficult, she would like to

stay in school until she has earned her Ph.D.

"It's a decision Alan and I will have to make together."

"We are thinking of returning to Maine when my husband is out of the service. I think, if we do, I would like to resume my work in research. I have given some thought to being a teacher, too, because I find the idea of it rewarding. I enjoy awakening a curiosity in others because my own is so insatiable."

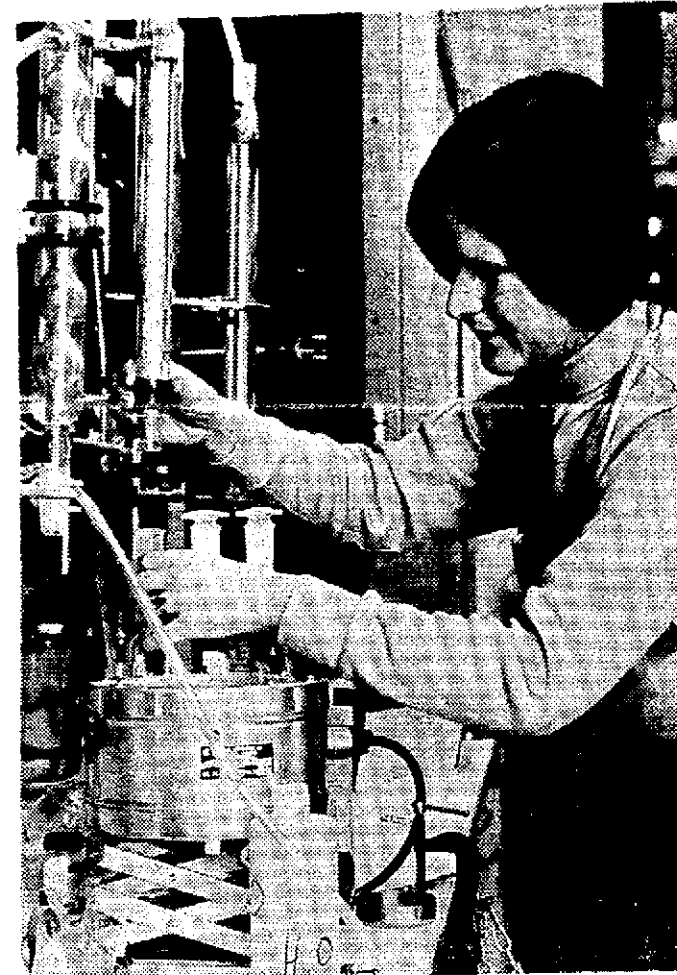
"My father was an engineer and I guess I am inclined to be more like him than like my mother who is a librarian. I do enjoy reading, but my science personality always tends to pick things apart."

Mrs. Schmierer enjoys painting which seems an unusual offshoot from her scientific personality. She skis when she can and spends what free time she has outdoors. She and her husband own a Land Rover and use it to camp in out of the way places, even on the desert.

Her many interests seem to indicate a full and varied life ahead, and that's what she wants.



Mrs. Schmierer and her husband use their Land Rover to camp in out of the way places. She wears the raccoon coat, above, that she uses when she tramps through the woods in winter. At right, Anna relaxes while working on an original painting.



Working in the lab at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, above, is Mrs. Anna Schmierer, the first woman student in its 38-year history. At left, Anna does some of the required reading connected with her classwork. (Post-Crescent Photos)

David Madison to Wed Miss Bunker

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Bunker to David Earl Madison was announced by her parents Jan. 11 at a champagne dinner at the Menasha Elks Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bunker, 904 DePere St. Mr. Madison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Madison, 4280 W. 20th St. Road, Oshkosh.

Miss Bunker is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh Technical Institute and is employed at Dahl Motors, Oshkosh.



Miss Judith Bunker

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hoeppner, 418 N. Lawe St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne M., LaCrosse, to Donald Leslie O'Dell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. O'Dell, 317 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna. Miss Hoeppner is attending Wisconsin State University-

Oshkosh. Her fiancé was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, and was a member of Phi Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. He is presently enrolled as a graduate student in business administration at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Miss Anne Hoeppner

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — AAL Branch 754 plans its quarterly meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Arlo Tellock home.

The Visiting Nurse Association will sponsor the third in a series of mother's classes at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The topic will be "Body Changes During Pregnancy." All mothers are invited to attend.

KAUKAUNA — The St. Francis Mission Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Belongea.

The Fine Arts group of Appleton Woman's Club plans a guest-day meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Bank. The program will include films entitled "Peace Through Understanding" and "The Russia I Saw."

Mrs. Jaro Holy, 2018 S. Gladys St., will be hostess for a meeting of the Home Life group of the Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alan Schmidt and Mrs. Edwin Wand. The program, "The New You," will be presented by Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Donald Myhre will be hostess at 7 p.m. Tuesday to the Winnebago Group of 8 et 40 American Legion Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Alicia Bart, 663 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Fox Valley Chaminade Chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First English Lutheran Church. The group will meet in the lounge immediately after rehearsal. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Roloff and Mrs. Harvey Walbrun. The executive board and the board of directors also will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Peters, 512 N. Division St. Co-hostess will be Miss Barbara Brecklin. A cultural program on giving and receiving friendship will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Wolff.

1/2 PRICE SALE

ZOTOS Career Girl

reg. \$18.50 perm NOW, \$9.25

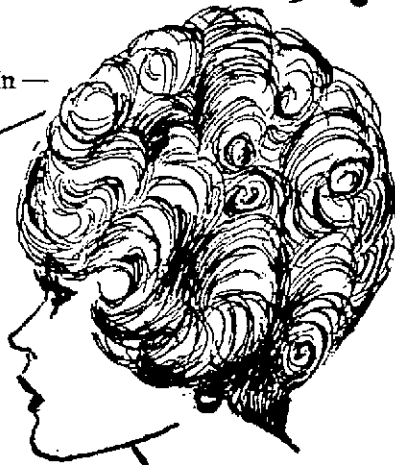
A refreshing new style cut is included — come in — and save!

creamy wave SALE!

reg. \$13.50

NOW, \$8.00

with haircut



call

739-5461

Michaelleen

Wig and styling Salon
103 W. College Ave.
ZUELKE BLDG.

Stewart's shoe store

1/2 Price Shoe Sale

Air Step
Joyce
Risque
Easton
Sbicca
and others



Women's DRESS SHOES Were 12.00 to 24.00 . 1/2 Price
CASUAL SHOES Were 10.00 to 16.00 1/2 Price

LOAFERS INCLUDED

Entire Stock Women's . . . Were 12.00 to 28.00

Boots Kickerinos and imported brands . . . 4.90 to 16.90

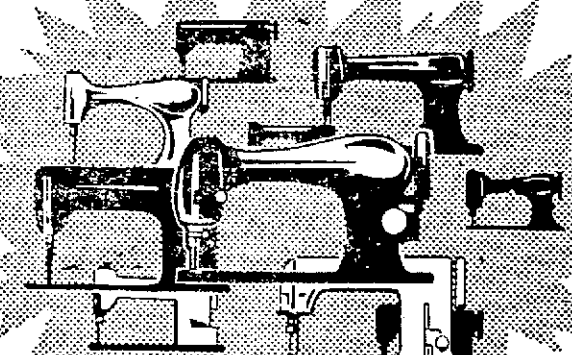
on the corner . . . Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION

Easy way to take the pain out of paying taxes. Let Peoples Credit help you!

PEOPLES CREDIT

Livingston Saves You More!



You've Heard About Livingston's Better Selections . . . Better Trades . . . Lower Prices and BETTER Service. Come in . . . See the thrifty buys . . . Sew It Yourself and SAVE!

Livingston's

(A Name You Can Trust)

408 W. COLLEGE AVE.

The Nicer Sewing Machine Store

Same Address for Over 39 Years — 733-7585

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

WEYAUWEGA — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Donna Lynn Ostermeier and Richard Frank Mitchell, Oshkosh. The announcement has been made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Franklin Ostermeier. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Mitchell, Ashland.

Miss Ostermeier attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé also attended WSU-O and is employed by Kickhafer Corp., Oshkosh.

PERMANENTS ARE "IN" THIS SEASON

YOU NEEDN'T SPEND A LOT TO HAVE THE VERY BEST. JUST CALL DEE'S BEAUTY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Experience and skill are the prime ingredients for good permanents — and it goes without saying that all Dee's operators know both these requirements. All permanents are available in either wavy or regular styles at the same price.

THE NESTER CREME PERMANENT . 12.50 6.95 Value

Including shampoo, set and cut. The wave will have body, sheen, just the right amount of curl, and be beautifully styled. We guarantee that your hair will be beautiful and easier to manage.

VITA CREME PERMANENT . 17.50 9.95 Value

Including shampoo, set and cut. You will be thrilled with the results obtained by our operators and agree that you have never had a better wave.



SHAMPOO & SET . 1.75
SMART HAIRCUT . 1.50
HAIR COLORING . 5.95

DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

229 E. College
Appleton 733-5223

Open Tues. & Thurs. & Fri. Evenings



Krick's NOW!
Great Annual January

Sale

of Hundreds of Advance Fashions

Furs and Cloth Coats

Save Up to 50% and More!

Krick's
Traditionally Fine Quality Since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9



Miss Mary Jack

Pechman Photo

Tell Engagement

An August 24 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Jack and Gene Whittemore. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1423 W. Lorain Court. Mr. Whittemore is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard A. Whittemore, 1835 S. Commercial St. Miss Jack attends Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nuptial Vows Repeated

HO R TONVILLE — S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday noon wedding of

Miss Elaine Moder and James Dorn. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moder, 235 S. Mill St. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dorn, 420 S. Nash St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Laurie Moder, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Miss Judy Feld and Miss Nancy Perz, were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Jerome Dorn, performed the duties of best man. Roger Harms and Joel Steffen were groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Quinn and Edward Dorn.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

The couple will reside at Fort Campbell, Ky., where Mr. Dorn is serving with the Army.

Mrs. James Dorn

John Dietz Weds

NEENAH — Miss Mary Louise Taylor, Chicago, became the bride of John Ken-

neth Dietz in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Joseph Peaslee performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Taylor, Canton, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dietz, 603 Caroline St.

Honor attendants were Miss Linda Mattson, Forest View, Ill., and Donald Mader, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

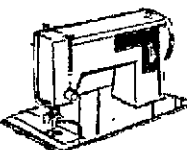
Garry Alden seated guests. A reception was held at the church.

The bride attended Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill., and is employed by Health Services, Inc., Chicago. Her husband was graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He is a graduate student at the Institute studying for a master's degree in mathematics under NASA traineeship.

The couple will live at 3101 S. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Complete in Carrying Case



- Makes buttonholes
- Overcasts
- Blindstems
- Sew on buttons
- Darns
- Monograms
- Fully guaranteed
- Easy Terms

Only **\$79⁹⁵**

VALLEY SEWING SERVICE

415 N. Oneida, Appleton
Dial 734-7490
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.

Ellyn HAIR STYLING SALON



1/2 Price Wave Sale!

The once-a-year sale that offers so much fashion for so little money — don't miss it!

\$17.00 ZOTOS American Girl

PERM with style cut — **\$8⁷⁵** complete

\$13.50 Cholesterol Wave with haircut **\$6⁷⁵**

403 W. College Ave.

REgent 3-5152

OPEN Monday 'til 9

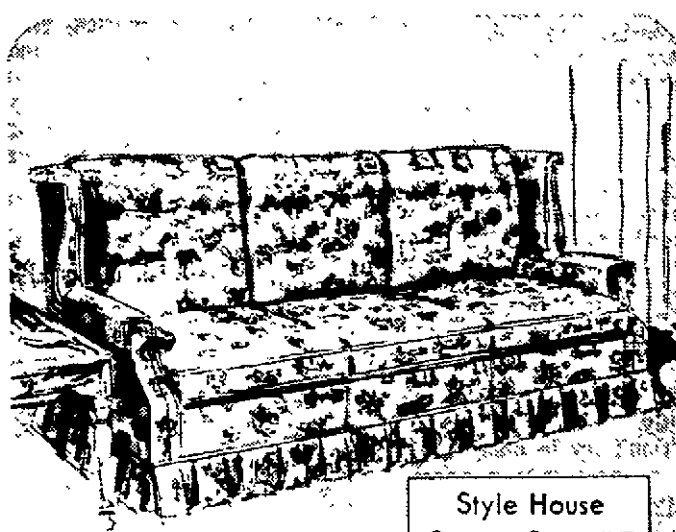
MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave.
Phone 733-6661

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY



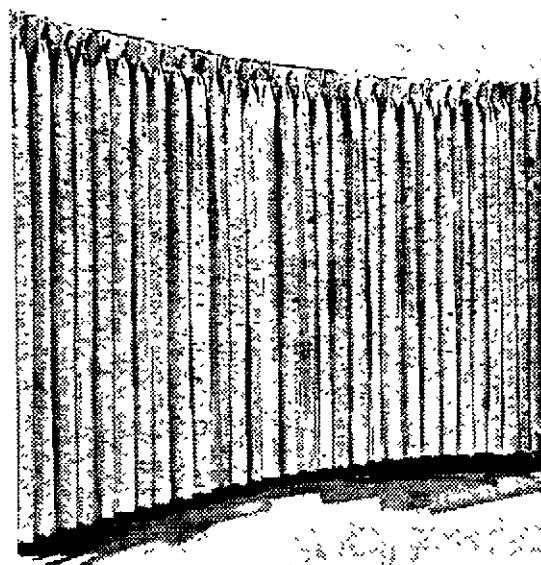
Style House
SALEM SQUARE

\$21 savings on Early American style sofa!

Authentic Colonial design with pillow back and box-pleated skirt. Coil spring base for seating comfort. Provincial print upholstery.

\$158

REG. 179.95



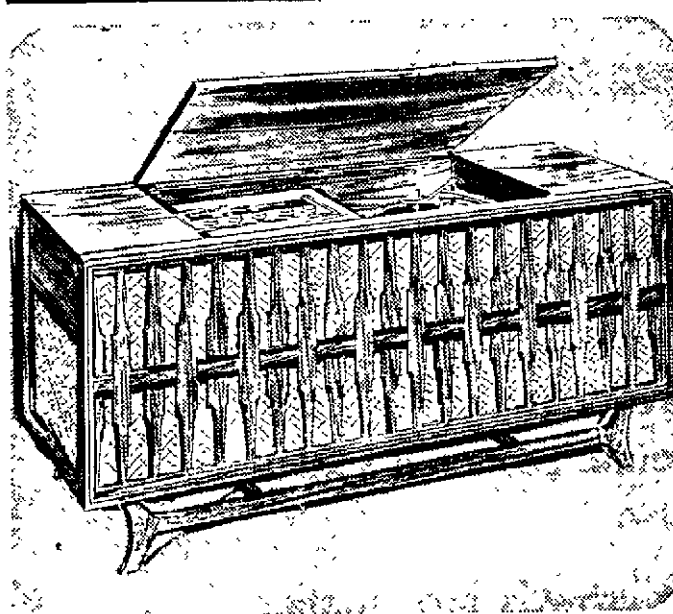
SAVE! FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

Heavy-textured for best drapability, these easy-care-for, Fiberglas® draperies add beauty to your home—save you money.

5²²

REG. 6.49

*Reg. trade mark Owens-Corning Corp.



Solid state AM/FM stereo reduced \$57!!

Giant bass speakers and treble horns offer vivid realism. Deluxe radio with FM stereo reception. 54-in. walnut veneer cabinet.

\$262

REG. 319.95



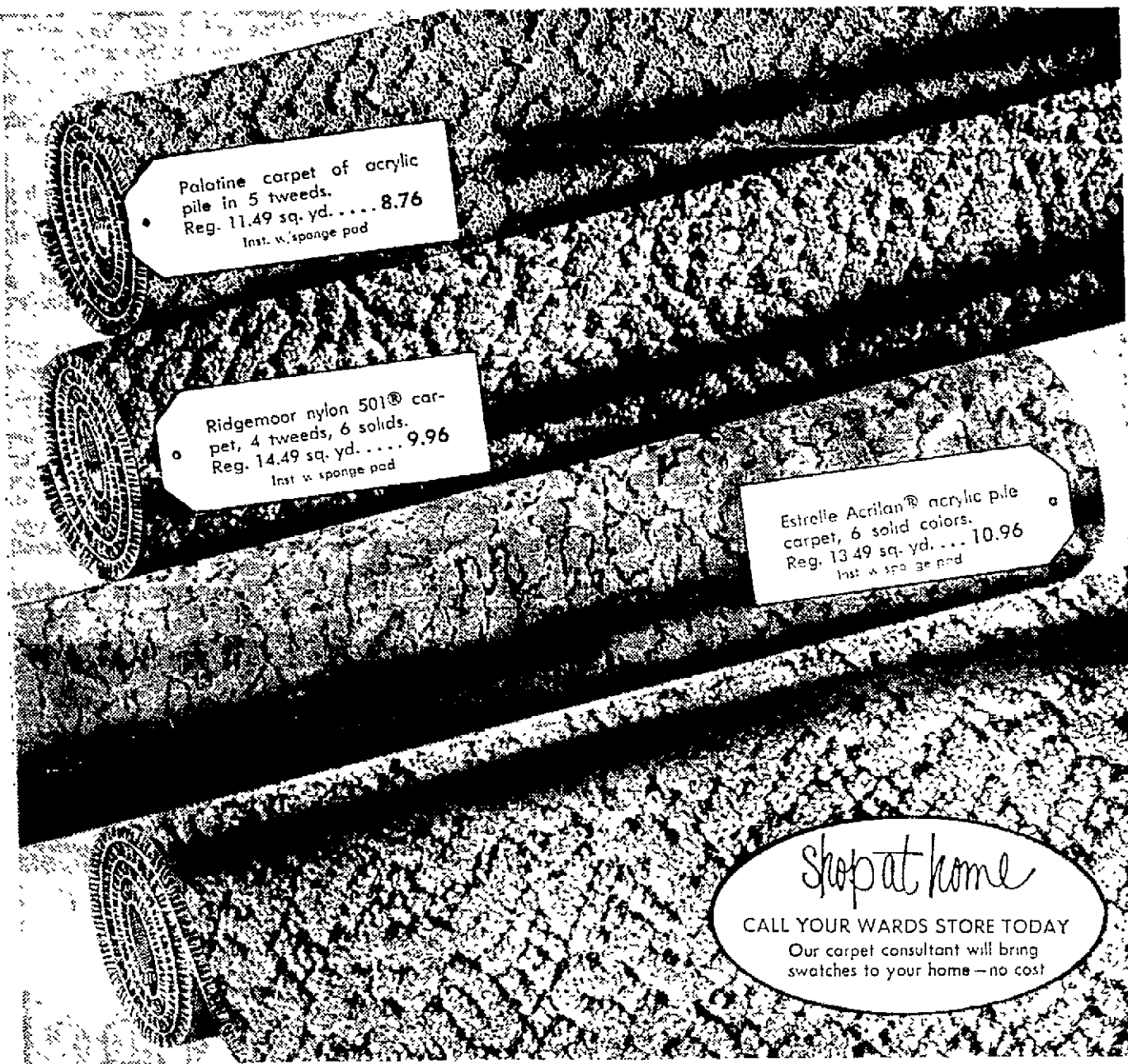
Smart, slim Airline® 19-in.* portable TV

- Tinted glass cuts glare
- Steady viewing; no fade
- Two all-channel antennas
- Handy, pre-set VHF tuner
- Black and silver color

\$109

REG. 129.95

*172 sq. in. viewable area



shop at home

CALL YOUR WARDS STORE TODAY
Our carpet consultant will bring swatches to your home—no cost!

1/4 OFF! Wards Nylwood 501® carpet of nylon pile

DECORATOR-RIGHT FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

DuPont continuous filament nylon pile carpet wears beautifully—even in the action areas of your home! The 501® label assures you of top quality and durability. Choose from 4 solid colors in hi-low loop pile design.

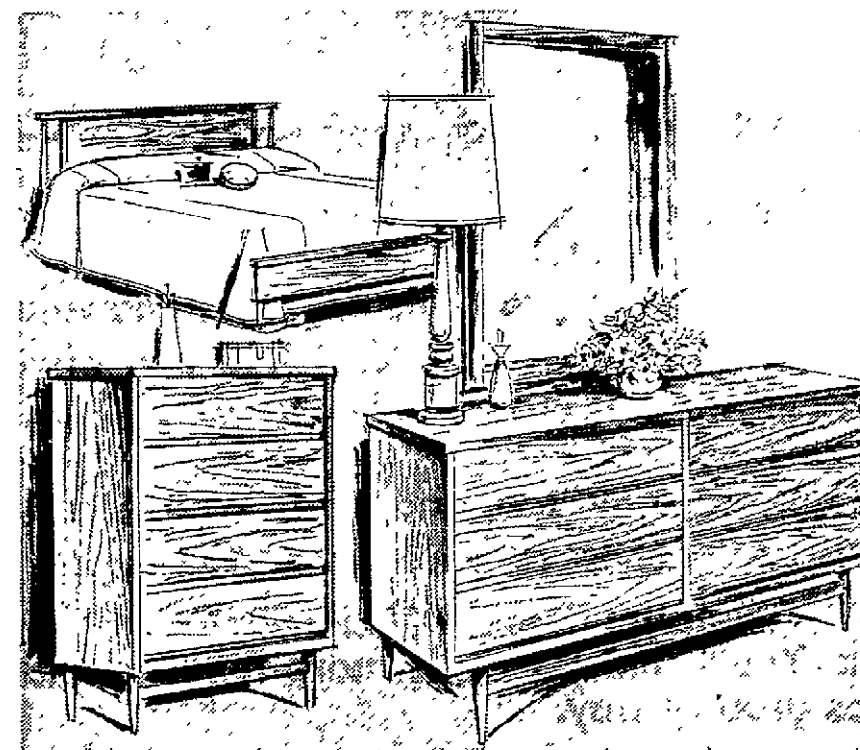
INSTALLED WITH 64 OZ. SPONGE RUBBER PAD

7²⁶

REG. 9.49
SQ. YD.

NO MONEY DOWN

Beautiful walnut veneers



CHEST, BED, DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR!

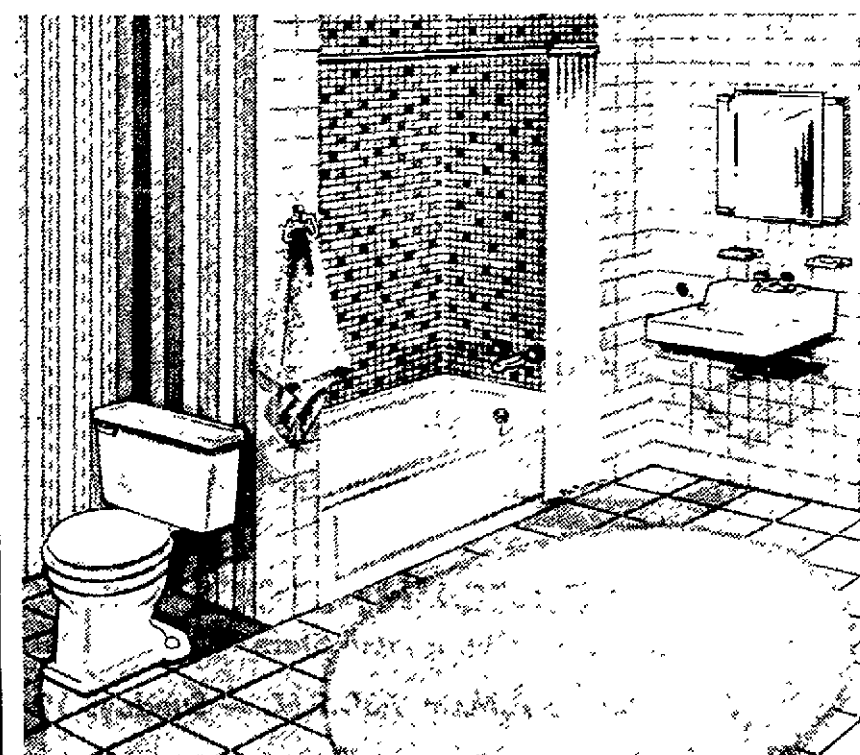
\$179

REG. 219.95 SET

- Protective Formica® tops
- Center-guided drawers
- Large-size plate glass mirror

Such a low price for so much! All pieces protected by Dupont Dulux® finish for lasting beauty—chest and dresser have mar-resistant Formica® tops for years of wear. Compare anywhere and buy at Wards! Reg. 39.95 night stand . . . 32.00

Save \$21! White bath set



7-pieces complete with fittings, toilet seat

\$77

REG. 98.50

- 5 foot recessed steel bath tub
- Vitreous china washdown toilet
- 18x15 in. china lavatory

Just what you've been looking for! The quality you want, the styling you like—at an extra-low sale price! Set also includes chrome-plated faucets with lucite handles, toilet seat and tub waste. The other accessories shown priced extra.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE ALL ACCOUNT

Budget Deficit of \$2 Billion Would be Lowest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The a detailed look at Johnson's budget President Johnson will budget and economic message sent to Congress on Jan. 29. The government last week unveiled a series of bullish economic data, including another upward surge in industrial output and personal income during December and record factory orders for hard goods—which count basis is projected at \$2 will surely be cited by the administration in its quest for begins July 1—the lowest in higher taxes to dampen inflation and defend the dollar.

This is the bookkeeping One key official said the new system which economists consider the best guide to the coming July 1 will include a big part of federal activity on the surplus for the government-operated trust funds including Social Security and highways, a factor which will lower the over-all budget deficit under the new format to be used for the first time this year.

Deficit Rose

The major change in format is to lump into one package all outgo including the trust funds sluggishness, the national income account deficit rose sub- even further, officials said total annually, and in the third quarter reached \$147 billion at an annual rate.

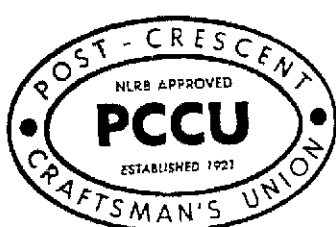
The deficit under this accounting is expected to reach \$105 billion during the current fiscal year, it totaled \$75 billion a year earlier. It ran a \$300 million surplus in the year which ended June 30, 1966.

At the same time officials confirmed earlier indications the administration will seek to impose higher taxes on individuals beginning on April 1 and on corporations retroactive to Jan. 1.

These dates will be disclosed officially on Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee for the third time holds public hearings on the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge.

The committee then plans to set aside the tax bill until it gets

- OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT**
- Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton
54910
- Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street
New London
106 S. Pearl Street
Waupaca
213 N. Main Street
Oshkosh
117 State Street
Madison
242 Washington Bldg.
53703



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

- V. L. Minahan Publisher
John B. Tonnus Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur Director of Sales
David L. Nelson Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre Managing Editor
Henry G. Starck Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster Controller
Erben Krueger Circulation Manager
Jack E. Williams National Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schwenker Promotion Manager
John W. Wingard Manager, Madison Bureau
Richard G. Lyness Fox Cities Editor
Donald Kamper Regional Editor
Michael C. Walter Wire Editor
James Auer Sunday Editor
John L. Paustrian Sports Editor
Alice Huck Women's Editor
Patrick M. Duffey Farm Editor
Frank A. Waltman Chief Photographer
Philip R. Behr Composing Superintendent
Eugene Kuebler Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Murey Engraving Superintendent

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only, 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day), where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.



Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a leading contender for the Republican nomination for president, looks at the Reagan emblem of Richard Denbow, 16, in Houston Saturday. Nixon was greeted by the Reagan High School

Attacks President Romney Officially in State

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan officially opened his Wisconsin presidential primary campaign Saturday with a mile run, a round of informal rallies and an attack on the Johnson administration's spending policies.

Romney, a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, hit at President Johnson's State of the Union address as "marching orders for another year on the treadmill—devoid of promise or hope."

"If we don't use solutions more fundamental than those presented the other night, we're going to end up with the problem that England has. The solutions the President presented the other night were superficial," he said.

Starts Tour

Romney's day began inside a YMCA gymnasium where he jogged one mile and tried his hand at shooting baskets. Later in the morning, he started touring a few of the 500 "home headquarters" he said his organization already formed in Wisconsin.

At each stop, a six-piece band greeted the candidate inside the homes. Romney stood in the middle of a cluster of neighbors.

The attorney representing the estate argued that the railroad was negligent in not removing snow and ice, blaming the weather conditions for the derailment of the box car.

Mayrand is survived by his widow and six children.

Today's Chuckle

What is a home without children? Quiet. (Copyright, 1968)

Green Bay Is 'Crisis Area'

Nelson Drafts 5-Point Program to Save Lake

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., offered Saturday a five-point program to clean up Lake Michigan.

He said he hoped it would be adopted by the four-state water pollution conference on Lake Michigan to be held in Chicago Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

Nelson said he would urge the conference to develop specific plans to:

- 1—Make the entire shore of Lake Michigan fit for swimming once again.
- 2—Develop a special plan to save Green Bay, one of the real "crisis areas" of the lake.
- 3—Stop pollution from ships and vessels of every form.
- 4—Halt the dumping of polluted dredged materials back into the lake.
- 5—Set up a long range research and action program to stop the fertilization of the lake by detergents, fertilizers and other chemicals.

"Only through a massive, coordinated effort will we be able to save Lake Michigan," Nelson said in a speech to the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Conference. "This conference gives us that opportunity. I hope we can make the most of it."

LARGE SELECTION Upholstery Supplies

- ✓ FABRICS
- ✓ SUPPLIES
- ✓ FOAM RUBBER

For Do It Yourselfers

UPHOLSTERY

SUPPLY CENTER
514 N. Appleton St., 734-2783

A GIANT FOR SERVICE . . .

- Free 24-Hour Emergency Prescription Service With Free Delivery!
- U.S. Postal Substation #4!
- Telephone Bill Paying Station!
- Notary Public Service!
- Automatic Prescription Receipts!

ALL THIS, ONLY AT . . .

HOFFMAN DRUG

Walter Avenue Shopping Center
Appleton—739-4414

OPEN DAILY:
8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.; Sundays from 9 to 6
FREE 24-Hour Prescription Delivery

'There Will be a Brawl'

McCarthy-LBJ Showdown Likely Over ADA Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The liberal turmoil over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's challenge to President Johnson is boiling toward a climax that threatens to shatter an alliance hammered together 20 years ago.

The pro-Johnson union leader predicts labor members will march out of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action if the ADA endorses McCarthy in his confrontation with Johnson over the Vietnam war.

The upheaval within the ADA exemplifies—and some say magnifies—the stresses and strains within liberal ranks over the war and the Johnson-McCarthy contest.

Opposite Camps

It puts friends who have worked together for a score of years into opposite camps or leaves them uncomfortably straddling fences.

Washington lawyer Joseph Rauh Jr., an ADA vice-chairman who once headed the Democratic committee in the nation's capital, says there will be a move at the special ADA board meeting Feb. 10-11 to put the organization on record as endorsing McCarthy.

"There will be a motion to endorse McCarthy and then there will be a brawl," says Rauh, a McCarthy supporter.

"It could be a perfectly happy meeting," Rauh added in an interview. "If it weren't for the latent threat of the Johnson crowd to walk out."

The ADA board, with dovish Harvard professor John Kenneth Galbraith as national chairman, numbers almost 150.

'Hatchet Man'

A showdown would involve such figures as I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers President; Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., historian and former White House aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Richard Goodwin, former assistant and speechwriter for President John F. Kennedy and for President

ELECTROLUX

Factory-Authorized Sales and Service

F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

CUSTOM FURNITURE

Buy Your Furniture Direct From Factory and Save

WAGNER WOODCRAFT, INC.

Black Creek, Hwy. 54
2 Blocks East of Hi. 47
Ph. 984-3919

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Cost ONLY \$975 Per Mo.

NCR

Offers an Exciting Opportunity

FREE Computer Programming Course

An easy to learn computer programming school is scheduled for applicants who qualify.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Pass NCR programmers aptitude test.
2. Age—Preferably 19 to 30—male or female
3. Have 3 hours two nights each week and 3 hours on Saturday for course

For details call:

1-437-0221

Mr. Larry G. Stathas
or
Mr. R. C. Bandow

Johnson, and civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

Working to rally Johnson sentiment is Gus Tyler, assistant president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Rauh calls Tyler a "hatchet man" for the White House.

Tyler grins at this. He says he also tried to keep, or bring, liberals in line for Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy.

"If you want to call it hatchet man," he says, "I'll take credit for it down the line."

Primary Selection Committee Will Meet in February

MADISON (AP) — The first meeting of the state's presidential preference primary selection committee has been set for Feb. 6 by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor said that the law creating the committee, approved by the Legislature last year, provided no apparatus for beginning the sessions, so he assumed the responsibility.

The 11-man panel was charged with selecting names of White House hopefuls to be placed on the April 2 ballot. Once a person is picked, he would be required to swear under oath he is a non-candidate before he could be removed from the ballot.

An 11th member of the panel will be chosen by the other ten and will serve as chairman of the group.

Tom Heisler's HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR & WELDING

Corner of Highway 26 & Co. Tr. Z,
2 1/2 Miles South of 41 Overpass
On Highway 26
3094 W. Evergreen Ave.
Dial 231-9513

OSHKOSH

HOME OWNERS

End-of-Season Sale! Factory and Warehouse Clearance!

<input type="checkbox"/> ROOFING?	<input type="checkbox"/> SIDING?	<input type="checkbox"/> GUTTERS?
<input type="checkbox"/> AWNINGS?	<input type="checkbox"/> DOOR HOODS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> RAILINGS?	<input type="checkbox"/> COLUMNS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> PORCH OR PATIO?	<input type="checkbox"/> TRIM WORK?	
<input type="checkbox"/> RECREATION ROOM?	<input type="checkbox"/> BRICK WORK?	
<input type="checkbox"/> ALUM. WINDOWS?	<input type="checkbox"/> ALUM. DOORS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> SHUTTERS?	<input type="checkbox"/> JALOUSIES?	<input type="checkbox"/> SCREENS?
<input type="checkbox"/> CAR PORTS?	<input type="checkbox"/> WINDOWS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> DOORS?	<input type="checkbox"/> OVERHANG?	

✓ **Guaranteed Workmanship**

✓ **Guaranteed Discount Prices**

SAVE 35%! PRICES SLASHED!

We are one of the leading home remodeling building contractors specializing in home modernization. We must clean our warehouse and raw material inventories for our new styles—Save up to 35%—no job too big or too small.

No Cash Needed! 1st Payment in 6 Months

Up to 7 Years to Pay

Deal Direct! No Salesman's Commission

We handle the entire job train, start to finish, complete! (Consolidate all your present loans into one!) This includes . . . detailed written specifications, free plans, permits and zoning if required . . . skilled workmen . . . and careful personal supervision . . . complete financing service . . . written guarantee . . . full insurance coverage . . . all included in our low price. Call now. We're glad to be of service.

FREE ESTIMATE DAY—NIGHT OR TODAY—NO OBLIGATION

Call Collect **OSHKOSH 235-5030**

Call Collect **APPLETON 722-0197**

STRUENSEE MFG. CO.

4750 North Shore Drive—Oshkosh
"Our 65th Year in Business"

STRUENSEE MFG. CO.

4750 North Shore Dr., Oshkosh, Wis.

<input type="checkbox"/> ROOFING?	<input type="checkbox"/> SIDING?	<input type="checkbox"/> GUTTERS?
<input type="checkbox"/> AWNINGS?	<input type="checkbox"/> DOOR HOODS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> RAILINGS?	<input type="checkbox"/> COLUMNS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> PORCH OR PATIO?	<input type="checkbox"/> TRIM WORK?	
<input type="checkbox"/> REC. ROOM?	<input type="checkbox"/> BRICK WORK?	
<input type="checkbox"/> ALUM. WINDOWS?	<input type="checkbox"/> JALOUSIES?	
<input type="checkbox"/> SHUTTERS?	<input type="checkbox"/> ALUM. DOORS?	
<input type="checkbox"/> CAR PORTS?	<input type="checkbox"/> OVERHANG?	
<input type="checkbox"/> DOORS?	<input type="checkbox"/> SCREENS?	<input type="checkbox"/> WINDOWS?

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

CLIP COUPON

Dry Cleaning Special

Jan. 22nd thru Jan. 27th

\$1.15 Cash & Carry
Called for & Delivered \$1.40

Plus Sales Tax.

TROUSERS SWEATERS SKIRTS Plain 60c Cash & Carry
Called for & Delivered 75c

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS

1302 E. Wis. Ave. We Deliver Ph. 4-2538

Move to Rename State's Vocational Schools Blasted

Powerful Assembly Leadership Vows Action Will be Stricken

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a withering blast aimed at the state vocational school board, the bipartisan leadership of the Wisconsin Assembly has warned that any move to rename state vocational-technical schools "colleges" will be quickly stricken by the 1969 Legislature.

In a joint letter to Joseph Noll of Kenosha, president of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, five of the most powerful members of the legislature's lower house have attacked a move which is planned for final action Tuesday by the state board.

Planned for that day is the final step which would rename two state schools "technical colleges" in line with a new designation system previously adopted by the board.

Attacking the Plan

Affected would be the Madison and Milwaukee schools, which offer liberal arts transfer courses alongside technical school programs.

Attacking the plan were Republican Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton and his majority leader J. Curtis McKay of Cedarburg, and Democratic floor leader Robert Huber, West Allis, assistant floor leader David Obey, Wausau, and caucus chairman George Molinaro of Racine.

The unique bipartisan authorship of the letter adds special weight to their arguments — and the explicit threat contained in the message.

"If the vocational, technical and adult education board persists in calling these institutes 'colleges,' there is little doubt in our minds that the legislature would undo this action as one of the first orders of business in the next session," they wrote.

"Vocational and technical education in Wisconsin can only be weakened by continuing on this headlong drive to name every institution within reach a college," they warned.

Objection Basis

Basis for their objections is the fear that the name change would add to pressures for the

creation of a "junior college" or "community college" system in the state.

Many backers of technical education fear that the creation of such a system, which would offer technical and liberal arts programs side by side in the same schools under the same administrators, would destroy vocational-technical schooling in the state.

The ambitions of local school administrators to become "college" presidents would foster that result, they warn.

The signers pointed out that they were among the authors of a bill which, in 1965, restructured the state's vocational school system into a statewide system of high grade technical institutes.

Under that act, 18 such schools will be operating in the state by 1970.

Become Overbalanced

That bill was passed, they reminded the board, "because of the legislative concern that Wisconsin's education system had become overbalanced in favor of collegiate education."

The use of the term "technical college," they stated, is a significant departure from the

present pattern of post-high school education in Wisconsin.

Late in the last session of the legislature, 76 assemblymen voted for a bill which would prohibit the board from taking the proposed action, they noted.

Although the Senate did not reach the bill before adjournment, the lack of a specific legal prohibition "does not justify to prudent men the decision by the board to directly go against the precisely-stated intent of a majority of legislators," the leaders stated bluntly.

"A decision to call these institutions 'colleges' will create the unfortunate impression in the mind of the public that they are nothing more than second-rate colleges, when, in fact, they are first rate technical institutes," the letter stated.

Prove Detriment

"We are convinced that if you persist in calling them 'colleges' today, they will be operating like colleges tomorrow — to the detriment of vocational and technical education," the writers explained.

"We urge you not to follow the department of administration down the primrose path of avoiding legislative intent — and intent expressly and overwhelmingly stated by the legislature on two separate occasions," they warned, as they took a swipe at the Legislature's least favorite executive agency.

The department of administration

No Chance for Foreigners To Make Friends in Moscow

By MICHAEL JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The foreigner in Moscow is eyed with extreme suspicion.

Ordinary Russians avoid him if at all possible.

When contact does occur, it can be fascinating for both sides, but it usually is kept anonymous and almost always stops short of such details as addresses and telephone numbers.

Tourists on quick visits to Moscow may get the impression that they have been warmly received, but attempts to establish lasting friendship seldom succeed.

It is a rare foreigner who leaves Moscow after a prolonged stay with the feeling that some of his best friends are Russians.

One bearded Moscow student, intensely curious about America, broke off a short friendship with a resident American recently.

"Don't try to phone me," the student told the American. "If word gets around my apartment house that foreigners are calling, it will be bad for my career."

Like many ambitious young Russians, the student was torn between his natural curiosity and the knowledge that contact with a foreigner carries a dangerous stigma.

The Soviet press nearly every day prints vitriolic anti-American articles. Television, radio, newspapers, magazines, movies, schoolbooks and other media hammer home the idea that the United States leads the "imperialist camp" and is therefore immoral and unfriendly.

Many Russians scoff at the repetitious attacks, but the press affects opinion.

This campaign keeps alive the traditional old Russian fear of foreigners.

Moscow is tighter in this respect than most Soviet cities, partly because so many thousands of Muscovites are connected with the government and Communist party bureaucracies, both centered here.

Moscow Conservative

The atmosphere keeps Moscow conservative. Attitudes loosen somewhat as the traveler goes elsewhere.

The Soviet attitude has caused foreigners to react with equal mistrust. The foreign community

State of Mankind Address Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation urging the secretary general of the United Nations to deliver an annual state of mankind address has been proposed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire said in a speech for the Senate that the President gives a State of the Union address, governors tell of the condition of states, and mayors tell of the state of cities, but no one addresses himself to the problems of mankind as a whole.

The legislation, in the form of a resolution, is cosponsored by Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Snowbound Taxpayers Put Time to Good Use

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Revenue Commissioner Ivey Clayton says the number of North Carolina state income tax returns is running ahead of last year and it just may be due to the recent bad weather.

The snow and ice storms of the past week gave Clayton time to fill out his state return and his federal tax return too.

"It's an accumulative type of job and just the right thing when you're snowbound with time on your hands," he said.

Monday's A Peachy Day To Shop For Groceries At Copps Supermarket

So's Tuesday, for that matter. Wednesday isn't bad either. Now what's this all about?

We're only saying that Copps groceries are the same values every day of the week. No weekend specials. EVERY DAY, EVERYTHING in our huge center section is sold at the lowest price over our invoice cost allowed by Wisconsin law.

But on Tuesday, and Monday, too, and even Wednesday, the crowds are smaller. There's more leisure to shop at your own pace, more time to chat with the manager, thumb through the magazines, pinch the peaches. So come on out the first of the week. You'll find it's even more relaxing and more fun while you save money the Copps grocery way.

(Come back the end of the week, too. We love to see you anytime.)

And, you'll find tremendous values in our perishable departments — Bakery, Dairy, Produce, Meat, Frozen Food on the outside of our big center grocery section.

Copps

FOOD DISCOUNT STORE
In Shopko Department Store



Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 12 to 6

SEE THE NEW 1968 GE REFRIGERATORS at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

A Side-by-Side only 32" wide!

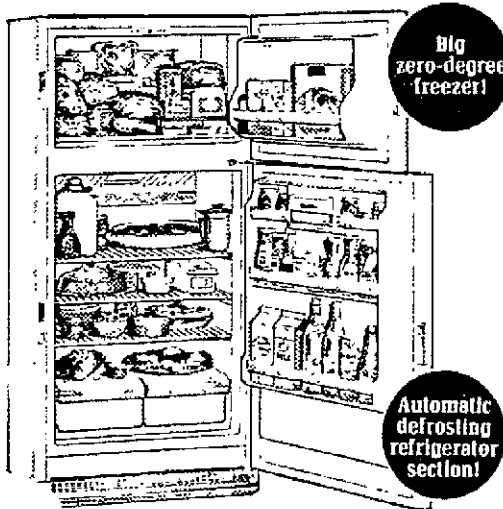


Full-height freezer. Holds up to 225 lbs.!

- Vegetable bin, meat and fruit pans • Butter conditioner • Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning • GE colors or white

CLEARANCE ON 1967 GE REFRIGERATORS

Two Appliances In One!



'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer
Model TB-14SC • 13.5 cu. ft.

- Freezer holds up to 132 lbs.
- 2 ice trays under shelf
- Big fresh food section
- Slide-out shelf
- Twin vegetable bins
- Deep door shelf

NOW ONLY \$219⁰⁰
or \$21⁹⁰ A WEEK

OTHER 1967 G-E Refrigerators
as low as **\$169⁰⁰**
(MODEL TA 12 SC) •

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Another Look Sought on Medford

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new look at enrollment expectations for the planned Medford Center of the State University System should be made before "the die is not there," said McPhee, of the cast" and the state starts proposed Taylor County campus building the school, the director of the system has suggested.

"We'd like to be sure that we are establishing an institution this in any way," he emphasized that has a real chance of growth and development." Eu-

The campus is still in the planning stages, aimed for opening in the fall of 1969, but it lacks even academic plans — construction designs — present.

"We've made a kind of preliminary count of bodies in that area. We've made no conclusions but we'd like another study. It would be a favor to the people of Medford as well as projections of the Coordinating County in which the CCHE staff has urged that the board take a look at prospects for merging the two year center with a local technical school. This is because of slower enrollment rates at the liberal arts campus, and crowded conditions at the vocational school.

"I would guess that Fond du Lac will be a very thriving center," he predicted, saying that the system staff expects 300 students in the first year of operation, and a filing of the center to a 900 student capacity within two years.

All I'm suggesting is another objective study," said McPhee. The study is likely to draw a strong legislative reaction, as out of existence by 1971 under general of the Military District of Washington

Haven't Prejudged

"But we haven't prejudged are establishing an institution this in any way," he emphasized that has a real chance of growth and development." Eu-

The campus is still in the planning stages, aimed for opening in the fall of 1969, but it lacks even academic plans — construction designs — present.

"We've made a kind of preliminary count of bodies in that area. We've made no conclusions but we'd like another study. It would be a favor to the people of Medford as well as projections of the Coordinating County in which the CCHE staff has urged that the board take a look at prospects for merging the two year center with a local technical school. This is because of slower enrollment rates at the liberal arts campus, and crowded conditions at the vocational school.

Not Applicable

McPhee pointed out that the plan revisions do not apply to state university centers which are already in operation or underway.

"We're very happy with Richland Center," he said, speaking of the Richland County facility, at which early enrollment projections proved to be low. "Rice Lake is about what we expected," he added, turning to a tough situation in Barron the Medford campus has strong state law.

Colonel Tries To Hide Plans For Big Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general of the Military District of Washington ruled that disclosure of a colonel's reported request for liquor lobbyists and wholesalers in the Washington area "in a postage-free envelope" asking for 372 fifths of liquor and 20 bottles of wine and bit-

According to Archibald, a colonel at Ft. Myer, Va., wrote liquor lobbyists and wholesalers in the Washington area "in a postage-free envelope" asking for 372 fifths of liquor and 20 bottles of wine and bit-

The liquor, Archibald said, who have pushed for its creation by the state university was for 1,200 guests at a Valentine's Day Ball next month that teachers college, which must go sponsored by the commanding general of the Military District of Washington

For Your Shopping Convenience These

VALLEY FAIR

STORES OPEN SUNDAYS

1 to 5 p.m.

- GAMBLES
- THE FAIR STORE
- THREE SISTERS

OPEN SUNDAYS—1 to 5 P.M.

Three Sisters

Just Say "Charge It!"

Valley Fair

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

the



welcome here

OPEN DAILY
10 to 9
Valley Fair
Shopping Center

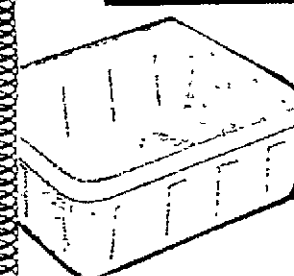
Gambles
The Friendly Store

OPEN
SUNDAY
1 to 5

WIFE-SAVER SALE

Coupons Good — Sun. & Mon., Jan. 21-22

VALUABLE COUPON

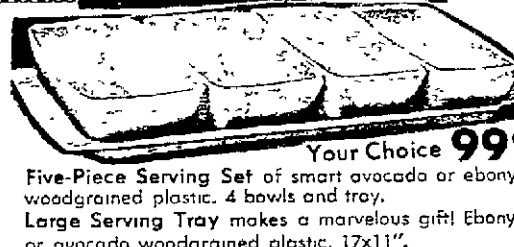


Plastic Housewares
Your Choice With Coupon **47¢**

- Rectangular Dishpan
- Washbowl
- Unbreakable Polyethylene
- Colorful • Lightweight

GAMBLES

VALUABLE COUPON



Your Choice **99¢**
Five-Piece Serving Set of smart avocado or ebony woodgrained plastic. 4 bowls and tray. Large Serving Tray makes a marvelous gift! Ebony or avocado woodgrained plastic, 17x11".

GAMBLES

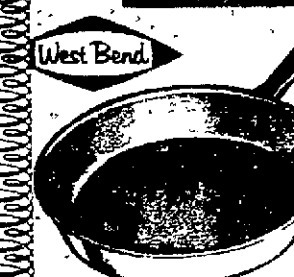
VALUABLE COUPON

10% DISCOUNT
on ANY MAJOR
APPLIANCE

- Washers • Dryers • Freezers
- Refrigerators • Ranges • TV's—etc.

GAMBLES

VALUABLE COUPON

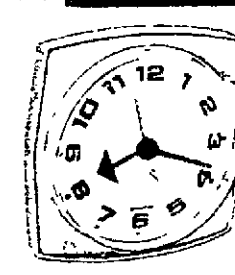


10" FRY PAN
with Teflon®
Compare at **\$1.99**
at **\$2.98**

Easy-care Hardcoat Teflon®. You can use metal utensils! Aluminum, 18-1677

GAMBLES

VALUABLE COUPON



Spartus electric kitchen wait clock in white, beige, turquoise 7 1/2" sq.

Reg. \$4.95
With Coupon **\$3.88**

GAMBLES

VALUABLE COUPON



Brighten Your Home With **POTTED PLANTS**

With Coupon **88¢** Each
Cheery accents! Life-like plastic in your choice of arrangements. Round vases.

GAMBLES

GAMBLES — VALLEY FAIR

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop

The largest
Shopping Center
in the Fox Cities
Downtown Appleton

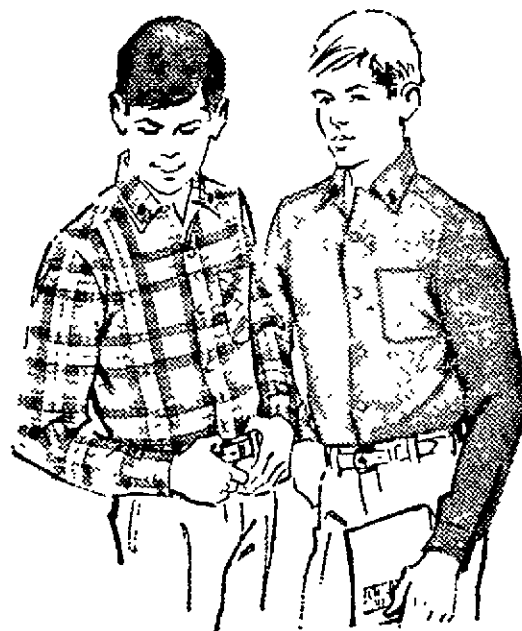


Tailored shirts with the
'neatness plus' of Penn-Prest®!

2 for \$5

Classic tailoring just the way you like it! Crisp Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford solids and Zantrel® Polynosic®/cotton prints to wear with skirts, slacks, shorts, whatever. Roll up or long sleeve styles with favorite collar treatments in terrific colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried



SPECIAL BUY! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes
6 to 12 **1.66**

Long sleeves of Dacron®
polyester and cotton. As-
sorted plaids and solids.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried

OUR JANUARY WHITE GOODS EVENT
COMES IN ALL COLORS...EVEN WHITE.



LAST WEEK All our famous Fashion Manor sheets REDUCED!

WHITE, PASTELS, DEEPTONES, PRINTS, STRIPES, PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON!

PENCALE® quality, fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.* **WHITE 1.81**
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.05
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2 for 1.05

PENCALE FASHION COLORS: Pastels — pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam, lime, milk chocolate. Deeptones — avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue. **2.58**
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.78
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2 for 1.28

PENCALE PRINTS — MINI ROSE 2.99
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 3.99
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2 for 2.34

PENCALE DEEPTONE STRIPES: Avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue. Combine them with matching deeptone solids. **2.99**
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 3.99
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2 for 2.34

PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON SHEETS. Luxury blend of polyester and combed cotton. Stay smooth. Wear longer than cotton percales. Fabulous buys! **WHITE 2.55**
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 3.55
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2 for 1.65

* bleached and finished

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday Thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mixed Blood Children of World War II

Coming of Age in World of Prejudice

By KENNETH ISHII
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — People stare when Akitoyo Fukushima, a 20-year-old engineering student at Tokyo College, near Tokyo, walks down the street.

In Frankfurt, Alexander Schmidt, also 20 and a trained machinist, attracts second looks from passersby.

Park Wun-sun, a 16-year-old student in Seoul, admits that people "cast cold eyes" at him because he is different.

The scenes are repeated every day in various parts of the world.

They are among the world's mixed-blood orphans, most fathered out of wedlock by American servicemen abroad after World War II. Some were fathered by Russian, Australian and British soldiers.

Sensitive over their illegitimacy and looks, confronted with the prejudices of a society that doesn't want them, the first generation of mixed-blood children has come of age.

The lucky ones were adopted early by families—mostly in the United States—in love, security and hope. Some have learned to live with their fate. Others have risen above the prejudices.

A few among those endowed with beauty—often resulting from Caucasian-Oriental blends—have turned their racial mixture to advantage to become models, actresses, or singers.

Others have turned to prostitution and crime whose frequency is highest among part-Negro children who have found the going roughest. The darker the skin, the greater the prejudice.

In a recent triple murder in Japan, a 16-year-old orphan with a Negro father hacked three girls to death because, he told police, he was tired of being ridiculed about his kinky hair.

No Easy Way

At the other extreme are part-Negro boys like Akitoyo whose intelligence and likeable personality have earned him the friendship and respect of his classmates. Or Schmidt, also a part Negro "mischling," of mixed breed, as they are called in Germany, who is highly critical of those looking for an easy way out.

"If you don't put yourself above such things as a mischling, you are lost," he says. "If a mischling has a set goal in life, then he can ignore much. But if he has not, he might develop complexes and try to find satisfaction in drinking or wearing fancy clothes."

In countries like Japan, Korea and Germany, where large numbers of troops moved in as occupiers or allies into areas with no past interracial experience, the problem of "GI babies" has received special attention.

In other countries, where dark skin is not uncommon—like France and Britain that have had population influxes from former colonies, or Italy where southerners have a naturally deep tan skin—mixed-blood orphans have attracted less notice. Figures are harder to obtain, because the orphans blend in with local minority groups, or are treated like any others but no separate records are kept.

But the problem is a continuing one.

"And as long as soldiers are stationed overseas it will continue," says Mrs. Miki Sawada, founder of the Elizabeth Saunders Home, largest orphanage for mixed-blood children in Japan.

Her most recent charge is a month-old baby fathered by an American GI who visited Japan on rest and recreation from the Vietnam battle-front.

Many Adoptions

Mrs. Sawada has taken care of almost 1,400 children since she founded her home 20 years ago. Most have been adopted by American families.

Best estimates place the number of Japanese mixed-blood children at about 6,000, of which about 1,000 were born to parents legally married after the birth of the child.

Akitoyo is one of the 110 orphans currently at Mrs. Sawada's home, and she regards him as "one of my most promising children."

He was brought to the home when 3 years old by his mother from Gifu in central Japan, where the U.S. 24th Infantry Division was stationed.

But Akitoyo hasn't seen his mother since and says he doesn't care to. After finishing the elementary and high schools at the Saunders' orphanage, Akitoyo was accepted at the Tokyo

Engineering University. Most boys are entering service in the Bundeswehr, unless they've been adopted, don't get beyond compulsory junior high school.

Now a college freshman, Akitoyo is philosophical about his situation. "I do my best and make the best of what I have," he says.

Chieko Suzuki, another one of Mrs. Sawada's "older" charges, is a pert, pretty Eurasian born in Shkhalin shortly after the Russians occupied that northern Japanese territory in 1915. Her father was a Soviet soldier.

Happily married to a Japanese, Jiro Suzuki, a worker at an auto manufacturing plant, Chieko expects her first baby next April.

People Stare

Chieko recalled her first visit to her husband's parents in the country.

"People in the bus kept staring at me. I couldn't hear what they were saying, but I could see from the way their mouths moved that they were wondering what I was. Then their voices grew louder. One said, 'She must be American.' Another said, 'I wonder if she speaks Japanese.'"

A similar case involves Toshitaka Kuroda, a 21-year-old mixed-blood boy fathered by a white U.S. GI, who recently married a Japanese girl, Ikuko Fujimura. Raised at the Saunders' home, Toshitaka was "a tremendous hit" with Ikuko's parents and relatives when he visited their country home.

On the unhappier side, Mrs. Sawada admits that five of her girls—all part Negro—left the home and turned to prostitution. One of them is serving a prison term for theft.

Then there are girls like Michi Maeda, a favorite calendar model and stage dancer. And Michi Aoyama, Midori Mako, Linda Yamamoto and Keiko Yumi, all singer-actresses who have gained minor fame. But the fame usually is brief, and when the novelty of their "difference" wears off, they fade away.

One place where mixed-bloods feel no discrimination is in the Japanese defense forces, and several of them have joined.

The same holds true in West Germany where the first of the American-fathered part-Negro

Two Cents Worth Now Totals \$6.51

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A Clovis railroad employee is being asked by New Mexico for his two cents worth—plus accumulated interest.

E. E. Carter said recently he received a letter from the state informing him the \$52.38 he paid in state taxes in 1966 was two cents short of what he owed. Carter said he was informed he now owed \$6.49 in penalties and interest, plus the two cents for a total of \$6.51.

Thief Unhooks Gas, Explosion Follows

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — A thief unhooked a gas stove in an apartment house and made off with the stove early Thursday.

Hours later, accumulated gas was ignited by the pilot light of a gas heater in the vacant apartment and exploded. Broken glass was scattered for 100 feet.

sometimes feel the contemptuous look in their eyes. I don't think I have much chance in Korea. But I am sure I can find a normal life in the United States." Her father was a white American GI.

Yasutaka Oshiro, acting director of the International Social Service on Okinawa describes society's attitude toward mixed-blood children as "complicated."

Attitudes Vary

Some think children of Caucasian-Oriental parentage are "lovely" but children of Negro-Oriental parentage tend to be pitied, he said.

He estimates there are between 3,500 and 4,000 children of mixed blood in Okinawa. Latest available figures report 777 of them are attending elementary schools and 504 junior high schools.

Oshiro, whose organization has placed more than 600 mixed blood children for adoption with U.S. families, believes only two or three out of every 10 children resulting from liaisons have adjustment problems.

With the exception of Germany, the interracial problem particularly after the arrival of American forces.

They stated these children were treated and eventually adopted as any white orphans, or sent out into the world with a trade or profession.

Nevertheless, a labor shortage made it easy for mixed blood children to find apprenticeships and jobs.

Al Hoosman, an American Negro who now lives in Munich and a former ranking heavyweight boxer, founded an organization called "Cause" nine years ago to substitute for the missing fathers of mischling children until they were able to go out on their own.

Lack Education

"There are some problems," Hoosman said, "but the majority are developing quite normally." His chief regret was that most have only finished elementary school.

As in Japan, many German mischlings placed in homes have been adopted, mostly by the American Negro families. But figures are not readily available since West German officials, painfully aware of the Nazi past, are reluctant to classify citizens by racial background.

South Korea got a later start on the mixed-blood problem. There it did not really begin until 1950 after U.S. forces moved in to stem the Communist onslaught.

According to government statistics, during the 11 years between 1955-1966, a total of 3,727 mixed-blood children were adopted—3,400 by American families and the rest by foster parents in Europe.

The latest government survey shows 1,600 mixed-blood Koreans still unadopted, of whom 1,097 have white fathers and 306 Negro fathers.

The government encourages adoptions as the best solution but most mixed-blood children live with their mothers or mothers' relatives in impoverished circumstances.

Others live in orphanages, one of which is near Seoul, run by Margarita Lee. Mrs. Lee says most of her orphans want to go to the United States, for discrimination against mixed-blood children is strong in Korea.

Fourteen-year-old Choi Yang-Soon said, "Koreans don't show outright discrimination, but I

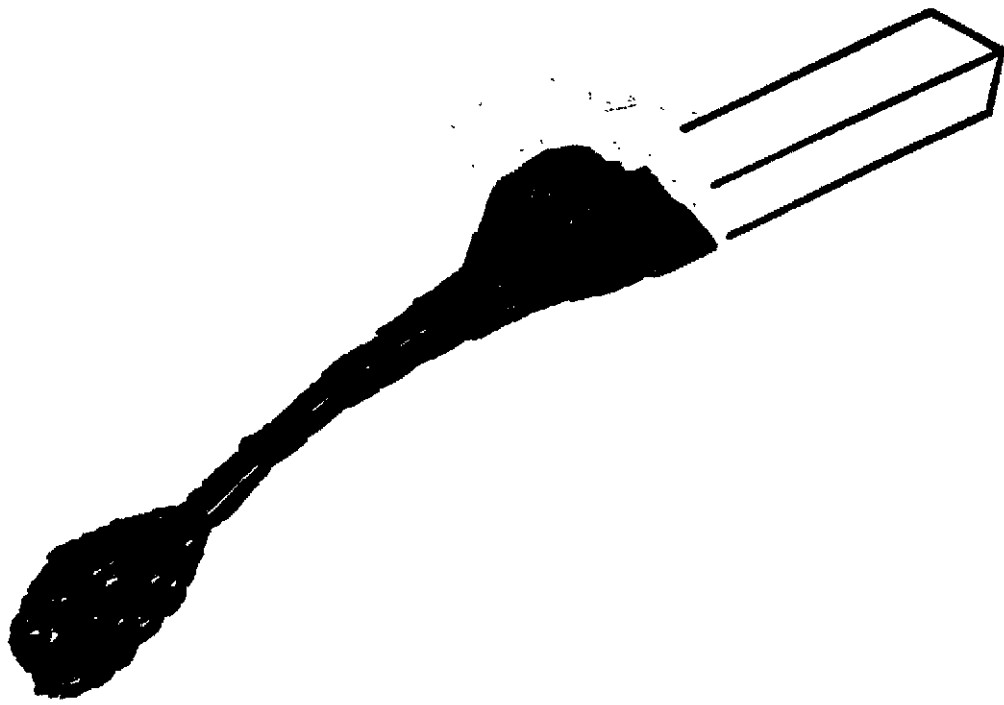


Because Germany has so few colored citizens, a mixed-marriage or the results, a "mischling" (mixed breed) child, is not frowned upon with prejudice. Though there is no official count, estimates place the number of these "mischlings", mostly illegitimate offspring of white Ger-

man mothers and American Negro fathers, at 6,500. William Stork, a machinist in Frankfurt, Germany, is one such "mischling." Shown here, in their Frankfurt, Germany, apartment, are William Stork and his white wife, Ann-Marie. (APN Photo)

them would prefer. The older ones who got "left behind" look with some envy at mixed-blood it," said one official, "when a children lucky enough to have been adopted while still too young to know society's prejudice to blame it all on her racial dices against them. But there is

have behaved the same way if she were pure German, or Japanese. If a mixed-blood child makes good, he would probably have done the same if he had parents of the same racial background. She would likely



Everybody Has A Few Things Money Can't Replace . . .

WHICH DO YOU HAVE?

BIRTH CERTIFICATE
MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE • SAVINGS BONDS
WILLS • DEEDS • MORTGAGES
MILITARY SERVICE RECORD
INCOME TAX RECORDS • TAX RECEIPTS
INSURANCE POLICIES • FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

These and other valuables can be safe from fire, theft, and prying eyes for as little as \$4.00 a year, plus tax. And remember. Only YOUR KEY opens your ASB Safe Deposit Box.

Stop in and ask about this positive safety service at Appleton State Bank — the Bank with the **Personal Touch** — today!

... the bank with the personal touch

APPLETON STATE BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**SCHMITT'S HAS
THE PRICES!
SHOP EVERY
DEPARTMENT**

**OPEN TODAY
12 NOON
TO 5 P.M.**

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

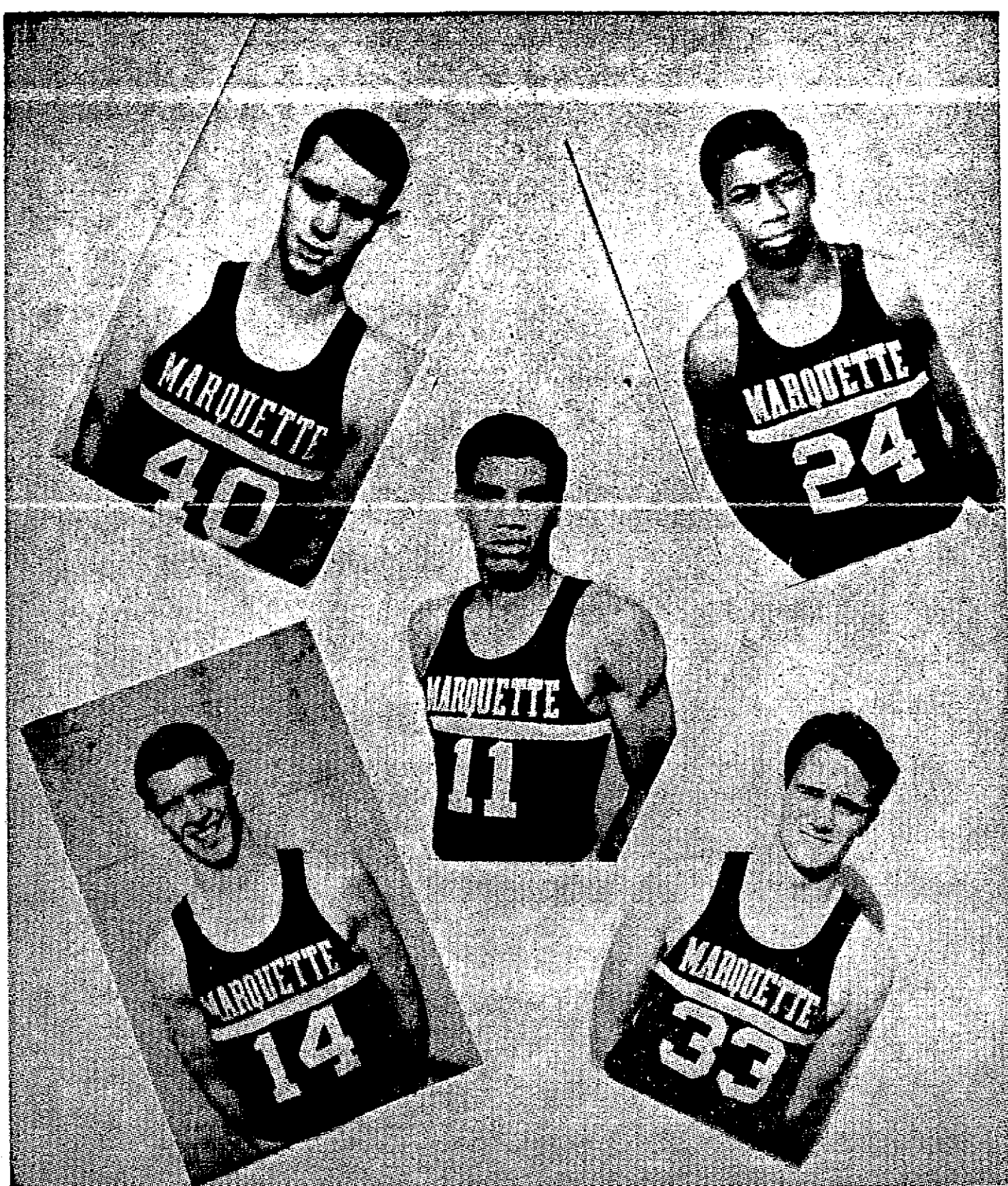
9 to 9

**SCHMITT'S
DISCOUNT STORE**

996 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per
ONLY **Mo.**



The Marquette University basketball team, off to its fastest start in nine years (with a 12-2 record) makes its next appearance Friday night against Loyola in the Chicago Stadium. Warrior starters are Brian Brunkhorst (upper left), George Thompson (upper right), Pat Smith (center), Jim Burke (lower left) and Brad Luchini. The Al McGuire-coached Warriors, runnersup in the 1967 National Invitational tournament, are considered strong contenders for a tourney berth in either the NCAA or the NIT this season.

Defeat Green Bay Schools

Terrors and Patriots Win

GREEN BAY — Appleton East boosted its Fox River Valley Conference record to 6-3 Saturday night by defeating Preble, 70-60.

The Patriots, who trailed, 19-

Coe '5' Rallies To Hand Vikes 71-58 Defeat

Kohawks Feature Balanced Attack; Bock Misses Game

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Managing only 22 second-half points against Coe College's pressing, pressure defense, Lawrence University dropped a 71-58 Midwest Conference decision to the ninth-place Kohawks here Saturday night.

Trailing 36-32 at halftime, Coe held the Vikings scoreless over a 5-minute stretch early in the second half. As a result, the Kohawks moved in front, 44-40, with 13 minutes remaining and led the rest of the game.

Lawrence, which had played superbly in Friday's conquest of Beloit, sorely missed the offensive potency of the team's two leading scorers. Forward Bob Townsend was held to only six points and guard Brian Bock was not with the team because of graduate examinations.

The setback lowered Lawrence's MC record to 2-3 and overall mark to 5-4. Coe is now 2-4 in the league and 4-6 overall.

Mike Andrews paced the Viking scorers with 18 points, followed by Brad Childs' 11. The Kohawks' balanced attack found five players in double figures.

Coe's 6-foot-3 center, Jim Ernst, pulled down 22 rebounds in the game, possibly a school record. Another thorn in the Vikings' sides was guard Marty Wolfson who entered the game with seven minutes left and popped in 10 points to keep Lawrence at a safe distance.

The Vikes' first half lead resulted from a surge shortly before intermission when Lawrence poured in 12 straight points to erase a 6-point Kohawk advantage. After the half, Coe soon tied the score at 38-38 and the Vikings' 5-minute collapse ensued.

Don Brooke's field goal ended the dry spell and brought Lawrence within four points at 44-40. The deficit increased, however, as Coe bolted ahead by 10 with nine minutes left and protected the lead the rest of the way.

LAWRENCE — (36-22-58) — Brooke, 4 2 2; Childs, 5 1 2; Townsend, 2 2 3; Andrews, 7 4 5; Hickerson, 1 2 2; Harlin, 4 1 3. Totals — 23 12 17.

COE — (32-37-71) — Barnes, 5 3 4; McDermott, 3 1 1; Ernst, 5 2 3; Gray, 6 0 3; Callum, 4 3 0; Smith, 0 0 1; Courtney, 1 0 0; Wolfson, 4 2 2. Totals — 30 11 14.

St. Bonaventure Stays Undefeated With 71-65 Win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Seventh-ranked St. Bonaventure's eighth-point spurge late in the first half stood up Saturday night and carried the undefeated Brown Indians to their 13th basketball victory of the season as they outfought determined Canisius, 71-65.

Canisius, 5-8 threatened after the intermission but could not cope with 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier, the nation's fifth-ranking scorer. He paced both teams with 25 points.

Tony Masiello led Canisius with 23 points, as did Bounies' Bill Butler.

Tie for FVCC Lead Hawks Top Ledgers

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Xavier High School Hawks, dominating play after the initial quarter, rolled to their seventh Fox Valley Catholic Conference win, against a single loss, by topping Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, 56-32, Saturday night. The Hawks tied Premontre and Pennings for first place.

With 13 seconds gone in the game Xavier's Jeff Bartoski hooked in the game's first points. A minute and a half later, Bob Fullerton fouled Tim Shaw, and the pace of the game was set.

Both teams scored when the others did in the first quarter. At the end of the first frame, the score was tied at 8-all.

In the second frame, Pat Fitzgerald and the rest of the Hawks started to take advantage of the Ledgers' mistakes. Xavier outscored Springs, 14-

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Droughts in the first and third quarters for Green Bay East and five quick clutch baskets by a pair of Appleton High School-West cagers to begin the second half brought the Terrors a 68-51 Fox River Valley Conference Saturday night.

Blane Reichelt and Rick Stach lead the East attack, with 19 and 17 points respectively. Tom Jones added 12, while Gary Bleier and Bob Meyer tallied 10 apiece. Mike Verheyen led Preble, with 23.

The Patriots fired at a 59 per cent field goal clip (30 of 51) and posted a 31-18 edge in rebounding.

APPLETON EAST (17-21-16-16 — 70) — Bleier 4 2 0; Jones 5 2 1; Reichelt 9 1 2; Stach 6 5 2; Meyer 5 0 4; Tierney 0 0 1; Verheyen 1 0 0; Totals 30-16-10.

PREBLE (19-24-17-16-60) — Wier 3 5 3; Buzzanolo 3 1 2; King 4 0 3; Verheyen 10 3 3; Ellington 4 1 3; Malinski 1 0 1; Totals 25-10-15.

Guard Mark Catlin and forward Carl Hunt iced the contest for the hosts with the shooting spurt which pulled Appleton to a 12-point lead. The Red Devils were never in contention after that.

Catlin pumped in three, including a pair of 15-foot jumpers, while Hunt, who sat out most of the first half with three fouls, hit a pair of short jump shots.

Forward Tom Hintz, West's leading scorer, contributed steady scoring and sharp passing throughout the game to provide stability to the Appleton attack. Hintz, who was playing on an injured ankle, finished high scorer with 11 field goals and 26 points.

Green Bay's center John DeYoung topped East point-getters with 20. It was DeYoung's 11th point second quarter output that had pulled his team back into contention temporarily. The halftime score was 29-25 in favor of Appleton.

East's slow starts could partly be blamed on a stiff zone

defense which Appleton used to successfully bottle up the inside. DeYoung scored three of his six field goals late in the fourth quarter, after going pointless in the third stanza.

The Red Devils had the lead twice in the middle of the second quarter on a short jumper by DeYoung and later on a 15-footer by guard Bob Brawner.

However, Hintz and Catlin began finding the mark and Green Bay lost its momentum. Catlin finished with 16 points.

Foul trouble hampered both teams but only the Red Devils' Brawner was forced to leave the game. He committed his fifth foul with 7:10 left in the fourth quarter.

Hunt, Brawner and East's Bill Berry each picked up three personals in the first half. The two Appleton boys picked up their fourth in the third period but both finished the game.

APPLETON WEST — (13-16-20-29-68) — Hintz 11 4 1; Hunt 4 0 4; Catlin 7 2 4; Dillon 1 3 2; Schroeder 0 2 2; Simon 0 0 4; Day 2 2 1; Carlson 0 2 0; Totals 26-16-12.

GREEN BAY EAST (6-19-8-18-51) — Berry 6 2 3; Brawner 4 0 5; Buhner 0 0 0; DeYoung 4 8 4; Howard 0 0 1; Frey 1 0 0; Kelly 2 0 1; VanBeaver 1 0 0; Bray 0 0 0; Jed DeYoung 0 0 0; Laird 0 0 0; Totals — 20-11-15.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National League

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
Montreal 3, Chicago 1

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Baltimore 115, Boston 115
Cincinnati 123, Detroit 120

Cougars Snap UCLA Victory Chain at 47

Hayes Scores 39 Points, Paces 71-69 Win Before Record Crowd of 52,693

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's look over with 12 seconds left inspired Cougars, led by All-American Elvin Hayes, stunned UCLA 71-69 Saturday night and ended forever the Bruins' myth of invincibility in college basketball.

A howling, happy crowd of 52,693 in the Astrodome — an all-time record — saw Hayes, Houston's Big E, toss in 39 points and help put the defensive clamp on UCLA's Lew Alcindor.

Appropriately enough, it was Hayes' two free throws with 28 seconds left that broke a 69-69 tie and snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak, second longest of all-time.

The Cougars, ranked No. 2 in the nation with a 16-0 mark going into their climactic showdown with the top-ranked Bruins, turned UCLA's own weapons on them — a super performance by a super-star and a tenacious defense.

Houston, sparked by Hayes' 29 first half points, established a 46-43 margin at intermission and spent the second half fighting off challenge after challenge by the cold-shooting Bruins.

When it was over, the delirious Houston fans and cheerleaders stormed onto the court, hoisted their heroes to their shoulders and began a rhythmic chant, "We're No. 1, we're No. 1."

Poise Never Breaks

If they are, they can thank their poise, which never broke in the face of the famous UCLA press defense.

Houston established a 13-12 lead with 13:45 to go in the first half on a basket by George Reynolds. The Cougars didn't trail again, although tied three times.

The last came when Lucious Allen, high-scorer for the Bruins with 25 points, dropped in two free throws with 44 seconds to go. The Cougars brought the ball down court and when Hayes' was fouled by Jim Nielson, they went ahead for good.

UCLA had one more chance, but blew it on an uncharacteristic mix up in signals on which the Bruins' Mike Warren tipped the ball out of bounds. Houston

Balfanz Sweeps First-Day Honors At Iron Mountain

Duluth's Adrian Watt Ranks Second in Olympic Trials

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

IRON MOUNTAIN — Denver's slender, intense John Balfanz re-established himself as America's premier ski jumper in United States Olympic team tryouts here Saturday.

Balfanz, who went into yesterday's competition in third place following two days of jumping in the initial tryouts in Lake Placid, N.Y., a week earlier, launched near flawless 286 and 285-foot flights off giant Pine Mountain to amass 206.4 points and sweep the day's honors.

But the 27-year-old daredevil, ever forthright, insisted he and his 25 rivals, competing for five berths on the U.S. squad and a trip to the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, next month would have done better if official action had not been taken to slow the jumpers' speed on the slide.

Move Down

After the first round of trial rides, which saw Wyoming University's Jay Martin soar 305 feet and 17-year-old Jay Rand of Lake Placid, leap 309 feet, United States Ski Association chief technical delegate Stan Rose, of Madison, informed meet officials that the riders

Beloit Cagers Defeat Ripon

BELOIT (AP) — The Jones brothers, Jim and Kit, scored 25 and 23 points, respectively, Saturday night in leading Beloit to a 69-62 Midwest Conference basketball victory over Ripon.

Beloit, 4-2 in the loop, had a 34-29 lead at the half. Ripon, 2-3 in conference play, was paced by Dave Minor's 14 points.

Stay Unbeaten in League Titans Whip La Crosse

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh whipped La Crosse, 108-77, Saturday night to remain unbeaten in the State University Conference.

Oshkosh used their fast break to fullest advantage to gain a 55-30 halftime lead. Although the Indians began to rally in the second half, the Titans tough man-to-man defense was in charge.

The Titans' victory gives Oshkosh the conference lead with a

6-0 record while LaCrosse has a 3-3 tally.

Scoring honors went to Joel Hafner of LaCrosse, with 29 and Ron Kayek, of Oshkosh with 28.

OSHKOSH (55-33-108) — Hayek, 13-25; Lallensack, 4 0 1; Milnor, 3 0 1; Whitack, 9 7 7; Schwartz, 3 2 1; Racz, 1 0 3; Miller, 3 0 1; Behm, 7 1 2; Van Cuyk, 2 0 1; Loeft, 1 0 1; Vergosa, 2 0 0; Totals: 48-12-18.

LA CROSSE (30-47-77) — Grainer, 1 0 1; Lushkin, 2 1 2; Halper, 11 7 3; Neuberger, 4 1 2; Moriarty, 3 0 1; Mich, 0 2 2; Aler, 1 2 3; Morley, 1 0 2; Brndahl, 2 4 0; Young, 2 2 0; Larson, 1 0 0; Gelina, 1 0 0; Totals: 29-19-16.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Houston 71, UCLA 69
Cincinnati 80, Louisville 72
Columbia 93, Cornell 51
Missouri 72, Iowa State 67
Southern Illinois 81, Wichita 72
Navy 68, Seton Hall 58
Miami, Ohio, 79, Kent State 48
Cleveland State 76, Bowling Green 60
Lafayette 76, Bowling Green 60
Kent State 70, Kent State 66
Michigan 81, Cleveland 73
West Virginia 88, Penn State 64
Michigan State 75, Northwestern 62
Texas Tech 93, Texas-Arlington 63, overtime
Belmont 54, Lipscomb 46
Cleveland State 71, Wayne State 63
Florida State 73, Georgia Tech 57
St. Olaf 100, Memphis 82
Carleton 66, Knox 36
New Paltz State 74, Cortland State 68
Auburn 74, Kentucky 73
St. Cloud, Minn., 61, Michigan Tech 74
Long Island U., 76, Phila. Textile 65
Denver 71, Seattle 87
N. Mexico St. 76, Texas-El Paso 64
St. Mary's, Tex., 48, Texas Lutheran 52
Washington 51, Washington 70
Santa Clara 85, UC Santa Barbara 74
Wyoming 81, Utah 72
Michigan Lutheran 84, Cedarville 79
St. Vincent 78, Waynesburg 76
Norfolk St. 120, Elizabeth City 104
N. Carolina St. 35, E. Carolina 47
Ohio Northern 80, Mount Union 46
Pan American 75, Tennessee Tech 71
Murray 92, Austin Peay 81
Central, Ohio, St., 62, Youngstown St. 46, overtime
DePaul 70, Dayton 65
Massachusetts 86, New Hampshire 73
Bowling Green 83, Western Michigan 67
Tennessee Tech 90, Cumberland, Ky., 66
Southampton 86, Hartwick 71
N. Michigan 93, Ferris St. 59
Ohio St., 103, Michigan 70
High Point 92, Elon 90
High Point 103, Michigan 70
Biscayne 80, Rollins 79, overtime
Army 76, Dartmouth 59
Florida 59, Tennessee 44
Detroit 107, Eastern Michigan 78

Starrette Appointed Pitching Instructor

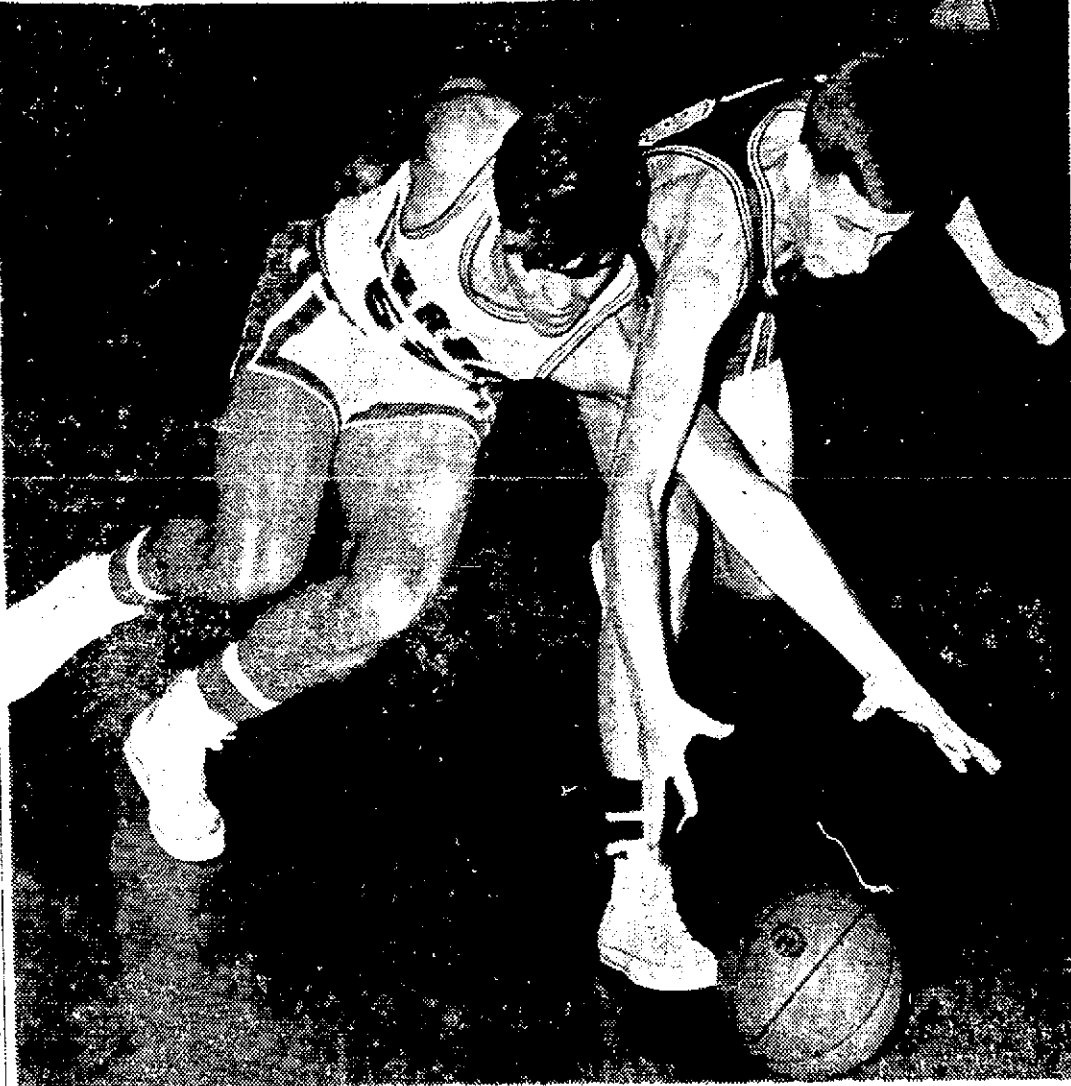
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Saturday that Herm Starrette has been appointed minor league pitching instructor for the American League Baseball club.

Starrette, 25, ended his pitching career in 1966 because of a sore right shoulder.

High School Scores

By The Associated Press

South Milwaukee 76, Wauwatosa East 77
Greenfield 61, Milwaukee Concordia 54
Waterloo Northwestern 53, Harland Lake 36
Grafton 67, Port Washington 54
New Holstein 65, Ripon 44
Racine Horlick 80, Madison East 49
Racine Lutheran 70, Union Grove 49
Racine Park 33, Koshong Bradford 64
West Allis Central 82, Cudahy 59
Shorewood 76, West Milwaukee 65
Wauwatosa West 53, Whitefish Bay 48
West Allis Hale 76, Waukesha 45
Oconomowoc 72, Brown Deer 71, Franklin 76, Elkhorn 62



Appleton West's Tom Hintz (left) and a Green Bay East player scrap for the ball during Saturday night's Fox River Valley Conference game in the Seims gym. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Wins, 75-51

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Deadly shooting from the floor earned the Neenah Rockets their eighth straight Mid-Eastern Conference victory of the season Saturday. This time the New London Bulldogs fell before the men of Coach Doug Martin, 75-51.

Neenah frequently gave up the ball without getting a shot off in the first half, but New London was unable to capitalize as it hit on only nine of 30 field

shots in the two opening stan-
zas. Several of the missed shots
came on lay-up attempts.

The much smaller Bulldogs
battled 6-7 Dale Magedanz and
6-3 Dan Jankowski to a virtual
standoff under the boards.

Neenah lost the rebound battle,
40-43.

The Rockets in the first and
second periods scored on seven
of 12 and seven of 11 field
attempts respectively, in gain-
ing a 37-22 lead.

Jankowski, the Mid-Eastern
Conference's most prolific scor-
er, managed only five points
and Magedanz nine.

Reserve Tom Kopitzke came
off the Rocket bench to demol-
ish New London with an 18-point
onslaught during about one-half
of the game. Lee Olson added 16
and Ned Kramer 10.

Greg Wing led the Bulldogs
with 16 points.

Neenah tallied the first basket
of the game then yielded to the
were led by their high scoring
Bulldogs who went in front, 7-4.
front line of Steve Howell, Bill
Hosket and Dave Sorenson.

Howell, the strong 6-foot-5
junior from Columbus, led all
scorers with 29 while Sorenson
and Hosket contributed 21 and
20, respectively.

A near capacity crowd of 13-
025 roared its approval as the
Buckeyes stormed to their sec-
ond conference victory against
a single setback while boosting
their seasonal mark to 8-3.
Michigan now is 0-3 in the
league and a 4-8 over-all.

The Wolverines led only once,
9-7, but Hosket's three-point
play at 16:29 put Ohio on top
for good 10-9.

The Bucks then outscored
the visitors 13-1 for a 23-10 ad-
vantage and the rout was on.

Dennis Stewart led the Wol-
verine attack with 17 points and
teammates Jim Pitts and Rudy
Tomjanovich chipped in 16 and
14 respectively.

The Buckeyes bombed the
nets for 23 field goals in 45
tries—51 per cent—and charged
out their big advantage.

Bucks Whip Michigan Five

**First Half
Explosion Keys
OSU Victory**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tor-
rid Ohio State, hitting half its
shots in a 58 point first half
explosion, waltzed to a 103-70
Big Ten basketball romp over
inept Michigan Saturday night.

The Buckeyes once again
were led by their high scoring
Bulldogs who went in front, 7-4.
front line of Steve Howell, Bill
Hosket and Dave Sorenson.

Howell, the strong 6-foot-5
junior from Columbus, led all
scorers with 29 while Sorenson
and Hosket contributed 21 and
20, respectively.

A near capacity crowd of 13-
025 roared its approval as the
Buckeyes stormed to their sec-
ond conference victory against
a single setback while boosting
their seasonal mark to 8-3.
Michigan now is 0-3 in the
league and a 4-8 over-all.

The Wolverines led only once,
9-7, but Hosket's three-point
play at 16:29 put Ohio on top
for good 10-9.

The Bucks then outscored
the visitors 13-1 for a 23-10 ad-
vantage and the rout was on.

Dennis Stewart led the Wol-
verine attack with 17 points and
teammates Jim Pitts and Rudy
Tomjanovich chipped in 16 and
14 respectively.

The Buckeyes bombed the
nets for 23 field goals in 45
tries—51 per cent—and charged
out their big advantage.

Neenah's Mat Team Beats AHS-W, 28-17

Neenah High School grapplers
gained four pins, two decisions
and a draw to outscore Appleton
West wrestlers, 28-17, at Seims
Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

John Osterling, Dennis West-
phal, Kevin Milliken and Keith
Parman were the Neenah wrest-
lers who gained pins.

The summary:

95—Bob Sheen (A) beat Tom
Halaaway, 12-4.

130—John Osterling (N) pin-
ned Brian Walsh, 3:39.

112—Dennis Westphal (N)
pinned Tom Edler, 1:44.

120—Bob Lemke (N) beat
Chuck Bohon, 7-4.

127—Paul Lahey (A) beat
Russ Wall, 9-1.

133—Chuck Gile (A) beat Paul
Franz, 4-0.

138—Scott Galloway (N) beat
Alan Adamski, 2-1.

145—Wayne Beyer (A) drew
with Nathan Niemuth, 2-2.

154—Jim Krull (A) beat Den-
nis Beyer, 6-3.

165—Tom Foster (A) beat
Mike Gagnon, 3-2.

180—Kevin Milliken (N) pin-
ned Steve Mattison, 2:54.

Hwt.—Keith Parman (N) pin-
ned George Lowe, 0:34.

Snowmobiler From Lansing Wins Crown

RHINELANDER (AP)—Henry
Shepherd of Lansing, Mich.,
was the first to cross the finish
line Saturday in the cross coun-
try snowmobile annual cham-
pionships.

Shepherd toured the 50-mile
course in 1:32.33, compared with
1:37.35 for Robert Eastman of
Rooseau, Minn., who finished sec-
ond Saturday and won the event
two years ago.

Nearly 500 drivers entered the
race and official times and or-
der of finish were not established
until the entire field came in.



Xavier's Tom Thomson has the basket-
ball, but he is guarded closely by Fond
du Lac St. Mary Springs' Jim Basler (55).

Van Grinsven, Swokowski Spark Rally

Kimberly Wins, 57-53, on Late Uprising

BY TOM VANDER PAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Paul Van
Grinsven and Wayne Swokowski
sparked a 19-point fourth-period
uprising which enabled Kim-
berly's Papermakers to come from
behind and defeat Shawano's
upset-minded Indians, 57-53, in a
Mid-Eastern Conference game
here Saturday night.

The win was the sixth in eight
league tries for Kimberly, while
Shawano's loop record is just
the reverse, at 2-6.

Trailing, 40-38, heading into
the final frame, the Papermak-
ers went to work in earnest.
Midway through that canto and
still on the short end of a 45-44
count, Kimberly took the lead
on a Van Grinsven goal. Swok-
owski's lay-in upped the mar-
gin to 48-45 but Bill Gipp's
bucket for Shawano narrowed
the gap to a lone point.

Swokowski hit another fielder,
before Orman Waukau's free

throw and Gipp's 2-pointer knot-
ted the contest at 50-49.

A 3-point play by Van Grins-
ven gave the hosts some breath-
ing room and Bill Kroner added
a fielder, extending the Kim-
berly margin to 55-50.

Dave Jesse and Waukau each
hit a bucket for the Indians in
the waning moments, but Van
Grinsven sandwiched in another
fielder, won all three matches in
their respective weight divi-
sions.

Coach Ron Roberts expressed
pleasure with his team's per-
formance and stated, "we will
get stronger as the season
progress."

Other Ledgers are John St. Peter (41)
and Jim Colwin (11). The Hawks' Pat
Fitzgerald (24) is at the left.

Waupun Gains 84-69 Win Over Lourdes

WAUPUN — Deadlocked, 64-
64, with 4:54 left to play,
Waupun's Warriors poured in 10
straight points and went on to
defeat Oshkosh Lourdes, 84-69,
in a non-conference game here
Saturday night.

The lead changed hands sev-
eral times in the first three
periods with Waupun on top 39-
38 at half and 59-58 at the three-
quarter mark. Lourdes then tied
the count at 60-60 and 64-64
before the Warriors ripped off
10 points in succession to lead,
74-64, with 2:18 showing.

Lourdes, now 7-6 overall, was
paced by Jerry Meisinger's 21
points. Waupun's Bob Steinfeldt
look game scoring honors with
30.

The Knights' last lead was at
46-44 on Rick Purtell's fielder
early in the third quarter.
Lourdes connected on 48 per
cent of its floor shots in the
game.

LOURDES — (18-20-20-11-69) — Sa-
vinske, 4 1 4; Meisinger, 9 3 0; Purtell,
2 0 4; Melkensperger, 6 0 4; Ruelten,
4 2 4; Steinfeldt, 1 0 0; Luker, 3 0 0;
Brooks, 1 3 2. Totals — 30-57-17.

WAUPUN — (22-17-20-25-84) — Maas-
richs, 3 1 0; Steinfeldt, 12 6 3; Hen-
ning, 5 2 1; Mitchell, 7 3 2; Loomans,
2 4 5; Vande Zande, 1 1 0; McCarty,
2 1 2. Totals — 33-18-14.

Vike Matmen Score 2 Wins, Lose Once

BELOIT — Lawrence Univer-
sity's wrestling squad recorded
two victories against one defeat
at a Midwest Conference triple
dual meet here Saturday.

The Vikings faced the loop's
three Iowa schools and took
wins over Coe (30-13) and
Grinnell (33-14) while losing to
defending conference champion
Cornell (28-13).

Two Vikings, sophomore Lin-
coln Sito and senior Bill Mittle-
0.

Manitowoc Cagers Beat Fond du Lac

MANITOWOC — Unbeaten
Manitowoc used a tight second
half defense and a 28-point third
period scoring outburst to down
Fond du Lac, 83-65, Saturday
night and run its Fox River
Valley Conference record to 10-
0.

Siewert Hits 34

Wausau Newman '5' Tips Zephyrs, 80-75

WAUSAU — Struggling to ov-
ercome a 14-point halftime de-
ficit, Menasha St. Mary fought
back to within two points be-
fore yielding, 80-75, to Newman
of Wausau in non-conference
play here Saturday night.

The Zephyrs, who trailed, 50-
36 at intermission, closed the gap
to 75-73 with 1:43 left in the
game. Newman then hit five
straight points, however, and
improved its overall record to
6-7.

St. Mary, now 6-8 in all games,
was paced by Mike McClone's
29 points, 11 of which came from
the foul line. Dave Lotzer pitch-
ed in 21. Newman's Jerry Sie-
wert topped all scorers with 34.
Wausau was behind early in

10th FRVC Win

The Shipbuilders jumped off
to a 9-point first-quarter ad-
vantage at 21-12 but found the
Cardinals coming back strong in
the second period to cut the
margin to 39-34 at the intermis-
sion.

In the third period, a very
tight Manitowoc defense forced
several Fond du Lac miscues
which led to easy Manty buck-
ets and the Ships found the
range from outside to outscore
the Cardinals, 28-14, and build
an insurmountable, 67-48 lead.

Pete Hansen paced the bal-
anced Manitowoc offense with
20 counters. Bill Sepnaski chip-
ped in with 17 while Tom Haag
and Vic Rosinsky tallied 13 and
10.

Terry Bestor led the way for
the losers with 20 points, and
the margin in the second half, with
17 and Scott McCallum
outscored Newman, 20-13 in the
third stanza and 19-17 in the
fourth.

ST. MARY — (15-21-20-17-75) — Pozo-
jinski, 5 0 5; Ralston, 1 0 4; Hermus,
4 5; Haag 6 1 4; Trastek 3 1 2; Sappaschi,
1 4 5; McClone, 9 11 4; Schultz, 1 3 5;
Lotzer, 8 5 0; Henk, 1 0 1; Ciske, 0 0 2;
Totals — 26 23 26.

NEWMAN — (25-23-13-17-80) — Annun-
dson, 3 3 3; Siewert, 14 6 1; Halkoski,
4 1 4; Crawford, 1 1 1; Harrington, Callum 3 4 4;
Bendrick 5 7 3; Grater 2 2 5;
Lewandoski, 0 0 1; Duinske, 5 9 1 0 1;
Evans 3 0 0; Krause 0 0 2; Totals
32-21-23.

Ghosts Whip Jays, 80-53

Break Open Game in Second Half; LaBorde, Spice Total 54

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Sparked by
sharp-shooting Dave LaBorde
and Dennis Spice, Kaukauna
High School broke a close game
open in the second half and
rolled to an 80-53 victory over
Menasha in a Mid-Eastern Con-

Two Rivers Triumphs Over Trucker Quint

Balanced Scoring Produces Fourth M-E Victory

TWO RIVERS — Two Rivers
ramped to its second Mid-East-
ern Conference victory in as
many nights Saturday as the
Raider rolled to a 79-63 con-
quest of Clintonville.

Two Rivers' league record is
4-4, while Clintonville now
stands at 3-5.

The Raiders wasted little time
in getting started against the
Truckers as they raced to a 43-
19 halftime advantage. Hot
19 halftime advantage. Hot
shooting and balanced scoring
were the key to the Two Rivers
surge as the Raiders fired away
at a near 50 per cent clip while
Clintonville could hit only a 25
per cent pace through the first
half.

The tide of battle turned
somewhat in the second half but
the Two Rivers margin was too
much for the Truckers, who
could never pull closer than the
final 16-point spread.

The Raiders finished with an
even 50 per cent shooting mark
for the night, as they canned 35
of 70 floor shots. The Truckers
warmed up considerably in the
second half and finished with a
23-67 mark, for 35 per cent.

Six players hit nine points or
more in the balanced Two
Rivers attack with Lee Mueller
and Reuben Planticco leading the
way with 15 and 14 points,
respectively.

Mark Paape was high for
Clintonville with 15 and received
support from John Torborg and
Terry Olson with 13 and 12.

CLINTONVILLE (10-9-19-25-63) — Paape
12 2 2; Olson 5 2 3; Torborg 4 5 1; Nord-
wig 2 2 4; Rew 3 0 0; Shepard 4 0 1;
Sasse 0 1 0; Hoffman 0 2 0; Totals
23 17 10.

TWO RIVERS (21-22-16-20-79) — Mueller
7 1 2; Sonntag 4 2 4; Turman 6 0 1;
Razachek 4 1 3; Owens 4 1 3; Planticco
6 2 1; Lambrecht 1 1 0; Belonger 2 0 0;
Dennis 1 0 0; Strann 0 1 0; Schmitt
0 0 1; Swoboda 0 0 1; Totals 35 9 16.

Dial 739-1412 Rollie Winter

Complete Real Estate
Service
Realtor — MLS 739-1412.

SPECIAL SALE!

1968

Oldsmobile Demonstrators

98's—88's—Cutlass

• All Less Than 3,000 Miles •

Check for Real Savings!

—ALSO—

Late Model Used Cars — Including 1—1967 TORONADO

Rector Olds

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

N. Division
& W.
Washington
Appleton

SAVE

Extra Savings Specials

At All 6 Stores
Mon., Tues., Wed.

- Coats
- Plain Dresses (Plaids Extra)
- Men's & Ladies'
- 2-Pc. Suits
- Jackets
- Blankets

ANY THREE
3 for \$329

NOW OPEN... OUR NEW
STORE 3223 W. College Extension
Next to Bob Long's Pizza Hut

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Walter Ave. & Wis. Ave. Stores — Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Bowlers—Now

2 SHIFTS

.....

BOWL

As Long As
You Like
TODAY

\$1⁰⁰ Per Person

At These Times
9 to 11 A.M.
and
11 to 1 P.M.

SABRE LANES

Buy Now & Save \$\$\$\$

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

TRAVEL TRAILERS

On Our
Winter
Lay-a-Way
Plan

APPLETON HOMES, INC.

MOBILE HOMES—TRAVEL TRAILERS

4110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Intersection Hwy. 41 & 10 Ph. 734-5000

Ferron's

semi-annual SALE

ENTERS THE FINAL WEEK!

Suits

reg. \$70 to \$170 **\$41⁹⁰** to **\$125⁹⁰**

Sport Coats

reg. \$45 to \$120 **\$35⁹⁰** to **\$89⁹⁰**

Topcoats

reg. \$75 to \$125 **\$59⁹⁰** to **\$89⁹⁰**

Special Table of Items

1/2 PRICE or LESS

Includes: Sport Shirts, Sweaters, Knit Shirts, Toiletries, Gloves, Caps, Mufflers, Pajamas.

In The Red Hanger for young men:

Corduroy Slacks reg. \$6.50 **\$2⁹⁹**
Sweaters reg. \$15 to \$22, ... **\$9⁹⁹ & \$13⁹⁹**
Dress Slacks Values to \$7.98 **\$4⁹⁹**
Hopsack Jeans reg. \$8.00 **\$4⁹⁹**

417 W. College 739-4444

Pro Bowl Tilt Ends Grid Season

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may seem like only yesterday — give or take a few hundred yesterdays — that the professional football season got under way, but now it just as suddenly will come to an end. The season will close today with the Pro Bowl in Memorial Coliseum where the All-Stars of the Eastern Conference face their opposite numbers of the Western in the National Football League. This is the 18th annual such post-season affair. It will be televised nationally over CBS starting at 3 p. m., CST, with Southern California screened out. Pride has become a true and wonderful word with the pro football players. East Coach Otto Graham of the past two years when the stars as the Chicago Bears' the Washington Redskins put it West was favored, as it is again this time. Josephson and Bernie Casey, Coach Don Shula of Baltimore, the West's leader, has indicated Johnny Unitas will quarterback in the first and third quarters and Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams in the second and fourth. Graham will alternate Don Meredith of Dallas, who was called in to replace Washington's Sonny Jurgensen and his ailing elbow, and the New York Giants' Fran Tarkenton. The West has prevailed 10 times, the East seven, including The West has such offensive

Preble Gymnasts Triumph Over Patriots, Terrors

GREEN BAY — Preble High School's gymnasts displayed all-around strength Friday night to take first place in a triangular meet which also involved Appleton East and Appleton West. The Hornets scored 124 points to 107 for East and 83 for West. The Patriots' Steve Boeing was the meet's outstanding performer in tumbling, while Keith Fuerst and Bob Rowan scored well in the rings and all-around events, respectively. West's John Jacobson also scored well in all-around events, and Mike Keane and Bruce Petros added support to the Terror cause in the parallel bars and tumbling.

Dynasty Built on Mutual Respect

Packers Replace New York's Yanks as Symbol of Success In the World of Sports

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP) — Time was when the New York Yankees were the symbol of success in sports. The pride of the Yankees turned ordinary men into super stars. The pin stripes made heroes out of bushers. In the era of Casey Stengel the Yanks almost always won the pennant and the World Series. They were the sure thing. When they lost it was the upset of any year.

In many ways the Green Bay Packers have taken up where the Yankees left off. Under Vince Lombardi they have won three straight National Football League championships and have topped off the last two with Super Bowl victories. In the last eight years the Packers have won the Western Conference crown six times and have captured five league titles. Although football and baseball are miles apart in their approach to conditioning, team play and pre-game preparation, those who have been around both the old Yanks and the current Packers find a common ground in both clubs' dedication.



Lombardi Starr

quips and talked behind his back. Some thought he was a magnificent con man. Others called him a joke. Some were afraid of him. Others laughed at him. But they never were sure how to take him. A Stengel joke could make a fellow's ears burn. A stern of Jerry Kramer, a veteran, talking about a Packer Camelot and a sense of respect — almost love — for the man they all call "Coach." The Packer dynasty, like the Yanks, has been built on the solid ground of mutual respect. Many of the men who were members of Lombardi's first championship team in 1961 still are with the club. Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Jim Ringo are gone but Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Willie Davis, Ray Nitschke, Boyd Dowler, Bob Skoronski, Willie Wood and Kramer still are there.

Heart of the Packers These men are the heart of the Packers just as fellows like Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Phil Rizzuto, Hank Bauer, Albie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Whitey Ford, Ed Lopat and Bobby Richardson took turns carrying the old Yankee flame. Both Lombardi and Stengel were able to drag the most out of their players. It matters not whether the motivating forces were fear or a desire to show the boss how wrong he had been. It worked. No Packer or Yankee squad ever went into a ball game it didn't expect to win. Pride isn't something you buy with a \$15,000 Super Bowl share or a \$12,000 World Series purse. It came built in with the old Yanks and the current Packers.

Rosters for Pro Bowl Game Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Numbers names positions and teams of the players on National Football League's East and West All-Star squads whose game will be nationally televised today start at 2:30 p.m. CST.

EAST			WEST		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
8	Wilson	rb	17	Peterson	rb
9	Akers	rb	18	Gabriel	rb
10	Tarkenton	qb	19	Unitas	qb
11	Stovall	ch	20	Barney	rb
12	Hayes	fb	21	Volk	rb
13	Dallas	fb	22	Farr	fb
14	Koy	fb	23	Whitely	fb
15	Baker	fb	24	Wood	fb
16	Green	fb	25	Baughan	fb
17	Goode	fb	26	Adler	fb
18	Howley	fb	27	Green Bay	fb
19	Hanburger	fb	28	Brown	fb
20	Perkins	fb	29	Kramer	fb
21	Kelly	fb	30	Josephson	fb
22	Jones	fb	31	Los Angeles	fb
23	Woodson	fb	32	Candler	fb
24	Pittsburgh	fb	33	Green Bay	fb
25	Green	fb	34	Sayers	fb
26	Cleveland	fb	35	Chicago	fb
27	Goode	fb	36	Jeter	fb
28	Howley	fb	37	Green Bay	fb
29	Hanburger	fb	38	Mack	fb
30	Perkins	fb	39	Los Angeles	fb
31	Kelly	fb	40	Alderman	fb
32	Jones	fb	41	Minnesota	fb
33	Woodson	fb	42	Mudd	fb
34	Pittsburgh	fb	43	San Francisco	fb
35	Green	fb	44	Vogel	fb
36	Cleveland	fb	45	Baltimore	fb
37	Goode	fb	46	Olsen	fb
38	Howley	fb	47	Los Angeles	fb
39	Hanburger	fb	48	Gregg	fb
40	Perkins	fb	49	Green Bay	fb
41	Kelly	fb	50	Miller	fb
42	Jones	fb	51	Baxley	fb
43	Woodson	fb	52	San Francisco	fb
44	Pittsburgh	fb	53	Brown	fb
45	Green	fb	54	Los Angeles	fb
46	Cleveland	fb	55	Brashe	fb
47	Goode	fb	56	Baltimore	fb
48	Howley	fb	57	Los Angeles	fb
49	Hanburger	fb	58	Richardson	fb
50	Perkins	fb	59	Dowler	fb
51	Kelly	fb	60	Green Bay	fb
52	Jones	fb	61	Davis	fb
53	Woodson	fb	62	Green Bay	fb
54	Pittsburgh	fb	63	Mackey	fb
55	Green	fb	64	Robinson	fb
56	Cleveland	fb	65	Washington	fb
57	Goode	fb			
58	Howley	fb			
59	Hanburger	fb			
60	Perkins	fb			



Prange's Downtown Ski Shop Clearance

Take advantage of specially priced ski equipment now on sale at Prange's Ski Shop. Select from a wide variety of jackets, parkas, sweaters, pants, poles, boots, skis and more!

Women's Ski Jackets Entire Stock! \$14 to \$35	Men's Ski Jackets Entire Stock! \$18 to \$28
Children's Ski Parkas Entire Stock! \$8 and Up	Turtleneck T-Shirts Women's Assorted Styles 3.24 and 4.24
Imported Ski Sweaters Men's or Women's Styles 19.96 and Up	Famous Remi Ski Pants Men's or Women's Styles \$15
Junior Ski Sets • Skis • Poles • Bindings • Case 9.96	Assorted Ski Poles Now Only 2.96 Pr. and Up
Jr. Lace Ski Boots Entire Stock! 5.44 Pr.	Jr. Buckle Ski Boots 9.96 Pr.
5-Buckle Ski Boots • Leather • Men's or Women's Styles \$39 Pr.	Entire Stock of Ski Boots Now Only 14.44 and Up
Laminated Skis • White • Alpine • Most Lengths 19.88 Pr.	Entire Stock of Skis Now Reduced for Clearance! Choice of Laminated or Metal Styles

Shop Downtown Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 . . . Other Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 . . . Budget Center Monday Thru Saturday 10 to 9:30 . . . Sunday 12 to 6

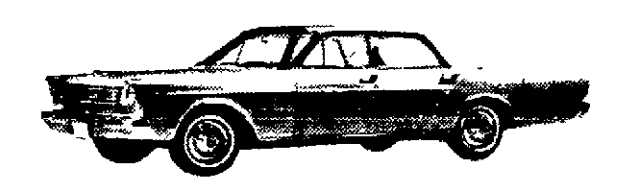
LITTLE PROFIT

HOW TO SELL CARS FOR LESS

The Little Profit Dealer

...meet the author

We sell a lot of cars because of our Little Profit. And we can afford to make just a Little Profit because we sell a lot of cars. It's sort of like "Which came first: the chickenfeed or the egg?" When you're talking about our Little Profit deals, you're talking about chickenfeed. *This is true.*



1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door demonstrator, 8 cyl. radio select shift Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, W-W tires, wheel covers, back-up lites, two speed wipers, windshield washer, tinted windshield. Was \$3628.20 — Now **\$2683**

VAN STEEN FORD
325 W. Washington Street

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	52	28
Rotary Club	48 1/2	31 1/2
U.C.T. #2	46 1/2	33 1/2
Integ. Mutual	46	34
A.A.L. #2	43	37
Cath. Foresters	43	37
Odd Fellows	43	37
Valley Glass	43	37
I.P.C. #1	42 1/2	37 1/2
U.C.T. #1	38 1/2	41 1/2
I.P.C. #2	35 1/2	44 1/2
A.A.L. #1	35	45
Homeco Life	35	45
Kiwanis Gr. Ap	34 1/2	45 1/2
A.A.L. #4	31	39
Moose 367	23	57

High Ind. Game — Bill Hinnenthal of Homeco Life — 264.

High Ind. Series — Richard Fellner of Integrity Mutual — 660.

High Team Game — U.C.T. #2 — 1066.

High Team Series — I.P.C. #1 — 3044.

Richard Fellner 241 660, Harry Grady 234 642, Bill Hinnenthal 264 587, Mark Catlin 586, Tom Hanks, Marty Kruse 574, Jim Hauert 573, Joe Ling 571, Del Roettcher 560, Hal Colmes 558, Ken Uhlenbruck 555, Gene Rader 554, Wally Rablee 229 553, Lou Volgenau 225, Don Schoenfeld 547, Norm Johnke 545, Bill Hanson 540, Dave Russ, Florence Ehke 538, Don Tremel 534, Bill Gierke, Bon Stevenson 531.

Splits — Dick Fellner 4-7 9, Ron Vrlinsky 5-7, 5-10 Marty Kruse 5-7, Frank Zamzaw 6-7 10, Neal Bremer 1-5.

Skiing is a Family Affair! NATIONAL SKI WEEK JANUARY 19-28 We Are Appleton's Most Complete SKI SHOP

Ski Sales and Rentals Featuring Head & Northland Skis

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP
203 W. College Ave.
Appleton — Ph. 733-9536

NOTES and NOTIONS

The Fox Valley Grandstand Quarterbacks and Coaches Society has six months in which to savor the Packers' unprecedented third championship season and to "help" Vince Lombardi plan an encore for 1968. The ex-officio unit, which has informal meetings in every coffee house, corner pub, office and



Vince Lombardi shop in Packerland, has, as far as we know, never been consulted by the Packer strategy board, nor has it been taken into Lombardi's confidence. Yet, without the enthusiastic support of this gaggle group — whether it takes the form of casual conversation in a cozy restaurant or vociferous rooting in 13-below-zero weather — there would be no phenomenon known as the Green Bay Packer football, a genuine, one-of-a-kind major sports miracle. Now, that the multitudes of Packer fans and "advisers" have succeeded in spurring their team to another title — to the continuing embarrassment of others on the metropolitan-accented pro football map — there are a number of off-season projects awaiting their attention. Most importantly, they'd like to find some way to convince Lombardi to abandon any coaching-retirement plans he may have. Then, there's the NFL-AFL draft, which is imminent and the possibilities that a trade or two may be needed to strengthen any spot that may be getting vulnerable. Pro football has become almost a 12-month season — in terms of interest for the millions of devotees.

Though the Packers have won more championships than any other pro grid team, titles never get to be "old stuff." The players will never tire of the prestige, glory and uncommonly high financial rewards. The latest title is a tribute to the Packers' pride, dedication and unique ability to overcome adversity. And this season's championships — division, conference, league and world — stand as eloquent testimony to the coaching genius of Lombardi and his staff. Lombardi has come to expect championship performances of his team — and the fans feel much the same way. But they aren't blasé about it — and chances are, they never will be. The Bays unparalleled third NFL championship sent thrills vibrating from one end of Packerland to the other. No team in pro football history had ever won three playoff games in a season, until the Packers did it this year — against the Rams, the Cowboys and the Raiders. Can they continue this delightful trend? No one knows, of course — for they compete in the toughest and best-balanced league in pro sports. But, now that they have smashed the "3-title" barrier, no one will say with much conviction that they are incapable of making it four straight.

Part of the answer, of course, could lie in Lombardi's coaching decision. It's been said that Vince's coaching ability means seven points a game to the Packers. This, of course, is an intangible that cannot be measured — but whether he means three, seven or 10 points, I don't believe anyone would argue that his presence is an invaluable asset. Lombardi could continue to render valuable service if he were only the general manager's hat — for he would still have final say-so on player deals, etc. But he would no longer be an integral day-to-day part of the operation — on intimate terms with the players. Thus, his ability to inspire the players, to get the best out of each one and to make strategy changes in the heat of a game would be lost. Vince certainly deserves a chance to step down and take it easier if he so desires. Fans will always be grateful for the way he picked up the pieces of an almost hopeless situation nine years ago this month and turned Green Bay into

"Titletown." I had always thought that Vince would step down if he ever won that elusive third straight title. Yet, I'm not so sure now. If he had such intentions, I believe he would have made the announcement right after the Super Bowl game. The fact that he is giving himself extra time to think about it probably means he is finding it harder than he thought to turn over the reins. It's natural for Lombardi to be worn out and tense after a gruelling campaign. But after that feeling wears off, I believe the urge to stay close to the game he loves may be too strong. Coaching is his life. It's what he likes to do best. And the Packers have become a projection of his own personality. I don't believe he'll "coach out" his long-term pact with the Packers — but for this year, my guess is Vince will continue wearing two hats. The hope, of course, is that this will come to pass. Perhaps it would even help convince Vince to stay on if fans wrote letters to him indicating how they feel about the subject.

The Super Bowl game, though it had the most glamorous setting of all the playoff games — and featured the highest financial stakes — it turned out to be a kind of anticlimax. It would have been pretty difficult for that matchup to outdo the two previous playoff games — in Milwaukee and Green Bay. While the Packer-Cowboy game certainly ranks as the most exciting of this year's "pro tournament," the Packer-Ram conflict remains the most gratifying. The Oakland Raiders came to play — no mistake about that — and they proved they can do certain things, as well as the Packers. But, in over-all proficiency, they showed again that the AFL isn't yet on the NFL's level. Since no inspired football — a la the final scoring drive of the Dallas game — was needed, the businesslike Packers got the job done adroitly, using such trademarks as ball control, excellent execution and exploitation of opposition weaknesses. The Rams' George Allen expressed a somewhat prevalent viewpoint, in saying that it wasn't one of the Packers' better games, because if it had been, they would have run the Raiders out of the stadium. Be that as it may, it's typical of the Packers not to be point hungry. In most games of their championship era, they've harvested enough to be sure of victory but seldom have run up a score.

I'd say the Packers' best game of the season was against Allen's Rams in the Western title playoff. The Bays ran up more points in blasting Cleveland but considering the caliber of opposition, the Ram game has to be at the top. Los Angeles, which lost only one regular-season game, was proclaimed by many the probable new champion of pro football. But the Packers dispatched the Rams by three touchdowns.

Among the other most vivid recollections of the campaign were Travis Williams' emergence, at mid-season, into one of the most exciting players in football; the unexpected excellence of fullback recruits Ben Wilson and Chuck Mercein and the "comebacks" of Don Chandler, Boyd Dowler and Bart Starr. After slumping in his place-kicking during the 1966 season, Chandler came back in a big way — coming up with clutch field goals that either won for the Packers or turned games in their favor. Chandler and Carroll Dale are good-luck charms. Since they were acquired in trades three years ago, the Bays have never lost a championship. Dowler, overcoming last season's injury problems, had a brilliant season and showed again he must be recognized as one of the best receivers the NFL has produced.

Starr, of course, came back strong in the payoff portion of the season to re-establish himself as the best pressure quarterback in the business. He suffered uncalled-for abuse and some mental anguish early in the season when his passing was below par — because of injuries — in games that he, perhaps, shouldn't even have been playing.

Wood Skates To U. S. Singles Championship

Upsets Visconti, Allen, Qualifies For Olympics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tim Wood, a John Carroll University pre-law student, proved a man of his word Saturday as he won the men's singles title of the U. S. Figure Skating Championships at the Spectrum.

The 19-year-old Wood, of Bloomfield, Mich., runnerup Gary Visconti, and John Petkevich, of Great Falls, Mont., who was third, automatically qualified for the 1968 U. S. Olympic team. The winter Olympics begin Feb. 6 in Grenoble, France.

Wood, a 5-foot-10 political science major, said Thursday after he took the lead in the compulsory school figures, that he came here, "feeling I was better than Visconti and (Scott) Allen," the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked U. S. men's singles skaters.

The slim-built Midwesterner wasn't the best free skater on the ice Saturday, but his overall performance including the school figures, carried him to the title over defending champion Visconti, a teammate from the Detroit Figure Skating Club. Wood credited his stunning upset of the two top-ranking American figure skaters to his coach, Ron Baker.

"Ron is responsible for getting me to where I am," the winner said. Baker said his protege was 50 per cent better than last year when Wood finished third to Visconti and Allen at the Nationals in Omaha, Neb. The coach credited it to maturity, hard-training and experience.

Along with Visconti and Petkevich, Wood also automatically made Uncle Sam's World Team for the championships, starting Feb. 27 in Switzerland. In overall points, Wood tallied 132.48 to 130.29 for Visconti, who was given an assignment to skate in the Nationals by the Navy in which he has 21 months to serve. Visconti is stationed at the Grosse Ile Point (Mich.) Naval Air Station.

Petkevich, a philosophy student at the College of Great Falls in Montana, wowed a crowd of some 7,000 with a spectacular free-skating performance. It carried him from fourth place to third over Allen, the 17-year-old Harvard University freshman who won this title in 1964 and 1966 and was runnerup in the alternate years.

Hearing Slated on Turkey Hunt Season

MADISON (AP) — A public hearing on the spring turkey hunting season has been scheduled Feb. 12 in Madison by the Natural Resources Board. Tentative plans call for a season beginning April 27 and ending May 12, a limit of one male bird for the season, and hunting from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily.

Sliding Bubble Proposed

Dallas Stadium to Have Roof

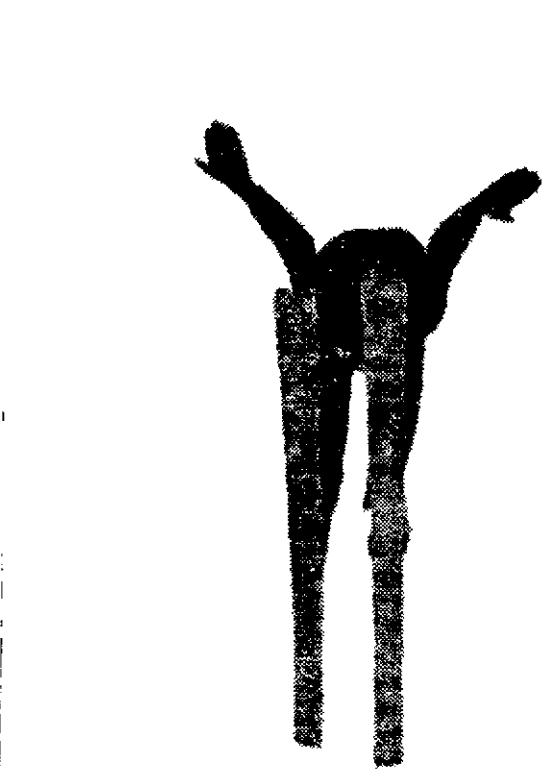
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The boys of the National Professional Football League had a lid proposed stadium scheduled to be the home of the Dallas Cowboys Saturday—at least on the drawing boards.

Clint Murchison, owner of the Cowboys, announced that a sliding bubble will be available to cover the playing surface for events other than football.

Thus the stadium will have a key feature of the highly successful Astrodome at Houston, dergoing knee surgery Dec 27 Tex indicated he is making an even better recovery than expected seat stadium called for a covering for the spectators against rain, snow and other elements. The field would be open to the winning right-hander said after sky.

Plastic Bubble Murchison announced Saturday that the bubble will be of so that the cast placed on his translucent plastic which can be moved over the roof opening in surgery for torn ligaments suffered in a Dec 24 skiing accident. In addition," said Murchison in a statement, "it is now planned as part of this new concept to provide radiant heat to feet," Lomborg said. "There warm, when required, all seats isn't any fluid. The doctor told He said the bubble will add me that my knee is in better only a few hundred thousand shape right now than he even thousand dollars to the cost. hoped it would be."

"It will permit the staging of



U. S. Olympic Ski Jump Trials were held Saturday at Iron Mountain, Mich. The upper photo shows Bill Bakke (left) and John Balfanz before the start of competition. In the lower photo, Balfanz sails into space as he bids for one of the five spots on the Olympic team. Competition will be concluded today (AP Wire-photos)

Sliding Bubble Proposed

Dallas Stadium to Have Roof

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The boys of the National Professional Football League had a lid proposed stadium scheduled to be the home of the Dallas Cowboys Saturday—at least on the drawing boards.

Clint Murchison, owner of the Cowboys, announced that a sliding bubble will be available to cover the playing surface for events other than football.

Thus the stadium will have a key feature of the highly successful Astrodome at Houston, dergoing knee surgery Dec 27 Tex indicated he is making an even better recovery than expected seat stadium called for a covering for the spectators against rain, snow and other elements. The field would be open to the winning right-hander said after sky.

Plastic Bubble Murchison announced Saturday that the bubble will be of so that the cast placed on his translucent plastic which can be moved over the roof opening in surgery for torn ligaments suffered in a Dec 24 skiing accident. In addition," said Murchison in a statement, "it is now planned as part of this new concept to provide radiant heat to feet," Lomborg said. "There warm, when required, all seats isn't any fluid. The doctor told He said the bubble will add me that my knee is in better only a few hundred thousand shape right now than he even thousand dollars to the cost. hoped it would be."

"It will permit the staging of

Kidd Finishes In Sixth Place

Austria's Nenning Wins Race, Rules Olympic Favorite

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Austria's Gerhard Nenning won the Hahnenkamm downhill ski race Saturday and established himself as the favorite in the event for the Winter Olympics next month.

At the same time, Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., indicated he might be ready to challenge for an Olympic medal by finishing sixth after lagging far behind in 19th place in last week's downhill at Lauberhorn, Switzerland.

Three other Americans finished in the top 20—Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., 12th; Ken Phelps of Lyons Falls, N.Y., 16th, and Jere Elliott of Steamboat Springs, Colo., 18th.

Nenning, who also won at Lauberhorn, flashed down the 3,510-meter sprint track with a drop of 860 meters in two minutes, 14.49 seconds, edging Jean Claude Killy of France, whose time was 2:14.95.

Having Troubles

It was a great improvement for Killy, who has been having troubles this season after sparking French dominance of last season. In last week's downhill at Lauberhorn, the French ace was only 13th.

Kidd finished in 2:15.57, McCoy 2:17.64, Phelps 2:18.91 and Elliott 2:19.27. Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., was 36th in 2:20.62, and Jim Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., placed 58th in 2:24.33. Loris Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was among those who fell.

"I don't think I did badly, but I need more practice," said Kidd, who missed all last season after injuring an ankle and fracturing the other leg in 1966. "I'm pleased with his pro-

Spartan '5' Hands Northwestern Its First Big 10 Loss

MSU Misses Initial 14 Field Attempts but Wins, 76-62

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's eight-place Spartans shook off an early cold spell, fought for rebounds and hit from the foul stripes Saturday to hand Northwestern its

tively, and 13 and 10 rebounds. in the Spartans' 25th straight home court triumph. Dave Kelley led Northwestern with 17 points.

The Spartans led in rebounding 51-39 and at the foul line, where each team had 26 attempts. Michigan State netted 23 to the Wildcats' 16.

NORTHWESTERN				MICH. STATE			
G	F	T	PTS	G	F	T	PTS
Adams	6	0-0	12	Gibbons	3	3-3	9
Weaver	4	1-3	9	Copeland	1	0-0	2
Sarno	2	0-0	4	Lafayette	1	2-8	17
Kelley	6	5-10	17	Bailey	4	6-7	14
Gamber	3	8-10	14	Rymel	4	3-4	11
Saunders	2	2-3	6	Edwards	8	0-0	16
Davis	0	0-0	0	Ward	1	4-4	4
Reeves	0	0-0	0	Johnson	0	0-0	0
Hurley	0	0-0	0	Lick	0	0-0	0
				Steiner	0	0-0	0
				Gale	0	0-0	0
22 14-34 62				26 23-26 75			

Northwestern Michigan State Fouled out—Terry Gamber, Northwestern; None, Michigan State Attendance—4,619.

House, Fease Win Twice in Fourth Duel Meet Victory

RIPON — Double individual victories by Pete House and John Fease paced the Lawrence University swimming team to a 66-23 triumph over Ripon Saturday.

The Vikings, now 4-0 in duel meet competition, tested the new Ripon pool with thoroughly favorable results, claiming 10 out of a possible 11 first places. No school records were broken.

House, the squad captain, won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, while Fease captured firsts in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Both swam on the winning 500-yard freestyle relay team.

Lawrence winners also included Doc Mitchell (200-yard freestyle), Vern Wilmot (diving), Steve Steenrod (200-yard butterfly), Ken Melnick (200-yard breaststroke) and the Viking 400-yard medley relay unit of Hugh Denison, Steve Graham, Melnick and Steenrod.

The Lawrence freshman team also emerged victorious, dunking the Redmen yearlings, 62-12. Scott Alexander, Pete Gillen, Jim Frankenberger and Bob Stastny each took two individual firsts.

HUNTING! FISHING! WILDLIFE!

THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE!

GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS

HIGH WILDLIFE FREE

LIVE... an incredible summer on a heart-stopping... SAFARI INTO CANADA!

Adults... \$1.50 TODAY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00
Child, (To 7th Gr.) .75c Mon & Tues 6:30 - 9:00

VIKING

CIRCLE 14

CAR LEASE SPECIALISTS

"If it's on wheels... we lease it!"

AUTOMOBILES — Your Choice, Any Make, Any Model

TRUCKS — Your Choice — Long Term, Short Term

1405 Westland Ave. — Appleton Ph. 739-5151

LIVE modern LIVE easy LIVE economically

with OIL HEAT

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

SCHULTZ OIL CO. Z

2619 N. RICHMOND STREET APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

CONOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

PORSCHE sales and service.

Behm Motors, Inc.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"

Northland Ave. at Meade St. Phone 739-1126

WLUK-TV will televise

1968 U.S. OLYMPIC SKI JUMPING TEAM

Wednesday, Jan. 24

7:30 P.M.

This one-half hour telecast will originate at Iron Mountain, Michigan. It will feature outstanding ski jumpers from around the country vying in the trial finals for the meet which will determine the team to represent the United States in the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

Another Special Sports Presentation of

WLUK-TV 11

KING PIN capers

Appleton's first annual junior Entry deadline is this Wednesday. Entries are due by Jan. 27 most area bowling lanes or and directing the tourney is Bob locally Ken Gauerke can be Schmelzer. Assisting with the preparations is Earl Mentzel, doubles and singles events for president of the local group.

Youngsters who are interested in participating should contact their bowling coach or one of the officers.

Parents also are needed to assist with running the tournament and volunteers will be appreciated.

The 19th annual all-Lutheran state bowling championships will start March 2 at the Playdium Lanes in Sheboygan.

Snowmobile Derby Slated For Manawa

MANAWA — Prizes totaling more than \$3,000 will spark winter sports buffs to push their vehicles to speeds of 70 miles per hour and more at the Mid-Western Snowmobile Derby, Jan. 27 and 28.

The event to be held on Lake Manawa and the surrounding countryside in the heart of Waupaca County.

A grueling 25 mile cross-country race designed to test the best of drivers will start the 2-day event off Saturday afternoon.

At night, a gala Snowmobile Ball, is planned.

Reigning over the derby will be Miss Waunita Walker, snowmobile queen.

Lap races for both modified and stock snowmobiles, to include classification according to cubic centimeters, will be held Sunday. Registrations for both days must be turned in prior to 10 a.m. to compete in the day's activities.

Plenty of parking will be available and interesting display booths featuring snowmobiles, and other winter fun ideas will be near the viewing area. Refreshments and lunch will be served on the grounds.

Gordon Carew, Rt. 1, Manawa, is chairman.

Johnny Unitas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

19 AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

1-Day Service at Over 500 Centers Coast-to-Coast

FREE

- Multi-Check
- Towing
- Road Test

WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

1120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

PHONE 739-1216

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sat. to 1 p.m.

Behnke's Men's Fashions

Sale!

Store-Wide Clearance

WORSTED SUITS

Famous Behnke's worsted quality at huge savings! Not a special purchase, but our current stock in the latest fabrics and colors.

REGULAR to \$85 \$68.75

BETTER QUALITY SUITS Reg. to \$100.00

Fine wool fabrics and patterns at price-shattering reductions.

\$79.75

DRESS SLACKS Reg. \$15. . . . \$11.95

TOPCOATS All Wools. Reg. \$75 \$59.75

COATS All-Weather, Zip-lined. Reg. \$35 . . \$28.75

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College — Open Mon. & Fri. Nights



Ken Anderson (Left) and Vince St. Marie are shown during Saturday's title match in the Appleton handball singles tournament. Anderson captured the title with 21-6 and 21-10 wins at the Appleton YMCA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tilt Will be Televised Tuesday Night East Favored in NBA All-Star Contest

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — The explosion of professional basketball on the West Coast means an already strong Eastern Division team should have an edge—and a sharp one at that—in Tuesday's National Basketball Association All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

Because of the addition of two expansion clubs, Seattle and San Diego, to the Western Division, the Detroit Pistons are in the Eastern Division for the first time this season.

The switch of the Pistons has given the East squad two classy performers, Dave DeBusschere and Dave Bing.

DeBusschere scored 22 points last year in the West's 135-120 victory, snapping a four-game East winning streak. Bing, the Rookie of the Year last season, is currently the NBA's leading scorer. It will be his first All-Star game.

Another Team

And, the emergence of still another West Coast team has taken away one of the Western Division's biggest guns. The team is the Oakland Oaks of the new American Basketball Association; the player is Rick Barry.

Barry, who was the top NBA scorer last season and who poured in 38 points for the West in the All-Star game, jumped to the Oaks from the San Francisco Warriors at the conclusion of the season. He is sitting out this campaign because of court action.

Veterans Nate Thurmond of the Warriors and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles will try to take up the slack for the West. Both were unanimous choices to the 10-man squad picked by sports writers and broadcasters in the league's cities.

Others are Bob Boozer of Chicago, Bill Bridges, Zelmo Beaty, Barnett of New York and Gus Johnson of Baltimore.

Jerry West of Los Angeles, Jim King and Rudy La Russo of San Francisco and Walt Hazzard of Seattle.

Picked in Poll

Completing the West squad are Archie Clark of Los Angeles and Don Kojis of San Diego. They were picked in a poll of ally televised, ABC, beginning at 7:30 p. m., CST.

Joining DeBusschere and Bing on the East team are Willis Reed of New York, Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, Bill Russell of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Sam Jones of Boston, Dick

min American Basketball Association; the player is Rick Barry.

Barry, who was the top NBA scorer last season and who poured in 38 points for the West in the All-Star game, jumped to the Oaks from the San Francisco Warriors at the conclusion of the season. He is sitting out this campaign because of court action.

Veterans Nate Thurmond of the Warriors and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles will try to take up the slack for the West. Both were unanimous choices to the 10-man squad picked by sports writers and broadcasters in the league's cities.

Others are Bob Boozer of Chicago, Bill Bridges, Zelmo Beaty, Barnett of New York and Gus Johnson of Baltimore.

Jerry West of Los Angeles, Jim King and Rudy La Russo of San Francisco and Walt Hazzard of Seattle.

Picked in Poll

Completing the West squad are Archie Clark of Los Angeles and Don Kojis of San Diego. They were picked in a poll of ally televised, ABC, beginning at 7:30 p. m., CST.

Joining DeBusschere and Bing on the East team are Willis Reed of New York, Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, Bill Russell of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Sam Jones of Boston, Dick

Apparel Donated

U.S. Winter Olympic Team Members to be Outfitted in High Style

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. athletes may not need a truck to haul back the medals they win in competitive gear which can be as luxurious as the clothing they wear in the winter Olympic Games at Grenoble next month, but it won't be because they are not pampered.

Each member of the American team—about 160 in all—will be outfitted like a bride and groom going on a six-months Alpine honeymoon.

They will have special clothes to skate and ski in, another ensemble for leisure, plus parade and dress uniforms.

They'll have long gloves, short gloves; light sweaters and heavy sweaters; blue boots to wear in the parade, black boots after dark and another pair for the ski slopes.

There'll even be razors to get rid of the men's five o'clock shadow, make-up kits for the girls and cold pills for the snifflers.

Worth Around \$400

"We figure the parade and travel uniforms alone will be worth around \$400 or more," said Marion Miller, who has been equipment manager of U.S. Olympic teams since 1948.

"The girls' outfits will run to about the same figure.

"This is all in addition to the competitive gear which can be quite luxury items, such as ski suits, skis and skin-fitting uniforms."

All the apparel is donated by manufacturers. A luggage company gives three-suiters for the men and 26-inch travel cases for the women in which to carry all the materials.

No team will be better outfitted than the American team," said Mrs. Florence Lentz, fashion promotion director for the company (Burlington) that provides most of the fabrics used in outfitting the teams.

The women's parade uniforms will consist of red, side-buttoned jackets, blue ski pants, suede olive green basket weave sports jackets and mini-check slacks. The cold wind, the athletes will be protected by camouflaged hair parkas.

For travel, the girls go modern with mini-skirted black and white glen plaid dress, culotte and vest, white turtle neck sweater.

They also have a rayon linen painted white skirt, gray dirndl skirt Chaffee, one of the top U.S. Al-and zippered jacket. The girls pine skiers "But it's very practical, too. You feel you have jamas and lounging coats nothing on—no wind resistance."

The men's parade uniforms tance

Retson's Wins First-Half Title

Retson's Restaurant (4-1) got a 26-point performance from Bill Stroess and edged Commercial Printing, 60-56, to clinch the first half crown in the Appleton YMCA High School Boys Basketball League.

John Haynes led Commercial Printing with 23 points. Commercial (3-2), on the strength of a 103-60 rout of Pond's Sport Shop (2-3) in a makeup game, finished in a tie for second place with Zussman's.

Zussman's dropped its finale to Dale Realty (2-3), 63-57, behind the 21-point scoring of Dave Van Daelryk.

Appleton Trophy (1-4) lost to Pond's, 80-54, as Rick Kester hit 21 points. Vince King topped the losers with 18.

will be similar to that of the women—red jackets, blue ski pants with blue after-ski boots. For travel, the men will wear olive green basket weave sports jackets and mini-check slacks. The cold wind, the athletes will be protected by camouflaged hair parkas.

The fanciest clothes will be on the women—red jackets, blue ski pants with blue after-ski boots. For travel, the men will wear olive green basket weave sports jackets and mini-check slacks. The cold wind, the athletes will be protected by camouflaged hair parkas.

Sears Automotive Center

827 W. College Avenue

WITH THIS COUPON

GREASE JOB 88c

Cars with 30,000 Mile Grease Job Specifications . . . \$3.49

3 DAYS ONLY

Shop at Sears and Save **Sears** AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 827 W. College Ave.

Tart, ABA's Top Scorer, Unsure of Future After Trade

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) —Levern Tart, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer who was traded by Oakland to the New Jersey Americans, isn't sure yet whether he wants to play for his new club, said Max Zaslofsky Friday.

Zaslofsky, general manager and coach of the Americans, said Tart told him on the telephone that he wanted "two or three days" to decide whether he would report or not.

In the deal for Tart, league pace-setter with a 27 point average, the Americans gave up playmaker Barry Liebowitz, an 11-point scorer, a high draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash. Tart is a former Bradley star.

Asked what would happen if Tart refused to report, Zaslofsky said the deal would be canceled.

WHITE HAT SPECIAL

\$206.00

You SAVE \$206.00

DODGE CORONET "440" 2-Dr. Hardtop

318 Cubic Inch V-8 Engine Automatic Transmission Radio, Power Steering Remote Control Outside Mirror and Undercoating

RETAILS FOR **\$3310.10**

LESS . . . White Hat Special . . . **\$206.00**

Here's All You Pay \$3104.10

dodge

Bank Financing Trades Invited Open Nites 'til 9 p.m.

Dodge—Dart—Charger—Dodge Trucks 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.—739-6381

DOOR TRI-STATE Championship

SNOWMOBILE DERBY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FEB. 3 and 4, 1968

Saturday Morning — Cross-Country

Sunday 12:30 P.M. — Closed Course (At Door Co. Fairgrounds)

GRAND PRIZE: 17 H.P. Polaris Deluxe Colt Snowmobile

plus Guaranteed Purse

Official Entry Form

Deadline for Entries — Feb. 2, 1968

CROSS COUNTRY Feb. 3, 1968		CLOSED CIRCUIT Feb. 4, 1968	
STOCK CLASS	ENTRY FEE \$10.00 each entry.	STOCK CLASS	ENTRY FEE \$10.00 each entry.
B ()	0 to 250 CC	B ()	0 to 250 CC
C ()	251 to 295 CC	C ()	251 to 295 CC
D ()	296 to 345 CC	D ()	296 to 345 CC
E ()	346 to 400 CC	E ()	346 to 400 CC
F ()	401 and Up	F ()	401 and Up
MODIFIED	II () 0 to 320 III () 321 to 420 IV () 421 and Up	MODIFIED	II () 0 to 320 III () 321 to 420 IV () 421 and Up
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ AMT. ENCLOSED _____		OPEN CLASS () Free for All	

MAIL TO: DOOR CO. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—STURGEON BAY, WIS. 54235

SPONSORED BY . . .

STURGEON BAY WINTER SPORTS CLUB and LIONS CLUB

Jordan Says Playing NFL Teams Helps AFL

BY KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders weren't just soothing their injured pride when they said they learned something from their Super Bowl defeat at the hands of the Green Bay Packers, says veteran packer tackle Henry Jordan.

"If you want to play better pool, you play with the better pool sharks," said Jordan in a telephone discussion of the differences between the American and National football leagues.

"There are a lot of tricks in this game," said Jordan, who is considered by some to be among the trickiest defensive linemen in the National Football League.

"They've been trying to learn from each other."

Extended exposure to the techniques of the top teams in the NFL should help close the gap between the leagues, Jordan said.

The AFL should also become more competitive, he said, as its teams grow more accustomed to playing under pressure.

"This team, the Green Bay Packers, has played under pressure many, many years now. In every game, the opposition is out to show up the Packers. We've kind of gotten used to playing under pressure. I would dare say that the Oakland Raiders have had only two or three games of real pressure. You go into a game with every sports writer in the country watching, with everybody watching on television, and it tends to tighten you up. They were a little tight," he said.

Smith Sports Banquet Sold Out Again

Add Ward, Short To Guest List For Tuesday Fete

The Red Smith Sports Awards dinner is a sell-out for the third successive year.

No tickets are left for Tuesday night's event at the Reetz Supper club. A total of 448 tickets have been sold.

Latest additions to the guest list are Ed Short and Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox. Short has been the General Manager



Pete Ward

of the Chicago American League entry since 1961.

The versatile Ward was obtained from Baltimore in 1963, and he was named by the Sporting News as AL Rookie of the Year. Pete played four in positions for the Sox in their 1967 pennant chase.



Ed Short

League in 1960 and his .345 batting average led the league, while his 114 runs scored for the International League.

The main speaker will be Edward (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame athletic director. He will be accompanied by Appleton's Rocky Bleier, 1967 Notre Dame captain.

The "Nice Guy" Award this year will be presented to Al Lopez, former manager and player in the American League and now serving the White Sox as vice president. The award is represented by an engraved silver champagne bucket from the Miller Brewery of Milwaukee. Dr. Charles Miller, president, will be on hand to make the presentation.

Richard "Red" Smith, for whom the banquet was named, will also be here to present his award to Appleton's C.O. Baetz.

Other guests include Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cub vice president; Glenn Miller, White Sox farm director; Ray Berres, White Sox pitcher coach; C.V. Davis, secretary of the Chisox farm system; Chuck Schriver, Cub promotional director, and a Cub player, whose identity hasn't been announced.

Frank Howard, winner of the "Nice Guy" award in 1966 has advised that he will be on hand. Howard, outfielder with the Washington club lives in Green Bay. Awards will be presented to 10 area individuals.

The invocation will be by Rev. Reed Forbush, pastor of the Grace Congregational Church of Two Rivers. The Rev. Forbush was a former Appleton High School and Lawrence athlete.

Clyde Lee Replaces Nate Thurmond on West All-Star Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Clyde Lee of the San Francisco Warriors will replace injured teammate Nate Thurmond in next Tuesday's National Basketball Association All-Star game, an NBA spokesman said Saturday.

Lee was selected to replace Thurmond by his coach, Bill Sharman, who also will coach the West team in the game at Madison Square Garden.

Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis will take Thurmond's place in the starting line-up.

Pack Not Fired Up

The Packers, said Jordan, were emotionally ready for the game but "not as fired up as we were against Los Angeles and Dallas"—the two games leading up to the Super Bowl, won by the Packers, 33-14.

Jordan said, as it was, the game was not an easy one for him personally because of the blocking of guard Gene Upshaw and center Jim Otto. "They really racked me over. They're good boys."

In fact, Oakland's blocking was technically improved over that of Kansas City in the first Super Bowl, Jordan said. If Oakland had scored first, Jordan said, it might have been a far different game.

Jordan said a study of AFL films as part of the Super Bowl preparations gave him some chance to watch the other league's defenses.

A major weakness, he said, was in reading the keys to plays as it began to unfold. "We watched only the Oakland offense, of course. So I'm not talking about the Raiders. But on some plays, their opponents would have two or three men in the same area and none in positions for the Sox in their 1967 pennant chase."

Williams Goal Paces Boston To NHL Win

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Williams' goal with just over nine minutes remaining snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 National Hockey League triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday.

The victory in the nationally televised game boosted the Bruins into a first-place tie with Chicago in the NHL's Eastern division, pending the outcome of the Black Hawks' game at Montreal.

Philadelphia, trailing most of the way, had tied the game on Forbes Kennedy's goal early in the third period despite Boston protests that the Flyers were offside on the play.

The teams battled on even terms for the next few minutes until Williams scored his 15th goal at the 10:29 mark. The speedy American-born wing skated around the back of the defense and, using a Philadelphia defenseman as a screen, slid the puck past goalie Bernie Parent.

Ken Goode scored Boston's final goal with just over a minute to play.

6-by-10 Foot Hole Added to Course on WWII Land; Close Shop

COVENTRY, England (AP) — A nine-hole golf course suddenly got a 10th hole but it's six feet wide and two feet deep.

The course lies in an area heavily bombed during World War II.

The hole, right in the center of the course, was discovered by early morning players Saturday. They scurried back to the clubhouse, fearing that the earth may have collapsed around an unexploded bomb.

Golfers called in the police and the police called in Army bomb disposal experts. Neither set of experts could reach a conclusion but they declared the course unplayable.

White Sox Announce Three Sign for '68

CHICAGO (AP) — Center fielder Ken Berry, who may be flanked by two newcomers this season, relief pitcher Don McMahon and rookie first sacker George Kernek, signed 1968 Chicago White Sox contracts Saturday.

The fleet Berry, who batted .241 in 147 games last season, may have as outfield partners Tommie Davis in left and Russ Snyder in right. Davis was acquired from the New York Mets and Snyder from the Baltimore Orioles.



The Chicago Black Hawks' Kenney Wharram (left) and Stan Mikita try on protective helmets during a workout. Mikita said he would wear a helmet from now on. New interest in the headgear was prompted by the fatal head injury suffered by Minnesota's Bill Masterton. (AP Wirephoto)

Likens White Sox to Flag-Winning Dodgers

Tommy Davis Hopes to Go From Last to First

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tommy Davis is a nice guy who finished first — and last. Now, after a season of languishing with the New York Mets in the National League basement, the former Los Angeles Dodger outfielder and NL batting champ is anxious to help his new team, the Chicago White Sox, to an American League pennant.

We've got a good chance for the pennant," he insisted at a recent press dinner held in Milwaukee. In fact, he likens his new teammates to those of the

Dodger team that won the You can hit .220 and be a pennant and World Series three years ago.

"This White Sox Club has pitching similar to Drysdale, Koufax, and Osteen of the Dodgers," he noted. "They won the pennant and they won



Tommy Davis

without the booming bats of a San Francisco or Atlanta.

Chicago, which finished with an anemic .225 team batting average in 1967, gave up regular center-fielder Tommie Agee and Bruce Howard in exchange for Davis. In an off season for him, Davis still hit a respectable .302 with the Mets — some 60 percentage points ahead of any White Sox regular.

Davis said his goals are simple: "My goal is to get a lot of hits, and if I hit the ball, I may get a few home runs."

With veteran Pete Ward established in the lineup, Davis might be shifted to as many as four positions — center field, left field, third base, and first base. But he claims not to mind and will be content to help when he can. "Just as long as I can get to use the bat," he shrugged grinning.

Where would he prefer to play? "I've had more experience in the outfield," he noted, "but I don't care." Then he added jokingly: "If I had my preference, I'd be a catcher.

St. John Sets Annual Cage Tournaments

MENASHA — The St. John Athletic Association is making plans for its 12th annual amateur home talent basketball tournaments, slated to start the last weekend in February and continuing through March.

Three separate tournaments again are planned. They are Class C, in which players must belong to the church, club or lodge or be employed by the team he represents. Class A and Class B.

John Skalmoski is tournament director; John Koslowski, tournament manager; Ray Swiechowski, assistant manager; Ken Barker, consultant; Mike Wisneski, in charge of refreshments; and John Marcinjak, tickets.

The 1967 tournament drew 31 teams in Class C, 22 in Class B and 13 in Class A. Championships in the three went to Kaukauna Holy Cross, Andy's Library of Oshkosh and Willie's Bar of Plover.

Impasse With Owners

Baseball Players Ask for Federal Mediation Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that player-owner negotiations have reached an impasse, the Major League Baseball Players Association said Saturday it has requested a federal mediator to help the parties reach a settlement.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said the association has asked the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for the assistance of a mediator.

Miller said in a statement that the association previously had suggested that baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert try to mediate a settlement but this idea was rejected by the owners' committee.

Final Offer

The players are particularly disturbed because they have been unable to reach agreement with the owners on an increase in the minimum salary, which was proposed more than a year ago, and about half of 12 other proposals presented in a statement of policy last August.

The association has proposed that the minimum salary, currently \$7,000, be raised to \$12,000. It is known, however, that the owners have made what they called a final offer of \$10,000.

In calling for a mediator to

Louisville '5' Upset, 82-72, By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The slow starting University of Cincinnati Bearcats coupled Dean Foster's offensive play with brilliant defensive teamwork Saturday to upset Louisville 82-72 and replace Louisville as Missouri Valley Conference basketball leader.

Managing to steal the ball at least 10 times on hard press maneuvers, the Bearcats broke loose for a 10-point lead late in the first half after trailing the Cardinals since the opening minutes. The halftime score was 42-32, and the Bearcats held their 10-point lead most of the remainder of the game.

Louisville's All-American Wesley Unseld scored a game high 26 points.

Cincinnati is now 4-1 in conference play and 11-3 overall. Louisville is 4-2 and 8-6.

Ailing House Home Repair sWithout Higher Tax Assessment

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

It's happened more than once. A homeowner will complete a nice project of improvement and feel kind of proud of his job. He'll also feel pretty good knowing that if and when the time comes to sell, his own handiwork has added to the value.

Come tax time, he'll also find an ugly little surprise. The tax assessor has upped the assessment. Says, "Your improvement made your house worth more, didn't it?" Even at the top of your temper, you'll have to admit he may have a plausible point.

On the other hand, there are many repairs and improvements which won't even get a second glance from the assessor. That is, unless a whole flock of them are all done at once, so as to result in a big group improvement.

I'm sure that what constitutes a justifiable assessment in crease and vice versa varies all over the country. But just prior to last Election Day, all this was spelled out to property owners in the upstate New York town of Patterson. A small folder was circulated to all voters by the assessor. The distinction between types of jobs seems reasonable enough to me to be a pretty good guide in most communities. As follows:

Non-Assessable Repairs

Painting — outside and inside. Repainting, repairing and replacing existing masonry. Replacing plumbing and light fixtures (if not part of complete modernization). Removing unused porch and dated exterior trim. Added electrical outlets, outdoor electric cable and outdoor lights. Sandblasting existing masonry. Landscaping, adding new lawns, lawn sprinkler system. Putting on new roof. Replacing worn furnace with new one of same grade. Repairing plaster. Redecorating, including new wallpaper. Repairing porches and steps.

Adding closets and other minor built-in. Putting in blacktop driveways. Putting in new ceilings. Installing weather stripping, storm windows and doors, exterior awnings. Repairing or replacing sidewalks or drives. Installing automatic electronic hot water heater. Adding or replacing gutters and downspouts. Putting numbers on houses, adding light near house number. Replacing dilapidated sheds and garages with rear lot parking area. Paving rear lot parking area (500 square feet or less). Adding built-in vent fans.

Assessments may decrease if old out buildings, garages, etc. are torn down.

These Raise Assessments

Creating any additional living space. Changing from single-family to multiple family use. Replacing no basement or part of basement with new basement. Adding rumpus room. Finishing off new rooms in attic. Complete modernizations and conversions. Replacing stoves with forced air, hot water or other automatic heating plant. Putting in extra bedroom, bathroom, fireplace or porches where none existed before. Building new garage. Installing new exterior siding. Building new patio. Rehabilitation. Structural changes — walls, windows, doors, etc.

If you're in doubt before embarking on a big repair or improvement, it's probably safest to check first with your assessor. Then you'll know the

size, if any, of an additional tax bite. If it seems a bit much, perhaps you can stretch out the job so it's a series of smaller repairs, each on the non-assessable list. Some of them, it seems to me, are wide open to individual interpretations. For example, when they permit replacing existing masonry, it might include replacing a pretty tumbledown chimney with a far larger one. Or "replacing sidewalks and drives" might include a full concrete driveway instead of a former dirt or gravel drive. At any rate, I was glad to see these items all spelled out in print, and perhaps they may be of use to you too.

Mathis Opens Training for Frazier Fight

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buster Mathis opened training for his March 4 heavyweight fight with Joe Frazier Saturday, displaying fast hands in a three-round workout.

Boxing before a crowd of nearly 100, the 248-pound Mathis peppered Eddie Vick with counterpunches that cut down Vick's aggressive attack.

Mathis and Frazier will fight in New York's new Madison Square Garden for the New York State version of the heavyweight championship.

The other part of the double-header will be a middleweight title fight between champion Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti.

ARD Cage League Summaries

Industrial — American Division
Interlake 13 16 17 21—67
IPC 3 6 9 15—33

Top Scorers — Van Grinsven (1) 23, Webb (IPC) 14.
Coated Paper 15 28 24 26—93
Post-Crescent 7 9 13 9—36
TS — Bolwerk (CP) 24;
Kryszak (PC) 15.

Tom's Drive-In 15 7 15 16—57
Kurz & Root 6 4 4 8—22
TS — Grishaber (TDI) 27;
Beyer (KR) 11.

Industrial — National Division
Miller Electric 18 18 23 14—
Allis-Chalmers 10 14 6 8—38
TS — Klug (ME) 27; Bohman (AC) 14.

Concrete Pipe 10 14 15 8 6—53
CWA 9 13 15 10 3—30
TS—Hansen (CP) 20; Bunkelman (CWA) 14.

Major AAA
SSAC 9 19 15 21—64
Babb's Menswear 18 13 12 18—56
TS — J. Peerenboom (SSAC) 29; Zanzack (BM) 15.

Paradise Club 23 19 21 25—88
Fox Valley Cab 20 13 14 21—68
TS — Selbach (PC) 16; Seiverson (FVC) 18.

Rueck Studio 18 20 24 23—85
Dick's Pub 18 20 9 29—78
TS — Gammey (RS) 32;
Lonigro (DP) 28.

Boy's Church 7 4 19 15—45
1st English 11 10 8 10—39
Grace 11 10 8 10—39
TS — King (IE) 25; Freude (G) 15.

6 8 16 18—48
Zion 9 11 4 8—32
TS — Miller, Zuponz (T) 16;
Pietfe (Z) 11.

St. Therese 12 16 16 13—57
Our Saviour 5 6 4 11—26
TS — Haase (ST) 16; Meadow (OS) 13.

MOORE-O-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Requires No Installation on Car—Can Be Used in Any Car!

COMPACT CONTROL Fits In A Purse Has All Safety Features JUST PUSH A BUTTON

ELECTRIC OPERATOR RESPONDS TO SIGNAL RAISES DOOR

Open and Close Your Door From Your Own Car Can Be Installed on Your Present Garage Door — Free Estimates —

We Also SELL & INSTALL — "FILUMA" — Fiberglass, Aluminum Reinforced GARAGE DOORS — ALSO WOODEN

OVERHEAD DOORS

- Smooth Sanded Straight Grain Millwork
- Weather-tite — Wedge Type Track

8x7 Ft. 4 Section Roll-Up — \$48.50

All Sizes and Styles at Equally Low Prices

9x7 Ft. — \$52.50 16x7 Ft. — \$127.50 Remodeling Door Openings Our Specialty

PHONE RE 4-4544 Appleton

Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 41 on French Road, E. of City

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.

Use Our Ready-Mixed "Before Delivery"

concrete

"Central Plant Mixed"

Central Plant

Neenah Plant Ph. 722-7703
Midway Plant Ph. 739-1267
Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318
Oshkosh, Winneconne & Omro Ph. 231-8440

Nice Weather To Be Inside!

...and even nicer with a

Comfortmaker.

GAS or OIL HEATING UNIT
Quiet, Clean, Uniform Heating on the Coldest Winter Days

Every room stays snug and cozy in a blanket of clean, draft-free, automatically-controlled warmth.

Dial 734-8672 for a Free Estimate

LANG & BOUCHER

HEATING and SHEET METAL CO.
724 W. Frances St., Appleton — 734-8672

House of Week Traditional Two-Story With Some Glamour



BY ANDY LANG
Authentic traditional details highlight this thoroughly modern two-story house. It has the narrow clapboards, corner boards, vertical boards-and-battens and several other early American touches peculiar to this style of architecture. The dormers have been carefully scaled to hold down the proportion needed to achieve good balance. And the garage, with its swept-down roof, is well designed to provide additional balance between the house and the adjacent wing.

In creating this plan, architect Herman H. York not only found space for five bedrooms but did so in a house with more glamor than is customary in a traditional residence. Perhaps the most exciting feature is the living room, design element is the two-story entrance foyer with a continuous balcony railing framing the area. Directly ahead of this of



This Two-Story Colonial gives the impression everything is exactly in place, with the identical dormers and the matching front windows. Even the down-

sweep of the garage roof is in harmonious relationship with the over-all architectural style.

A Most Dramatic entrance foyer greets the visitor, who can see the living room beyond as well as the sliding doors that lead to the rear terrace.

face the privacy of the rear, the other three being the dining room, family room and master bedroom. The terrace can be reached directly from the living room, dining room and family room.

The family room is truly that, being tucked into an area remote from the formal rooms adjacent to the entrance foyer. The fireplace, located in this room, is flanked by two large storage closets for folding chairs, toys and games. Sliding glass doors connect the family room to the terrace.

Near the family room is a service complex — laundry, lavatory and mud closet. In this plan, the laundry equipment is not in a closet, but in a sizable laundry room.

A split bathroom allows dual use of these facilities from the more important elements of the facade. A seeming two garage doors, not only for convenience but to keep the scale of these openings in proper relationship with the rest of the house. A large single door of this house

WINTER the **COMPETENT** contractor

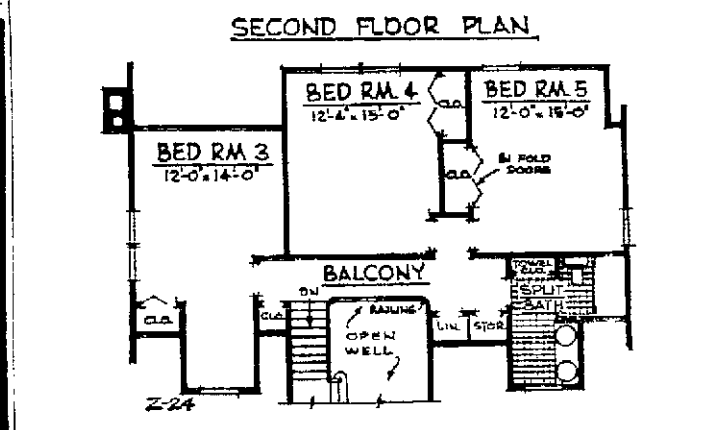
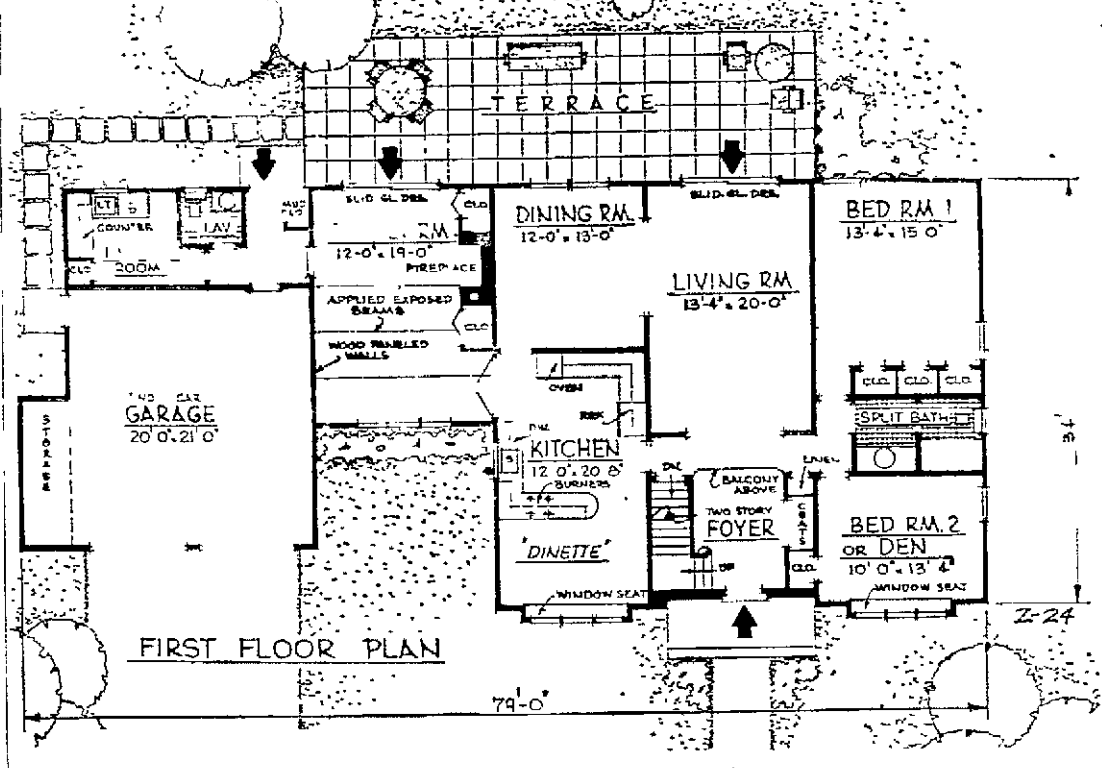
Industrial & Commercial

- AIR CONDITIONING
- VENTILATING
- HEATING
- GENERAL PROCESS PIPING
- FRESH AIR MAKE-UP SYSTEMS (Gas or Steam)

AUGUST WINTER & Sons, Inc.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Industrial • Commercial

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Phone (414) — 734-7144



Design Z-24 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, two bedrooms and a bath on the first floor with a habitable area of 1658 square feet, not including the service area and the two-car garage. There are three bedrooms and a large split bath on the second floor, adding 773 square feet. Over-all dimensions which include the garage, are 79 feet by 34 feet 8 inches.

These Floor Plans indicate that both the formal and informal living areas are placed at the rear of the house. The family room is well-located, being accessible from the kitchen, dining room, terrace, service area and the two-car garage. It has a fireplace and exposed beams.

THE '68 CAPP HOMES
ARE HERE AT THE SAME LOW COST FINANCING

100s OF OTHER PLANS OR USE YOUR OWN

THE CORONADO
28' x 36' with 4' x 22' 1" and 22' x 22' garage.

Our 6% simple interest financing includes everything we do and furnish.

We deliver anywhere and our carpenters do all the heavy erection right on your lot. We furnish all finishing materials for inside and out at a firm, quoted price. We can include and finance complete Electric, Kitchen Cabinet, Plumbing and Heating packages.

6% LOWEST RATE IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO CAPP HOMES Dept. 401
3355 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis, Minn 55406
Please send me more information.

YOUR CAPP HOME MAN IS:
Leonard Bonk
P.O. Box 125
2110 Menasha Avenue
Manitowish, Wisconsin 54220
Phone (414) 682-6222

PARQUET Flooring
A superior Hardwood Flooring for direct application on concrete, wood, etc., etc. Full 5/16" wearing surface.

For more information Call 3-0990

BASEMAN
Floor Sanding Service
3321 N. Lowe St. 733-0996

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. Z-24
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints.
Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Fireplace SPECIALISTS
OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES

Fireplaces to Fit Both Old and New Homes.
Free-Standing Units or Built-In Type
Working Models on Display
Gas & Electric Units Too
Custom and Ready-Made Screens
50 Different Styles On Display
Tool Sets — Andirons — Grates & All Other Accessories
FREE MEASURING HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

733-4911

ALLIED FIREPLACES
1524 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton 733-4911

BEAUTIFY REPAIR CLEAN-UP IMPROVE FIX-UP

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS FOR ASSISTANCE

SHEET METAL
COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP
Gutter & Downspout Work
... a Specialty
APCD
2315 E. Newberry Road (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

FINANCING
Fix Up Your Home With a Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms
Convenient Low Cost Loans
Terms Up to 5 Years
1st National Bank

CEMENT WORK
COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Neenah Plant PA 2-7703
Midway Plant Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318
Winneconne & Omro Ph. Beverly 1-8440

FLOOR COVERING
Inlaid Linoleum
Carpeting
Floor and Wall Tile
Ace Floor Covering
514 W. College, Appleton

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS SOON!

GUTTERS & HEATING
LANG & BOUCHER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring
638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 3-1591

CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Oil Spilled in Bay Kills Sea Birds

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — Dead sea birds by scores turned up on blackened beaches after an oil company tanker accidentally dumped 2,800 barrels of industrial oil into Morro Bay.

Richfield Oil Co. said its tanker Catawbe Ford was pumping oil into a steam power plant Wednesday when the 37-foot-long submarine pipeline snapped.

The California Fish and Game Commission is investigating whether other fish and wildlife, including the bay's famous clams, were injured.

We sell, service, install
The Finest in Forced Humidification
APRILAIR
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air-Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Phone 739-7361

CONCRETE BLOCKS

- versatility ... in use and design
- economy ... in construction and maintenance
- beauty ... now and for years to come.

consider ... **BES-stone**

Ask your architect or contractor to include BES-stone in your plans.

FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered ... no obligation of course.

OERNING'S
CONCRETE PRODUCTS

- 308 Kenemac St. Menasha
- Ph. 2-4301



T.I. helps to pick up the January let-down.

Happy-beat music on 8-track stereo Capitol cartridge tapes to revive your spirits. Big choice of artists ■ Al Martino ■ Peggy Lee ■ Buck Owens ■ The Beatles ■ The Beach Boys ■ Lettermen ■ Nat King Cole ■ Matt Monro ■ The Seekers ■ Peter and Gordon ■ Tennessee Ernie Ford ■ Lou Rawls ■ Nancy Wilson ■ Ferlin Husky ■ And many others.

Single album pack. 4.97
Twin pack. 7.97

Famous name movie and slide projectors to re-live your fun. Prices include your choice of heavy-duty, portable projector table with 2 plug-in receptacles, or a 30" x 40" Da-lite glass-beaded-surface screen. Folds compactly for easy storage. **Charge it with Treasure Chek.**

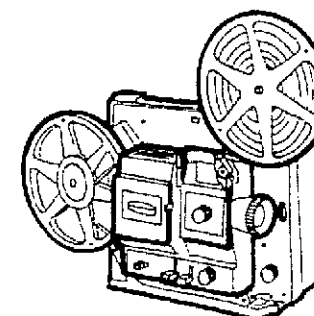
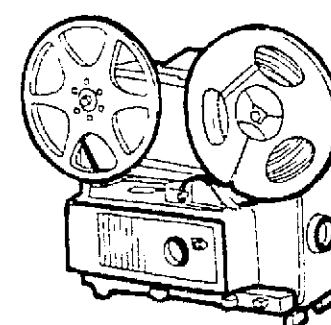
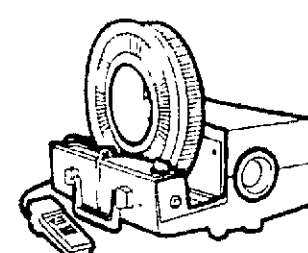
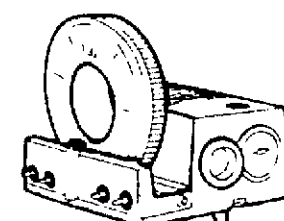
Sawyer's slide projectors. The 550A and 600A feature 4" f/3.5 anastigmatic lens, 500 watt lamp, slides preheated to maintain focus. Prices include 100 slide Rototray® slide tray. Easy-edit® tray and slide-on carrying case cover. Both projectors are compact and lightweight.

Sawyer's 550A slide projector is semi-automatic with forward, reverse and focus controls on side panel. Price with your choice of projector table or Da-lite screen. **48.97**

Sawyer's 600A Rotomatic® slide projector is fully automatic. Price with your choice of projector table or Da-lite screen. **99.97**

Kodak M68 Instamatic® Super 8 movie projector. Fast 22mm f/1.5 lens or 22-32mm f/1.5 zoom lens, both lumenized. Forward, reverse and stills. 400-foot reel capacity with simplified loading. Price includes choice of projector table or Da-lite screen. **89.97**

Bell & Howell 466Z deluxe Autoload® Super 8/Regular 8mm convertible movie projector. Converts for 8mm or Super 8 film at a flick of a switch. 19-32mm f/1.2 zoom lens. Forward, reverse, slow motion and stills. Reel-to-reel Autoload threading, 400-foot reel capacity. Film cutter, framing dial, tilt control. Price includes choice of projector table or Da-lite screen. **169.97**



Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Avenue.

Use Forage Minnows
Walleye Fingerlings
Fattened Up With
Experimental Diet

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state fisheries division may be planting soon fatter, huskier young walleye pike fingerlings that have a better chance to grow up and to be caught on the lure of the fisherman in many of the state's most popular lakes.
If all goes well, the division next spring will have about 100,000 of such fingerlings of unusual size, resulting from experiments in several rearing ponds which involved feeding the young pike with forage minnow.
The traditional pattern of

Cohos to be
Stocked by
Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — The head of the state fish management bureau says Wisconsin is preparing for a coho salmon stocking program in Lake Michigan.
Charles Lloyd said the Conservation Division is planning to make a "token planting of salmon in Lake Michigan next spring, to determine what they'll do."
About 160,000 cohos for the project are being raised at the Bayfield hatchery, Lloyd said, and about 90,000 will be raised at the Nevin hatchery near Madison.
The Conservation Commission approved expenditure of \$3,600 for 20,000 pounds of salmon food, Lloyd said several other states bordering on the Great Lakes are starting salmon planting programs.



It has always been interesting to me that a very high percentage of the new campers minimum of 10 years (and each year seem to be attracted usually double this).
So once you have selected camping, and yet in the course your price range it is easy to compare this with the cost of conventional accommodations around the country. I can get the distinct impression that on a 10-year period. An additional year or two of experience most of them are so sold balance is food cost, which on the outdoor life that no should be no more than you amount of economics could lure would spend for food cooked and them back to conventional travel.
Maintenance cost is negligible except for rolling stock. A vehicle will have to be maintained whether used for camping or not, and a trailer requires relatively little other than lubrication and occasional tire care. After you have computed costs, you have another important item to add into your balance sheet — the very real gain you make in being close to nature and getting to places non-campers seldom get to see.
Dear Van — We've camped a couple of times and enjoyed it, but before investing in a set of camping equipment we want to consider the economics very carefully. I realize that the cost can be spread over several years, but how does the ultimate cost compare with other methods of travel — and what sort of allowance should we make for maintenance and miscellaneous expenses? F. A.
The figures are extremely variable, of course, ranging from tenting outfits at \$100 to the holidays, but when we \$500 all the way to van-type inquired about price we had to campers at \$5,000 to \$10,000.
Most campers wind up with shaken to learn that the rental an investment above the mini-price of these units was more mum, but far below the top than it would cost the two of us figure, and in most cases the to fly and stay in first class cost of camping is far lower hotels. What motivates people to than conventional travel with rent these units at such high

Fond du Lac Conservation
Alliance Fisheree on Today

The seventh annual fisheree of the Fond du Lac County longest walleye, sauger, perch Conservation Alliance will be held today, according to chair-given for the three longest fish man William Giese.
Giese reported that ice conditions, access points and fishing a transistor radio A Swedish have all been good on Lake auger, electric shaver and insu-Winnipeg, as well as weather later jacket will be the respec-conditions which he said he tive prizes in the sauger, perch hoped would hold at least and whitebass division. Other through this weekend. An alter-awards will include electric nate date will be announced in lanterns and insulated sporting the event bad weather should equipment.
Checkpoints will be maintain-Both fishermen and non-fish-ed all day at the County Line ermen will be eligible for the road on the west shore and at major awards. The first award Brothertown, Fisherman's road, will be a \$500 savings bond. Pipe, Quincy, Stockbridge and Other awards will include a Calumetville on the east shore. portable colored television, wal-Giese said that the checkpoints with Van, care of this newspa- kie-talkies, car battery, grill open at dawn and close prompt- and over 60 other prizes donated ly at 5 p.m. to allow time for dressed envelope for a personal reply.



The Largest Fish at the Tustin Volunteer Fire Department sponsored fisheree weighed in at 10½ pounds and was caught by Harold Meetz, Appleton. Proud of daddy's big catch are Rick Peter, pictured left and his brother Rick Joseph who enjoyed the anglers outing on Lake Poygan where the northern pike was caught. (Schmidt Photo)

Fisheree Held at Tustin
10½-Pound Northern Wins

BY VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Post-Crescent Correspondent
TUSTIN — The largest fish registered at the Volunteer Fire Department fisheree here was a 10-pound 8-ounce northern caught by Harold Meetz, Appleton.
Other large fish registered and receiving prizes were a 5-pound 9-ounce walleye by Archie Hehman, New London and a black bass by Rowland Blonday, Appleton.
Prizes for first limits registered were to Arnie Bier, Berlin for pan fish; Frank Schlafer, Poy Sippi for northern and to William Kramer Jr., Fremont, for walleye.
Traveling the farthest distance and receiving a prize was Joseph Paap, Chicago. John Yanke, 78, Tustin, was the oldest fisherman present and Gayland Bucholtz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bucholtz, Tustin, was the youngest present on Lake Poygan.
Major prize winners Sunday were Ralph Jorgensen, Tustin, a 12-gauge shotgun with extra slug barrel; Earl Harris, Waupaca, outboard motor; W. Schlager, Omro. Eskimo 8-inch ice drill; Sally Greslin, Tustin, a buckskin jacket. Binoculars were won by Wally Wetterau, Oshkosh; aluminum cooler to John Stucko, Chicago; catalytic heater to Chester Tzabiatowski, Clintonville and an ice rod to Parry Abrahamson, Waupaca.
Volunteer firemen on the committee were Norman Bucholtz, fire chief, Chris Burg-detecting and apprehending viner, James Boyson, Melvin Schmidt and Eugene Scherland.
The benefit was sponsored to raise funds for the purchase of new and additional equipment for the fire department.

Check Quality of Pelts
Beaver Study Could Result in
Earlier Trapping Season in State

WOODRUFF — Beaver trap- Dec. 1. The earliest opening, date is found in Idaho with a invaded two fish ponds and then began gnawing down trees in adjacent pine plantations. The owner tried shooting, poisoning, and then trapping. He even offered his neighbors a bounty of \$5 a beaver head. All to no avail: his trees were still disappearing.
Then one day he borrowed an 11-foot alligator from a friend in the next county and put it into his pond.
The tree farmer reported that the trees stopped disappearing and traces of a beaver colony hadn't been seen in months. Several side benefits reported were: No more turtles, no more water snakes, and no more fence-hoppers who had been slipping in at night and fishing in his ponds.
Wendt noted that game managers and wardens have an opportunity at the regularly scheduled tagging dates to view pelts taken by trappers over winter months. Information on pelt primeness during the early days of the season is urgently needed.
High Quality
Where pelts come into prime Fur Resource
A study of beaver trapping in cold northern climates that 27 states, including Wisconsin, supplements the income of sin, manage beaver as a fur many local residents. resource and in four states (all in the deep south, however, in the southern U.S.), beaver the problem is not so easily may be hunted as game with solved in spite of little or no protection to the animal in firearms.
The average opening date for southern states, beaver abound, beaver trapping in 27 states is a tree farmer in Alabama

Kaukauna Man Has Largest
Pike at Fremont Fisheree

FREMONT — An 8-pound 2-ounce northern pike registered by A. Van Burgt, Kaukauna, topped all fish entries at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored fisheree on Lake Part-ridge here last Sunday.
The heaviest limit of northern was weighed in by Richard Rohde, prize winner from Am-herst.
Prize winners for first limits registered were Russell Wendt for perch and Dave Manowski, Stevens Point, for bluegill.
Robert Niemuth, Fremont registered the first walleye pike, a 4-pound 8-ounce prize Mike Garverson, Neenah, a winner, and his wife, Janet, catalytic heater.

1968 Fishing Regulations
Provide Most Liberal Season

Special Rules Set Concerning
Trout Species in Lake Michigan

Wisconsin's 1968 fishing regulations include several changes from the 1967 rules, and make the 1968 season one of the most liberal on record for Wisconsin anglers, the Department of Natural Resources points out.
For the ice fisherman, portable shelters may now continue in use after March 5 south of Highway 64 and March 15 north of Highway 64. Portable shelters must be removed each day and, when not in use, these dates are also the deadlines for removal of "permanent" ice shanties from state waters.
A continuous open season on lake trout in Lakes Superior and Michigan and Green Bay has been added. Daily bag limit is three trout with a minimum length of 10 inches. Previous lake trout fishing in these waters has been on a permit basis only.
Open Season
Trout, other than lake trout, and salmon will also have a continuous open season in Lakes Superior and Michigan and Green Bay, with a three-in-aggregate bag limit and 10-inch minimum length.
Another continuous open season has been set for hook and line fishing on any species except sturgeon and smallmouth bass in any streams flowing into Lake Michigan from the northern tip of Door county to the Illinois border.
Streams flowing into Green Bay are not included in this open season.
All regulations affecting species in these streams remain in effect. In addition, from Sept. 16 to mid-May in these streams, special size and bag limits will be placed on brown, brook and rainbow trout and only a single barbed hook is allowed.
Specified Lakes
Two extended seasons for trout lakes are included in the 1968 regulations. The latest open season date on specified trout lakes is Feb. 15.
Sturgeon taken by spearing on Lake Winnebago must be tagged immediately, as in the past, and fully exposed while being transported by auto to a registration station. Lakes Poygan, Winneconne and Butte des Morts will be open for a two-day sturgeon spearing season Feb. 10-11.
Several other open and closed season changes and bag limit adjustments are included in the 1968 Wisconsin Fishing Regulations folder.

Club to Show
Outdoor Film

LaHa Movie Set
For Jan. 30 at
West High School

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie conservation Club is sponsoring the movie "No Land for the Timid" by Art LaHa to be shown in the Appleton-West High School, Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.
The film is a color showing of hunting big game in Alaska, walrus and seal in the Bering Sea, killing black, brown and polar bears, bagging of moose, Dall sheep, caribou, wolf, Wolverine and mountain goats. Vernon Plamann, Greenville, is chairman of the publicity.
New president, Robert Schroeder, appointed a committee to set up a budget for the year including Donald Buss, Donald Hinnenthal and David Grundemann.
Drawing was held for bird bands that hunters sent in. Those receiving a box of shells were William Becker, John Paltzer, Tom Treiber, Roger Seifert and Gary Krull. Fifty-nine bands were turned in, four of them from last year's birds. A total of 23 were sent in last year.
Officers Elected by Marion Hunters Club
MARION — Bow Hunters Club officers were elected Monday night at their annual meeting. They are Eugene Fischer, president and Gary Netzel, vice president, both re-elected, and Mrs. Fischer, secretary-treasurer.
Plans were made for the bow hunters banquet scheduled at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 10 at Fischers Riviera, Clintonville.

State Will be
On Display at
8 Sport Shows

Vacation, Travel Service Encourages Tourists to Visit
MADISON — Potential Wisconsin visitors in six mid-America metropolitan centers will be invited to spend vacations here, when they visit sports and travel shows in their own cities this winter and spring.
The Vacation and Travel Service of the Department of Natural Resources has announced that it will take part in eight major shows, including two in Chicago and the Milwaukee Sports and Vacation Show. Colorful exhibits, including one which calls Wisconsin "The Land That Was Made For Vacations", will be on display at each show. Attendants, tourists, information specialists and conservation wardens will answer questions and distribute vacation literature.
First show on the schedule is the Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel Show, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4. It will be followed by:
Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, Feb. 9-18:
Columbus, Ohio, Sport, Vacation and Travel Show, Feb. 10-18:
Chicago National Boat, Travel and Outdoor Show, March 8-17:
American and Canadian Sportsmen's Vacation and Boat Show, Cleveland, March 15-24:
Iowa Sports, Camping, Boat and Vacation Show, Des Moines, March 26-31:
Northwest Boat, Sports and Travel Show, Minneapolis, March 29-April 7:
Milwaukee Sports and Vacation Show, March 15-24.

Big Gene Mirr
Single Shot

Big Gene Mirr may not be able to cook as good as his wife, he doesn't claim that he can, but he sure puts together a tasty dinner of boiled lake trout.
It was Wednesday and the fishing activity at Big Green Lake was slow, very slow. Just a little after noon Mirr, who rents fishing shanties at the lake, poked his head in the door and asked if anyone wanted some boiled fish.
Now, boiled fish sounds good any day of the week, but after you're sitting in a shack for five hours and watching bobbos do little of nothing it didn't take three of us very long to take Mirr up on the offer.
It wasn't only boiled fish Mirr had ready. It was lake trout done to perfection, along with baked potatoes, cabbage salad and rye bread. To top it off Mirr had a pot of melted butter on the stove which slithered its way into the potatoes and on the fish.
Naturally, the talk was of fishing while we ate and Mirr explained that it had been slow for lakers both Tuesday and Wednesday. However, he did say that some nice trout had been caught this winter and predicted that better days were to come.
After polishing off a can of beer with the fish, we asked Mirr how he fixed the meal.
Using a large kettle, Mirr boils the potatoes first. After removing the potatoes, in goes the fish along with a little onion for flavoring. When the fish have boiled to the point where they fall off the bone they are removed from the water and served piping hot.

Winter Fun Time!
Are you game??? Try a new kind of fun vacation in our winter wonderland brand new world of fun... try a weekend... or a month!
Finest accommodations available. Check your preference below and mail this ad today!
CHECK INFORMATION DESIRED
☐ American Plan ☐ Housekeeping Cottage
☐ Trailer Court ☐ Motel
☐ Motel ☐ Other
ONEIDA COUNTY
"WHERE NATURE LINGERS LONGER"
BOX 400-0A, RHINELANDER, WIS. 54501

VACATION HOMES
As Low As \$1,269
Escape to your very own Vacation Home. Now you can own a glamorous second home for less than you would imagine. Our Vacation Homes are designed by the country's best known vacation home architects.
Why not send for our Catalog today! Many styles, A Frame, Chalets, Cottages, etc. to choose from. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost and handling
LEISURE HOMES
P.O. Box 303, Dept. PC
Black Creek, Wis. 54106

Don Hutson Repeats as NFL's Most Valuable

25 Years Ago — When asked 13-0 record for the season, were what he thought the future held rated No. 1 in the Wisconsin Big for baseball in relation to the 16 basketball rankings. Earl umpire Bill Klem declared: "There'll always be baseball. You can't keep down a sport that is bred into the heart and soul of America. What's a few wartime restrictions to a grand old game like that?" Klein was entering his fourth decade of umpiring.

Don Hutson, former University of Alabama gragger, was named as the National Football League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year as a member of the Green Bay Packers. Among the great pass-catcher's feats in 1942 were 78 receptions for 1,211 yards and 17 touchdowns. He scored 138 points, 33 coming on conversions.

20 Years Ago — Don Strutz, a member of three Lawrence University sports teams and Appleton City golf champion, took time out to rack up for another award. Strutz fired a 702 series in the Appleton bowl-tournament to wind up as singles champion. Menasha's Bluejays, holding a

10 Years Ago — Shawano, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, polished off the No. 3-rated Neenah Rockets, 74-66, in a feature game in the Mid-Eastern Conference. Both teams had entered the contest with 12 game-win skeins. Marty Gharity's 30 points paced the Indians, while Fred Seggelink hit 29 for Neenah.

Herbert Elliott, 19-year-old, Australian long-distance runner, became the youngest miler in the world to break the 4-minute mile when he was clocked in 3:59.9 in a race at Melbourne. The NBA's Eastern All-Stars, behind a 20-point and 10-assist effort from Bob Cousy, raced past the West stars, 130-118. St. Louis Hawk Bob Pettit was voted the game's MVP with 28 points and 26 rebounds.

5 Years Ago — Appleton Xavier extended its win streak to 17 games with an 87-43 win over Little Chute St. John. "Kip" Whillinger poured through 26 points to top Xavier, while Gib Hietpas had 16 for the Dutchmen.

Co-Leaders Take Three In Women's Volleyball

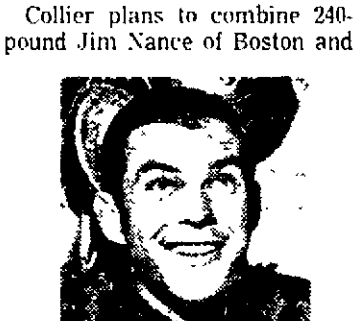
KAUKAUNA — Co-leaders of Women's Volleyball League play swept 3-game series to remain deadlocked with 24-3 records. Kappell's Bar rolled to a trio of wins over Joyce and Tuggy's Team No. 2, while Lee and

Raiders Dominate AFL Western All-Star Squad

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, American Football League champs, who weren't able to work their magic on Green Bay, set out to re-establish their AFL superiority in the league's All-Star game today at 12:30 p. m. CST in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Eleven Raiders, including quarterback Daryle Lamonia, AFL All-Star games, Coach Joe fullback Hewitt Dixon and defensive line stars Ben Davidson and Tom Keating, form a nucleus of the 33-man West team.

With the best of last year's all week in practice, helped Diego and Al Denson of Denver along by having his familiar receivers from the Jets, George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons. Collier plans to combine 240-pound Jim Nance of Boston and



Daryle Lamonia

225-pound Hoyle Granger of Houston in a power running backfield to go with the Namath passing attack.

But under the special All-Star rules which forbid defensive blitzes and require man-to-man pass coverage, the air attack is bound to be the chief weapon of both teams.

Lamonia and alternate quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City both had to learn the patterns of West receivers. Only S.S.A.C.

Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland was familiar to Lamonia among wide receivers. Fred Arbanas is the only Kansas City end on the squad. Lance Alworth of San

ARD Cage League Summaries

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION	AMERICAN MAJOR DIVISION	AA DIVISION	AMERICAN DIVISION
Tom's Drive-In	8	2 Goemans Insurance	7
Appleton Coated	8	2 W. S. Patterson	7
Interlake	8	2 Vocational School	6
Post-Crescent	3	7 Fox River Paper	3
I.P.C.	1	9 Bleier's Bar	2
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION	NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Miller Electric	Subway Bar	8	0
Allis Chalmers	9	1 S.S.A.C.	5
C.W.A.	6	4 First English	7
Kurz & Root	4	6 Pond's Sport Shop	2
Concrete Pipe Corp	2	8 Appleton Coated	16
MEN'S CHURCH	1	9 BOY'S CHURCH	
Trinity	7	1	1
St. Paul	9	1 St. Therese	5
Sacred Heart	8	2 Our Saviour's	4
St. Mary	4	6 Grace	3
Zion	4	6 First English	3
St. Matthew	3	7 Zion	2
First English	2	8 MAJOR AA — NATIONAL DIVISION	
MAJOR AAA	8	1 Northside Hardware	7
S.S.A.C.	6	3 I.P.C.	7
Rueck Studio	5	4 Appleton State Bank	6
Paradise Club	4	5 Home Mutual	5
Fox Valley Cab	3	6 Ramblers	2
Dick's Pub	1	8 Independents	0

RED OWL

PRICE REBELLION!

... CONTINUES!!

THERE IS A FRIENDLY RED OWL STORE NEAR YOU!

★ KIMBERLY

★ APPLETON

★ NEENAH

★ OSHKOSH

★ KAUKAUNA

★ MENASHA

CHOICE OF FLAVORS

HI-C DRINKS

SAVE 25¢ ON 5 CANS

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN

25¢

FACIAL TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS

KLEENEX

200 CT. BOX

23¢

SAVE 6¢

HARVEST QUEEN YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS

COFFEE

2 LB. TIN

\$1.09

SAVE 20¢

WHOLE CANNED

CHICKENS

3 1/2 LB. CAN

78¢

BETTY CROCKER, CHOICE OF 11 FLAVORS

CAKE MIXES

1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKG.

29¢

CHIQUITA BRAND

BANANAS

LB. **9¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE OR CHICKEN WITH STARS

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

10-OZ. CANS

69¢

SAVE 11¢

NABISCO

OREO COOKIES

SAVE 10¢

1-LB. PKG.

41¢

BAKERY

RED OWL SLICED

WHITE BREAD

5 1 1/2 LB. Loaves

\$1.00



RED OWL

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA RED OWL FOOD STORE WHERE YOU GET LOW PRICES PLUS 3 STAR STAMPS.

REBELLION PRICED!

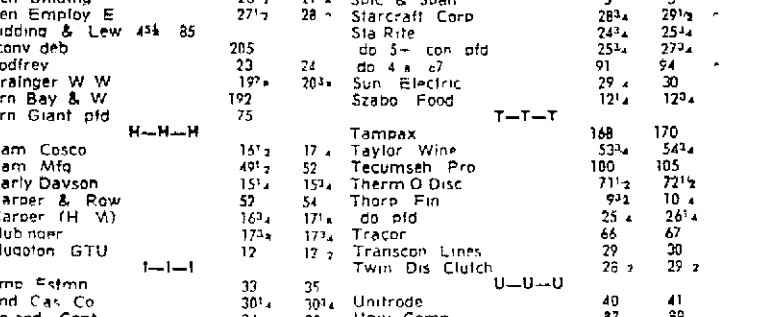


Weekly Summary

	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
The following quotations are obtained from Larsen Co.	28	29			

the National Association of Se-			Lear Ely	234	251
ries Dealers, Inc. They are represent-			Lilly Ell B	98	100
ing 120 or more Friday inter-dealer			Lums Inc	627	447
prices change throughout the day			McDonald E-F	177	184
as do not include retail markup			Madison G & E	148	148
known or commission			Magnetics	15	16
Bld Asked			Marion Labs	88	90
A-A-A-A			Marshall McLen	651	652
Stand Ross	234	241	Martin	43	45
Stand	49	504	Mauri C & C	8	8 1/2
N R C	121	127	Mayer Oscar	253	26
Radio	18	18	Mayer	16	12
Louis 42 1/2	76	76 1/2	Meister Brau	15	16
Express	160	162	Melchalec Elec	11	12
Nuclear	157 1/2	158	Melchalec	15	16
Busch	82 1/2	86	Meyer G J Mfg	63	65
Is Corp	70	72	Minnal Gas	353	359 1/2
CoCola Bldg	213	22	Miss Val Struc	202 1/2	217 1/2
ger: Met	69	72	Moist Assoc	71	8
ger: Atomic	9	10	Mossine Paper	29	15
ber Greene	22	22 1/2	Murphy Fir	14	15
line Cash	22 1/2	24	N-N-N-N	20	23
ngstrom Pap	19	20	Natl Souties	107	109
lcher Corp	142	15	Natl Systems	34	35 1/2
Water Pap	50	6	Natl Terminal	19	20
ives	21	23	Nebosoa Ed	27	27 1/2
C-C-C-C	147	14	do sh compd	94	98
l Transit	1	1	Nisen AC (A	26	27
ital Inv	5	6	do B	25	26
er Acad conv 5 x 87	150	158	N N Air Lines	3	5
son Pirie	71	74	Nor Eng	50	55
lton	61	61	Nor Pub	24	24
ance A-C	35	36	Nuclear	16	16 1/2
Helco A-C	15	15	N B S Co	32	34
lizers	15	15			

Class B	72	74	0	Oilgr	47	50
Class Fin	4	10	0	Osh Gosh	18	23
to 110 con old	10	21	10	Oilgr	223	23
ow Core	34	35	7	Oilgr	664	657
on Pap Mts	30			do conv dep 4 2 87		
onmu Water	4	4		P-P-P		
ns Pad	35	36		Pabst	67	67
ns Water	12	13	4	Perley	28	30
on Mkt Mns	11	12		Perin	4	2
ok L L	35	40		Phila Lame	24	24
on Ls Co	3	4		P Ch A lme	31	32
				do old	73	74
onlly Mch	18	18		P Martens Inn	62	62
ata Products	15	16		Playstock Inc	17	18
ata Systems				Possit Ach	55	57
ean Pons	7	7		Possit C	2	2
o Lux Cl P	41	42		Prewa nc	17	14
ns Gradson	25	25		P Svc N Hamp	26	27
oughby Ind	9	10		Pyro C	10	10
ow Jones	28	30				
on R Brad	4	4		R T F Inc	55	57
onson Elec A	77	77		R J W Co	7	7
uncan Elec R	77	80		Real T Corp	34	35
onlon	38	40		Real Vig	55	54
				Recher	28	29
on Lab	55	57		Rudt C Aft Gr	35	36
neray Resrcs	8	9				
				S-S-S		
abrl Tek	11	11		Sadler W H	12	13
alk Corn	30	31		Schl Homr	12	12
and Sun & Sig	20	21		Schul Saw O	5	5
to old	77	77		Schwartz P	12	13
oster Forby	26	27		Seales Par	24	25
ard Harvey	39	41		Sealespear	28	29
				Shaler	13	13
				Shap On Tools	74	74
as Serv	17	17		Sounland Corp	41	42
ateway Tran	14	14				



Univ. Comp.	34	35	Univ. Comp.	81		
Univ. Food.	15	15	Univ. Food.	20	21	
Univ. Tel.	50	57	Univ. Tel.	27		
Univ. Pen. Pwr.			Univ. Pen. Pwr.	28	28	
Univ. Shale. Ld.			Univ. Shale. Ld.	16	17	
Univ. V.	33	34	Univ. V.	13	14	
Univ. Gs. Co.	24	25	Univ. Gs. Co.	17	18	
Univ. Iq.	17	17	Univ. Iq.	27	28	
Univ. C.			Univ. C.	27	28	

[illegible][illegible]

Di 11

Dig this

Do this.

The work of Keshava Gannur: a primer

The stock of Koenig Company, a primary builder of power excavators, is analyzed for

capital appreciation and income possibilities

in our January research report, *The Griffin*
Speaks.

This company is also tunnelling along diver-

ified routes. We'll describe the diversification

if you'll call for our report.

THE MILWAUKEE COMPANY

APPLETON.....First National Bank Bldg., 739-6311

Member New York Stock Exchange

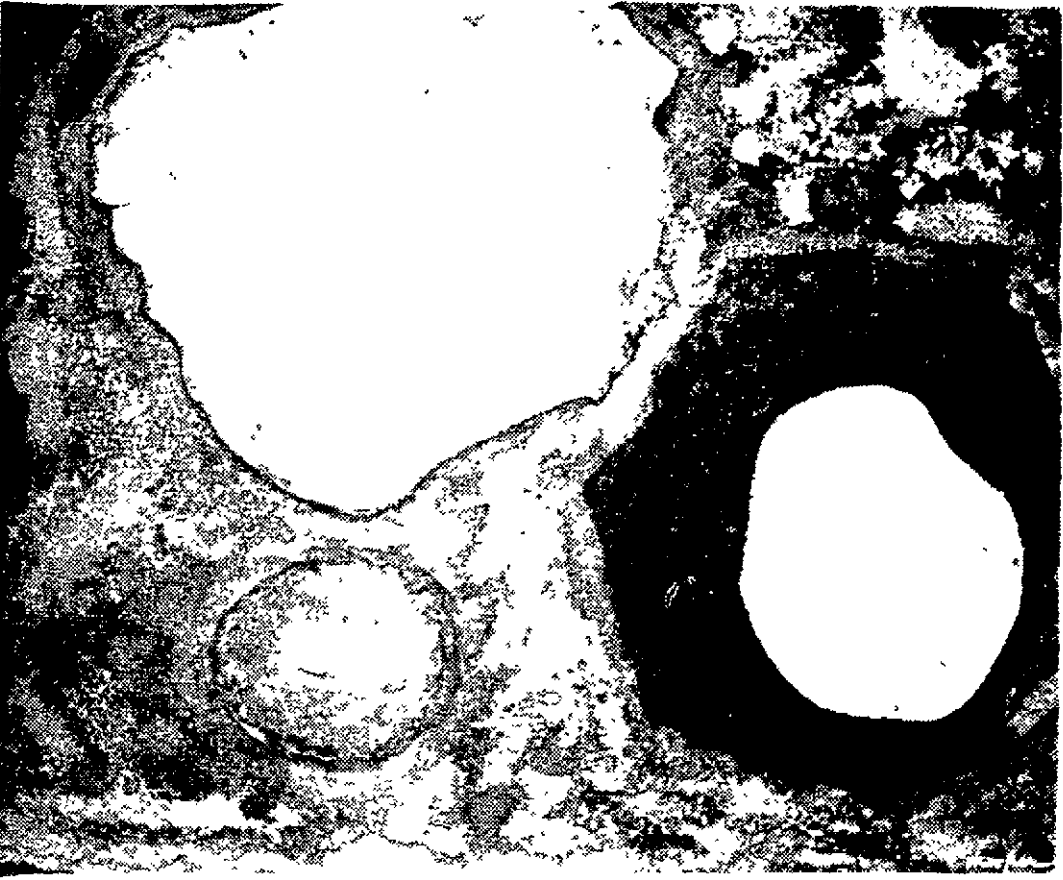
--	-------

11. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2689-2693.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



'Forest Floor' (Helen Powell Hooper)



'Battered Moonlight' (Helen Powell Hooper)

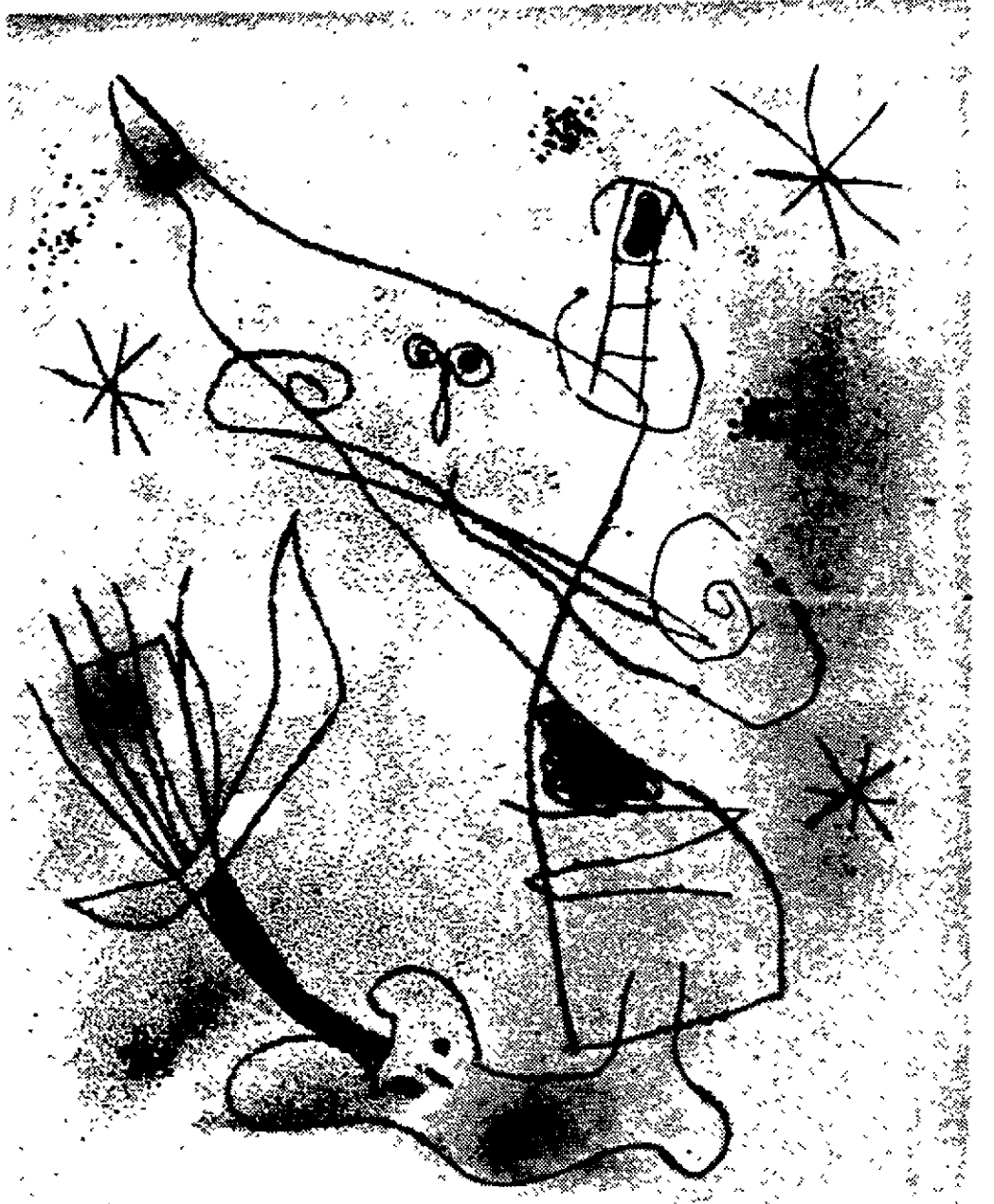
At Bergstrom Hooper Twin Bill

NEENAH — An unusual double header show is currently showing at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., and will remain in hanging through Feb. 25.

In the Main Gallery are 24 watercolor and collage paintings by Helen Powell Hooper. They are inspired, quite directly, from nature, specifically the Door County scene Mrs. Hooper, Manitowoc, has studied with Warrington Colescott at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and with Thomas Dietrich, Appleton, at The Clearing.

In the Terrace Gallery, 30 graphics from Mrs. Hooper's private collection will be on display. Miro, Matta, Chagall and Picasso are among the notable artists represented.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open to the public without charge, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



Miro Aquatint in Hooper Collection

Feb. 3-March 31

Major Picasso Exhibition Set For Chicago Soon

CHICAGO — A major exhibition of Picasso paintings, drawings and prints will open at the Art Institute of Chicago on Feb. 3 and continue through March 31.

Organized to celebrate the new Civic Center monument, the exhibit, entitled "Picasso in Chicago," was selected from private and public collections in the city. The 182 works dating from 1900 until 1967 will provide the opportunity to see in depth the development of the most famous and influential artist of this century. The only sculpture included will be the model for the Civic Center monument.

The 58 paintings represented were assembled by A. James Speyer, Curator of Twentieth Century Art. In the illustrated catalogue Speyer says, "This is not an integrated group of paintings submitted to the public for any reappraisal of the artist, but a retrospective view of Picasso paintings as they were independently collected by individuals. There is chronological order because there are enough works amassed by Chicago collectors to make this inevitable. . . . From 1901 through 1959, Picasso is followed from Impressionism through his most recent, romantically exuberant expressionism."

Speyer also hopes that the exhibition will afford further clarification of the Civic Center monument. He notes that the subject has been a recurrent theme in Picasso's work since 1929. Many portraits in the exhibition will elucidate the theme, among them: "The Woman with the Flower of 1932," "Portrait of Dora Maar, 1939," "Seated Woman of 1941," "Seated Woman of 1949" and "Woman at the Mirror of 1963."

Picasso's graphic work is richly represented by 48 drawings and 75 prints. A focal point in the drawing section of the show will be the Institute's recent acquisition, "Minotaur and Woman of 1933," a gift of Mrs. Tiffany Blake. In his 1959 book, "Great Draughtsmen from Pisanello to Picasso," Jakob Rosenberg describes this powerful drawing. "The sketch of 'The Minotaur Attacking a Young Woman' has hardly an equal in plastic power and dynamic animation, even when held beside a Rubens or a Delacroix."

Three other newly acquired drawings to be shown for the first time are: "Sheet with Six Studies for the Chicago Sculpture, 1962," a gift of William E. Hartmann, the artist who arranged the Civic Center commission; a white chalk study of the monument which was a gift to the Institute from Picasso; and a two sided drawing dated December 1, 1967, "Man and Flute Player" (recto) and "The Picture Lovers" (verso). This interesting example of Picasso's most recent work was acquired through the bequest of Loula Lasker.

The extensive selection of prints in various techniques further emphasizes Picasso's genius. The catalogue points out that at several periods in the artist's career, printmaking was his central vehicle of

expression and the chief works of these times are extraordinary masterpieces. Chicago collections contain examples of highest quality of most of these important prints. A noteworthy example is The Art Institute's impression of "The Frugal Repast" of 1904. This superb early proof is the only one known to be printed in blue ink.

Members of the Art Institute will preview the exhibition on Feb. 1 and 2 before it opens to the public on February 3. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Members are admitted free.

Miniatures Of McNears On Display

CHICAGO — The Everett and Ann McNear Collection of Indian and Persian miniatures will be on exhibit in Gonsauls Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago through March 17.

The collection was begun 10 years ago when the McNears, who are Chicago residents, acquired an Indian miniature from about 1690 of a Rajah smoking his waterpipe.

The assemblage, which now spans the 15th through 19th century, is in no sense encyclopedic, according to the collectors. It was made with affection and choices governed by a very personal esthetic response to these small paintings.

The works are predominantly the more purely Jain and Rajput types, though Mughal examples, such as the aforementioned Rajah, are included.

According to Jack Sewell, curator of Oriental art, the manuscripts, written and illustrated for the Shahs of Persia, present-day Iran, are among the most sumptuous and delicately beautiful paintings known.

Shah Rukh (1404-1447), favorite son and successor of Timur, established residence in Herat, in what is today Afghanistan, and many painters, illuminators, calligraphers and binders were employed in the Timurid capital. Important examples from the early and succeeding periods, in brilliant color enriched with gold and silver, are part of the exhibition.

There is much in common between manuscript illumination in Europe from the 13th to the 16th century and that of Persia and India from the 15th century on, McNear explained. Technical limitations of the book page governed both Eastern and Western artists.

"It has been a rare pleasure to examine these lovely leaves in one's own house," McNear continued, "to watch the effect of brilliant light on the sheen of gold and color, to be able to study with a glass the infinite and jewel-like detail." Seventeen paintings have been added to the collection since it began its tour in 1967. They will be on exhibition for the first time at the Art Institute as well as an Indian miniature of Rajah Bim Singh on a white horse with his hunting party, from about 1820, which was too fragile to go on tour.

Roundup of Art

Schweikher Named Top Artist By Pittsburgh Arts Center

BY THE ART EDITOR

Paul Schweikher, head of the department of architecture, Carnegie-Mellon Institute, has been named 1968 Artist of the Year by the board of the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center.

Schweikher, who has headed his department at Carnegie-Mellon since 1956, is the brother of Fred W. Schweikher, promotion manager for The Post-Crescent. Before joining Carnegie-Mellon, Paul Schweikher was chairman of Yale's architecture department, and earlier, head of the Chicago School of Architecture.

Born in Denver, he has received many national awards. His architectural commissions have ranged all over the United States, as well as in South America.

Among his recent projects are the Duquesne University Student Union Center, and Carnegie-Mellon Drama - Architecture - Design Center. Designs by Schweikher will be on display at Pittsburgh through Jan. 28.

Plans for a Northeast Regional Painting and Sculpture Clinic, to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center, March 2, were completed at a recent meeting. The exhibition is open to all amateur artists residing in Winnebago, Calumet, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie counties.

Those who are eligible for exhibition work include non-professional painters and sculptors who do not receive more than half of their total income from the field of fine art teaching, fine art work or

commercial illustration. All work must be original, and each artist may enter two works.

The clinic takes the place of the Regional Painting and Sculpture Exhibition and Workshop, which had been scheduled for Jan. 14 through Jan. 20.

Further details about the exhibition may be obtained by contacting the local University Extension Office.

A directory of performing arts resources, listing talent from 33 state universities and colleges which offer off-campus programs to communities, schools and organizations for a nominal fee, has been published by University Extension, the University of Wisconsin.

Compiled by Mrs. Grace Chatterton, Extension coordinator for the performing arts, the directory describes the type of performance offered, the college resource and the person to contact for information on engagements, dates, fees and program content. The directory also includes

the location of on-campus art exhibitions at the various colleges giving gallery hours and the names of directors, and a listing of non-profit art publications.

Copies are available on request from county agents, local radio stations and high school superintendents.

Prints by five Wisconsin artists have been acquired by the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison, through a gift from the University of Wisconsin Class of 1966. The seven woodcuts and intaglio prints range in style and character from the traditional rendering of recognizable objects to recently-developed techniques using non-objective shapes.

The artists whose prints are included in this acquisition are Edward S. Fish (Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire), Earl F. Kittleson (Milwaukee), Peter Marcus (formerly with Stout State University, Menomonie), Danny Pierce (Milwaukee), and Herbert H. Sandmann (Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point).

Books in Demand

FICTION
Confessions of Nat Turner
William Styron
Christy
Catherine Marshall
The Instrument
John O'Hara
The Exhibitionist
Henry Sutton
Only a Game
Robert Daley

NON-FICTION
A Shoal of Stars
Hugh Downs
Rickenbacker
Edward V. Rickenbacker
Bashful Billionaire
Albert B. Gerber
Enthusiasm Makes the Difference
Norman Vincent Peale
Between Parents and Child
Dr. Haim G. Ginott

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — European drawings, manuscripts (through Feb. 21).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Whistler Show (through Feb. 25). European faience and photos by Ann Treer (through March 10). Indian and Persian Miniatures (through March 17).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Watercolor USA" (through Feb. 5).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Autobiographical exhibit of paintings by Schwartz (through Jan. 28).

MENASHA

UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Sculpture by James Cheski (through Jan. 31).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent acquisitions (through Jan. 25). "What's in a Line?" (through Feb. 25).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Watercolors, colleges and private collection of Helen Powell Hooper, Manitowoc (through Feb. 25).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Northern Illinois University art faculty exhibit (concludes Wednesday). Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Best from the Daily Northwestern" (through Jan. 30). WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd. — Invitational crafts show (through Jan. 31).

Above Information Supplied by Galleries

American Composers

Three World Premieres To Open UWM Structure

MILWAUKEE — The completion of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Fine Arts Center will be celebrated May 13-17 with a week of arts events. World premieres of works by three distinguished American composers and the first showing of a \$1,000 sculpture will highlight the inaugural week. Chancellor J. Martin Klotzsche announced recently.

Two of the commissioned musical works will be premiered at the inaugural week's opening event, an orchestral-choral concert, Monday, May 13.

Alvin Elller, composer-in-residence at the University of California, Berkeley, will conduct the first performance of his "Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra."

The premiere of "Dandelion Wine," which Andrew Imbrie, composer-in-residence at the University of California, Berkeley, wrote for the event, will feature the UWM Fine Arts Quartet.

The Inaugural Festival Orchestra of 60 musicians drawn from the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and from the UWM faculty will play, and the UWM Concert Choir will sing.

Wolfgang Vacano, visiting professor of music at UWM and director of the UWM Symphony Orchestra, will conduct all but the Eller contributions to the program. The sculpture, "Crescendo,"

a hammered copper mobile in orbit, seven feet high, is the gift of the UWM Class of 1963. It will hang from the ceiling of the theater lobby in the Fine Arts Center.

The sculptor, David Burt of Fairfield County, Conn., will attend the dedication on Wednesday, May 15. His mobiles and stables have been shown in a number of national exhibitions.

At the third world premiere, on Tuesday, May 14, Alan Hophaness, New York, will conduct his "The Leper King." The music-dance-drama commissioned for the event will be part of a dance program performed by the Jeff Duncan Dance Company of New York. Myron Nadel, chairman of the UWM department of dance, choreographed the work. Adolph Rosenblatt of the UWM Art Department faculty designed the set.

Inaugural events will continue on Wednesday, May 15, when a national invitational art exhibition in the new Fine Arts Galleries will be opened by a lecture by a distinguished art critic (to be announced).

On Thursday, May 16, new films by avant garde filmmakers will make up a program, "The Experimental Film."

The theater inaugural production of "The Bacchae" by Euripides will be opened on Friday, May 17. Robert Benedetti of the UWM Theater Arts faculty will direct. In it he will emphasize a modern approach with symbolic use of mask and music. Actors from New York will take the leading roles. A professional jazz ensemble will provide music as in the Greek theater.

At 2:30 p.m. that day, Professor William Arrowsmith will lecture on "Euripides' 'Bacchae' A Classic for our Future or God Isn't Dead but Mad?" Arrowsmith is on the faculty of the Center for Advanced Studies, Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn. Among his books is the forth-

coming "The Shame of the Graduate Schools and Other Essays."

The five days of inaugural events will mark the opening of the first center for the creative and performing arts in the state, Fine Arts Dean Adolph A. Suppan said.

"This is not a showcase center for the arts, composed of concert and recital halls and galleries. It is both a home for the artist and a center of performing halls," he said.

The \$7,000,000 complex interconnects four buildings — an art unit, a theater unit, with dance studios and art galleries, a lecture-auditorium, and the present five year old music building. The theater seats 600.

The Center's classrooms, studios and offices will serve the Fine Arts faculty members and the more than 1,000 arts majors enrolled in the four departments. Art, Music, Theater Arts and Dance.

All three of the musicians commissioned to compose works for the inaugural week are widely recognized.

Eller's "Concerto for Orchestra" was commissioned by the Cleveland Orchestra for its 10th anniversary. His "Concerto for Woodwind Quintet and Orchestra" was played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra during the opening week of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

Imbrie has won the Prix de Rome award for his music. His "Concerto for Orchestra" was recorded by Columbia Records and his works have been performed by the San Francisco Symphony, the Rome Radio Orchestra and the Juilliard and Kroll string quartets.

Works by Hophaness have been played by the Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Houston symphony orchestras. His "Mysterious Mountain" was commissioned by Leopold Stokowski for the Houston symphony.

BE A GOOD VALENTINE!

Come in and see our "supermarket" of art supplies!

Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc.

Dial 4-2679

213 E. College Ave. APPLETON



Happy Valentine's Day from "PIERRE" by the Sylvester-Nielsen artist

GRUMBACHER

Sets

for PAINTING IN OIL COLOR WATER COLOR CASEIN COLOR DESIGNERS' COLOR NYLON POLYMER COLOR and PASTELS

See Our Complete Selection of Other Artists Materials

LARSON
Paint & Wallpaper
N. Church & W. Canal, Neenah



The Search for Clues in the shotgun slaying of Martin J. Jansen, Jr., 34, Cloud Buick Co. custodian continues. Jack Zuelzke, Outagamie County sheriff's investigator, peers into a car believed used by the slayer in fleeing from the scene early Saturday morning or late Friday. Every possible bit of physical evidence was gathered by a



State Crime Laboratory team called in within an hour after the body was found. Cleon Mauer, Madison, a crime lab technician, and Undersheriff Cal Spice package and mark slivers of broken glass from a window which authorities believe the killer smashed to enter the building. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ramifications of Gault Decision

Few Juveniles Imprisoned on Retrials

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The judge knew the youth was guilty. After all, the 14-year-old boy had given him a detailed account of the theft when he appeared in juvenile court three years ago.

But this time, the youth pleaded innocent, testimony from the witnesses was vague and the judge, forced to decide the case on the evidence presented in the courtroom, had to dismiss the charge.

The teen-ager went free.

This same situation has been repeated in courtrooms around the state since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the far-reaching Gault Decision last May.

Few Returned

The exodus of teen-agers from penal institutions is continuing — and very few are being returned after re-trials. The Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay has released more than 100 youths because of the Gault Decision. Only nine have returned to serve sentences for the original charge.

Judges are in a quandary over how to re-try juvenile cases: prison officials are dismayed at the release of so

many hardened youths, and local police are on the alert for the released teens, many of whom will become repeaters.

Three Gault Decision guarantees juvenile offenders the same constitutional rights as provided for adults under the Miranda and Escobedo Supreme Court decisions.

Ruling Retroactive

But there's one glaring difference between the Supreme Court's rulings for adults and juveniles. Both the Miranda and Escobedo cases had cut off dates. The Gault Decision was left open, thus retroactive.

Attorneys flocked to the prisons to see if the juvenile offenders had been informed of their rights at the time of their trials years before. Most of them hadn't, since juveniles are not considered criminal offenders and the presiding magistrate only gives a broad ruling of delinquent or not delinquent.

At first, youthful inmates at the Green Bay Reformatory only had to appear before a Green Bay judge with their attorneys, prove they hadn't been told of their rights at the original trial, and they obtained an outright release. Some 14

teens left the reformatory in that manner.

Then, the State Supreme Court stepped in and insisted the youths be referred back to the original court of jurisdiction for re-trial. Some 97 more have been handled through this channel from the reformatory.

The juvenile population at the Green Bay institution has dropped from a high of 276 in April, 1966, to the present 153.

The reformatory is the end of the line for young criminals. They are referred to Green Bay only after they are unable to adjust to minimum security institutions, such as the State School for Boys at Wales.

"Green Bay gets the drags of society," one law enforcement official remarked.

In general, the youths in the reformatory have spent time in boys' schools, work camps and in foster homes. Many have records stretching back to their 12th birthdays.

Danger to Society

Reformatory Warden Michel Skaff admitted that some of the released youths may have learned their lesson but added that others are a "danger to society."

Skaff pointed to a youth who

was released last week on the Gault Decision. The boy immediately stole a car and was involved in an accident.

A 17-year-old Menasha youth, who was cleared of a 1964 charge of stealing a motorbike about 10 days ago, will return to juvenile court on Feb. 28 to face a new count: allegedly robbing a retired Menasha railroad man of \$1,000.

Start From Scratch

A second Twin City youth, released last fall on the Gault Decision, was placed on probation last week for retrial for several thefts which stretch back two years. The 17-year-old youth had served time in six corrective institutions before ending up at the reformatory.

Judge James Sarres, Winnebago County juvenile judge, doesn't foresee too many difficulties in re-trying the juvenile offenders. "You just start from scratch," he said.

However, Judge Herbert Mueller, the acting juvenile judge in a case three years ago, who had to re-try a similar case recently when the youth pleaded innocent the second time around, termed his hearing "the most difficult I have ever had."

2 Shots Struck Victim

Two shotgun blasts struck the victim of the Saturday morning slaying-robbery at an Appleton automobile sales agency.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said a post-mortem examination late Saturday morning showed that Martin J. Jansen Jr., 34, 3023 E. Newberry St., Appleton, could have been killed by either of the two shots from a 20 gauge shotgun, Jansen, custodian at Cloud Buick Co., 2445 W. College Ave., died of "severe brain injury," Kemps said.

Death was almost instantaneous, Kemps said. One shot entered near the right eye and the other behind the right ear. There was no determination as to which shot was fired first.

'Killer a Maniac'

Jansen was believed slain during a robbery at the firm. His body was found at 5 a.m. by his wife.

Sheriff Norbert Marx describes the killer "must be a maniac."

State Crime Laboratory officials completed about 12 hours of investigation on the crime, and returned to Madison about 7 p.m. Saturday, taking with them the left front door of a car taken from Cloud Buick and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Just How Filthy Is the Fox? Studies Give No Conclusion

Is the Fox River getting recent years along the shoreline filthier?

After two years of extensive studies by the state Division of Resource Development, the answer is still uncertain.

At first, the tests in the past year decade seemed to prove water quality in the upper reaches of the lower Fox was deteriorating. But, upon last-minute investigation, the DRD discovered the samples taken in 1965 couldn't be compared to those analyzed last year.

Thus, the same 1955 "unbalanced" classification for water above Appleton was retained. This condition is defined as "something less than acceptable water quality."

While the DRD wasn't ready to say the water had worsened, no one was willing to state that quality had shown any improvement, either.

Effects on Bay

One of the measurements of pollution in the Fox River is the effect of the river on Green Bay. However, when one citizen asked, "Is the Fox polluting Green Bay?", the DRDs cautious stand was that the river "influences" its receptacle.

This influence is discovered two miles out from the mouth of the Fox River in the summer months but up to 27 miles along the east shore in the winter. The degree seems to be related more to seasonal differences (long versus short ice cover) than to any substantial change in the quantity of decomposable materials," the DRD stated.

Conservationists and cottage owners along the bay disagree. They point to heavy growths of algae which have sprouted in

possible sources of pollution he said his department was along the river "ready to move."

For one thing, the data used was collected and analyzed during 1966 and early 1967. Since that time, major installments for pollution abatement have gone into operation at the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant and at Bergstrom Paper Co., and improvements have been recorded at other locations.

Although 55 sources were cited in the report, the charges were vague, leading one paper company representative to alter terms, ratios, and percentages. Lack all aspects of the study.

But even the experts — and there were many in attendance from municipalities and paper industries — took issue with the DRD report, which cited 55

Freeman Holmer, director of the DRD, admitted pollution abatement orders couldn't be issued on just the evidence in the report, although at one time

Research technicians and high-ranking executives from at least a half-dozen paper firms took the stand to show their companies "good faith" and the millions of dollars invested to combat pollution. They vowed to continue their fight to clean up the river but predicted it would take time — and a considerable amount of money.

Change is Impractical
Fox Valley paper mills are hampered in instituting new programs because of the long-established mills. Several paper leaders noted that new plant facilities could incorporate the latest techniques in pollution control, but it wouldn't be

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Staley at Shawano

NFO Chief Calls For Solidarity

BY PAT DUFFEY

SHAWANO — Northeastern Wisconsin members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) were exhorted here Saturday night to solidarity in a burgeoning all-commodity holding action by their fiery national leader, Oren Lee Staley.

Staley radiated confidence to the overflow audience of 5,000, that the action would bring blocking production together, "rather than any substantial change in the quantity of farm prices. As it progresses individual NFO members,"

Staley said the NFO is not only holding in this action but also putting production together for nationwide block bargaining.

Staley explained that by the beginning of the all-commodity action because it takes longer for it to reach its full effect as compared to a shorter period for meat and even less time for milk.

The plan is for the effects of a hold back of all commodities to reach a peak simultaneously.

"For this to be an all-commodity holding action, we intend to close down the agricultural plant until we get our price," Staley said.

"We've had a surge of new members because farmers realize NFO offers their only hope. The only way to stop low prices

Securing Commodity Credit Corporation loans, Staley said this has been stressed since August but now every bushel available will be placed under the program.

Staley said the NFO is not only holding in this action but also putting production together for nationwide block bargaining.

Staley explained that by the beginning of the all-commodity action because it takes longer for it to reach its full effect as compared to a shorter period for meat and even less time for milk.

The plan is for the effects of a hold back of all commodities to reach a peak simultaneously.

"For this to be an all-commodity holding action, we intend to close down the agricultural plant until we get our price," Staley said.

"We've had a surge of new members because farmers realize NFO offers their only hope. The only way to stop low prices

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Veteran Lakeman Watchse Over Anglers

When a Fisherman Loses His Car, A Stockbridge Crew Goes Fishing

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Six men went out on the ice of Lake Winnebago one day, but not to fish. They maneuvered an ungainly rig with an elevated steel crossbeam on a supporting framework and mounted on runners about 30 feet long.

Earl Ecker, rural Stockbridge, was the leader of the group. After about five hours work the rig slowly raised a 1963 station wagon from the icy waters.

It wasn't the first car the

Eckers plucked from the depths. Earl's father, Ray, has gained the reputation of being something of a protector of ice fishermen along the lake's east shore because of his Samaritan work. His concern is especially appreciated by non-native anglers who are more apt to be trapped by the treachery of Winnebago's fickle ice and unpredictable storms. And his son, Earl, follows in his father's tradition.

The most recent car belonged to Fred Probst. She-

boygan, and went through the ice about 2½ miles off Brothertown. The car sank slowly and Probst and a passenger, Clarence Hildebrandt, managed to escape before it went down in 18 feet of water.

Ray has seen more than his share of lake tragedies and close calls, and has experienced some of his own.

He recalls the time while patrolling the ice off the Ecker Road (a lake access area maintained by him) that he saw a car with a small boy and two young girls in the

back seat approach a danger spot on the ice.

He was close enough to see the father and son jump clear as the ice began to crack, but the girls were trapped. Luckily, the car's rear wheels caught on the ice and Ecker managed to break a back window and pull one girl from the car. Then he barely managed to grasp the second girl's arm as the car sank below the surface. He saved them both.

Recently one of the girls

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Kaukauna Ice Carnival Postponed to Jan. 28

KAUKAUNA — The ice car-nival, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at the Tenth Street ice contact non-members and ask them to join the NFO and to cause of the mild weather and carry out specific steps in poor ice conditions.

It has been rescheduled for the same time Jan. 28. Additionally, all county office information may be obtained from Roger Belling, of the Kaukauna Recreation De-

Next, all county office members whose duties are to keep the membership informed, today at the Tenth Street ice contact non-members and ask them to join the NFO and to cause of the mild weather and carry out specific steps in poor ice conditions.

Explain Procedures
Next, all county office members whose duties are to keep the membership informed, today at the Tenth Street ice contact non-members and ask them to join the NFO and to cause of the mild weather and carry out specific steps in poor ice conditions.



First you cut a hole

Then you move this rig over

Now for some fishing

Then land the big one

Weidner Outlines Philosophy

UW-GB Environmental Theme Bold Approach to Curriculum

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"An academic plan, with a different and somewhat radical approach, for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UW-GB), has been outlined by Chancellor Edward Weidner.

Special focus on ecology — the relationship between man and his physical and social environments — has been incorporated into the program, and is explained in a 44-page document entitled "The UW-GB Statement of Philosophy and Undergraduate Program."

This plan will go into effect in September and will involve the students and faculty of the four northeastern university centers at Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowish and Fox Valley. All will become part of the "multi-versity" by July 1.

The central core of the liberal education program will be the liberal education seminars, which the students will have to take all four years. It will be through this sequence that the student receives an introduction to values, ecology and environment, obtains special knowledge about certain problems and has an opportunity to relate his experiences, interests and concerns to those who have different and complimentary ones.

Values Stressed
Each year's work will carry six credits, although the sophomore and junior practice may, in some instances, carry additional credits.

Values and environment will be stressed in the freshman year. Through team teaching and the mixing of students from all parts of the university, a broad experience is assured, the document states.

Off-campus situations, with each section focusing on a particular set of environmental problems, will be tried in the second year.

The first semester's work includes normal classwork while the second semester will concentrate on off-campus observations or a special project, using the Northern Great Lakes region as a laboratory.

In the third year, opportunities will be available for a qualified student to visit another part of the United States for direct observation and study under supervision.

Study Abroad
Opportunities to study abroad during the summer between the junior and senior year and sometimes for the entire junior year, will be available to a number of students.

The pinnacle of these seminars occurs in the senior year, when the all-university course will examine and integrate knowledge. Again under team teaching, this will give the students an opportunity to exchange views with all of the

schools, professors and colleagues.

All of this will be connected to the major course of study which the student should have selected by his sophomore year, the document states.

These colleges, divided into four areas, are based on environmental themes and each theme college includes the traditional academic disciplines, which focus on its theme.

Thus, rather than college names, such as arts and sciences, the UW-GB names reflect environmental themes.

Four Colleges

College of Environmental Sciences. This focuses on problems and challenges in environmental control and analysis of man environment interchange.

College of Creative Communication. This dwells on the importance of arts and communication within man's social and atmospheric, water and environment; awareness motivation, expression, performance, option-formation, and analysis. Disciplines include fine arts, communication arts and the humanities.

To encourage as much breadth as possible in undergraduate education, UW-GB will require every student to select five to six hours of work in each of four theme colleges or to demonstrate knowledge of these in special examinations.

"Tool Subjects"

Another all-university requirement will be "tool subjects." Included are foreign languages, data processing and mathematics. The initiators of this program believe that in order to pursue knowledge and to perform effectively one's role in society, the student must be familiar with different forms of communication and analysis.

Two of these tool subject requirements must be satisfied on a pass-fail special examination basis.

Since a UW-GB bachelor's degree is primarily non-professional and non-specialist, it may not meet the needs of students seeking a particular professional or specialist application of their liberal arts skills.

These students may elect special courses which supplement their major and provide them a professional-specialist orientation.

Courses for this will be offered in education, which will lead to a teacher certification, business administration, public administration, mass communication, leisure sciences and social services.

Pre-Professional Work

Two or four-year pre-professional programs in such areas as law, journalism, engineering, medicine and nursing will be available.

The document also stresses that the student at the school will have the responsibility as well as the opportunity to adapt his educational program in content, methods and experiences, to his own objectives.

In pursuing such a course of action, all students can take advantage of certain policies or alternatives.

He may take as an elective any course for which he is qualified, regardless of the college in which it is offered.

He may write off most non-laboratory, non-studio courses by special examination, on a pass-fail basis. The transcript record will show only those courses passed, except for tool subject requirements where failings will be recorded.

Certain independent study or reading courses will be available in each college.

Many can qualify for special research or other creative experiences as seniors.

To assure the student of a means of adapting his program to his objectives, each one will have the opportunity for a close working relationship with a faculty member.

UW-GB will operate on a September-December fall semester; February-May spring semester; and special winter programs each January.

A minimum of 124 semester hours and at least two years residence is required for graduation.

This academic plan has involved more than a year for revisions and review and has included about 270 participants. Specific course descriptions will be completed for publication in a catalogue in July.

schools, professors and colleagues.

All of this will be connected to the major course of study which the student should have selected by his sophomore year, the document states.

These colleges, divided into four areas, are based on environmental themes and each theme college includes the traditional academic disciplines, which focus on its theme.

Thus, rather than college names, such as arts and sciences, the UW-GB names reflect environmental themes.

Four Colleges

College of Environmental Sciences. This focuses on problems and challenges in environmental control and analysis of man environment interchange.

College of Creative Communication. This dwells on the importance of arts and communication within man's social and atmospheric, water and environment; awareness motivation, expression, performance, option-formation, and analysis. Disciplines include fine arts, communication arts and the humanities.

To encourage as much breadth as possible in undergraduate education, UW-GB will require every student to select five to six hours of work in each of four theme colleges or to demonstrate knowledge of these in special examinations.

"Tool Subjects"

Another all-university requirement will be "tool subjects." Included are foreign languages, data processing and mathematics. The initiators of this program believe that in order to pursue knowledge and to perform effectively one's role in society, the student must be familiar with different forms of communication and analysis.

Two of these tool subject requirements must be satisfied on a pass-fail special examination basis.

Since a UW-GB bachelor's degree is primarily non-professional and non-specialist, it may not meet the needs of students seeking a particular professional or specialist application of their liberal arts skills.

These students may elect special courses which supplement their major and provide them a professional-specialist orientation.

Courses for this will be offered in education, which will lead to a teacher certification, business administration, public administration, mass communication, leisure sciences and social services.

Pre-Professional Work

Two or four-year pre-professional programs in such areas as law, journalism, engineering, medicine and nursing will be available.

The document also stresses that the student at the school will have the responsibility as well as the opportunity to adapt his educational program in content, methods and experiences, to his own objectives.

In pursuing such a course of action, all students can take advantage of certain policies or alternatives.

He may take as an elective any course for which he is qualified, regardless of the college in which it is offered.

He may write off most non-laboratory, non-studio courses by special examination, on a pass-fail basis. The transcript record will show only those courses passed, except for tool subject requirements where failings will be recorded.

Certain independent study or reading courses will be available in each college.

Many can qualify for special research or other creative experiences as seniors.

To assure the student of a means of adapting his program to his objectives, each one will have the opportunity for a close working relationship with a faculty member.

UW-GB will operate on a September-December fall semester; February-May spring semester; and special winter programs each January.

A minimum of 124 semester hours and at least two years residence is required for graduation.

This academic plan has involved more than a year for revisions and review and has included about 270 participants. Specific course descriptions will be completed for publication in a catalogue in July.



Ted Bernhard, Right, former manager of the Appleton Sears Roebuck & Co. store, was honored at a retirement banquet Saturday night at the Forester. Presenting a gift to Bernhard is Emil

Eliason, whose 27 years at the Appleton store make him its senior employee. Arthur Sager, Green Bay store manager looks on. Sager was Bernhard's first assistant manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Retires After 25 Years

Store Manager Watched Growth Of Business, Shopping District

Theodore Bernhardt was a community leader to develop a durable store manager.

For 25 years before his retirement last week, Bernhardt watched the Sears Roebuck and Company store grow with Appleton's downtown business sector. Both have changed considerably.

Lauds Administration
Bernhardt felt that a perennially good city administration, including the mayors, chamber of commerce members and councilmen, has resulted in major civic advances, which leave Appleton's downtown "second to none for a city this size."

Soon after arriving in Appleton, Bernhardt found that he liked the people and he liked their attitude. Because of this, he passed up four offers for promotions during the next 25 years.

Within the realm of his managerial duties, Bernhardt says his "biggest kick" was hiring and training capable local young men who went on to successful positions in other Sears outlets.

"I trained about 20 local men while at Appleton, and many of them went on to higher-paying jobs than I have," he said.

Some Failed
However, training wasn't easy. Everybody didn't catch on. He said that about two-thirds of his original trainees did not complete the program. The training involves on-the-job work and study for two to four years.

"Many of them didn't have the 'feel for merchandising,'" he said, explaining that this is the intangible ability to know what people will buy and when.

He estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 full and part-time employees worked for him at the Appleton store, including the 110 full-time now. Part-time help runs from 40-100 during the year, depending on the season.

"I've hired some of the children of original people who worked for me," he said.

Hiring the right people is the secret to good management is Bernhardt's philosophy. His present department heads average more than 15 years of service in the Appleton store.

This is why he felt that the managerial job was not overwhelming today even though the Sears store in Appleton does 12 times the sales volume it did the first full year Bernhardt was here.

"As you get older, you learn to delegate (responsibility) better," he said. "My job has been one more of direction than actual work in the past few years."

During his management

Sears added a catalog store in Neenah and a service automotive center in Appleton. The present store is at 312 W. College Ave. where Sears moved in 1949.

Buying Trends Change
Bernhardt noted one particularly significant change during his 25 years as manager. In 1943, he said about 50 per cent of the retail volume went to rural customers compared with 10 per cent today.

Another reflection was that the quality of merchandise has risen because the customer demands it and can afford it.

Bernhardt, married in 1934 shortly after joining the Sears team, spoke enthusiastically about one diversion which he has enjoyed all his life — hunting and fishing.

He said this also made the Fox Valley area particularly attractive to him, but mentioned Montana also as an ideal location for a man of these interests.

With his business responsibilities behind him, hunting and fishing and travel will be seeing more of this man who served Appleton with enthusiasm.

Gone 43 Days

Glimmer of Hope For Missing Man

William Mollet, 75, has been missing from his Appleton home for 43 days, but his family hangs onto the thin thread of hope that he is still alive.

The elderly, retired construction foreman left his modest home at 1009 W. Wisconsin Ave. about 5 p.m. Dec. 9 to go to a neighborhood drug store to pick up a prescription. That was the last his family saw of him.

Police learned that he picked up the prescription at the Wisconsin Avenue drugstore. They

Temperatures had plunged to near zero during the week preceding the search. Authorities feared that if Mollet had been in the swamp for any length of time, he could not have survived the cold.

Before and after the Dec. 16 search, reports trickled into the Appleton Police Department and Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. Persons had spotted men fitting Mollet's description in nearly every part of Outagamie County and parts of Waupaca County.

But, each time, police and the family ran into dead ends when they checked out the leads.

No New Leads
Det. Lt. Robert Frailing said the police department has gotten no new leads in weeks. Police, when they called off the extensive search Dec. 16, said all they could do was "hope for a break." They said they had no idea where he might be.

Jim Mollet, who lives with his mother at the Wisconsin Avenue address, told The Post-Crescent that even though a long time has elapsed without information on his father's whereabouts, the family still believes he may be alive.

"We don't know what to think," Jim said. Authorities believed that the elderly man, who suffers memory lapses, may have headed for Los Angeles, Calif., where another son resides. However, Jim said his father would have arrived there long ago.

Jim said there is a possibility someone "took in" his father — someone who is not aware of the circumstances. He said his father, in spite of having hardening of the arteries, was in relatively good health and "could have walked steady for 24 hours."

Wife in Hospital
Mrs. Mollet, who was in the hospital when her husband disappeared, is now home. She has heart trouble. Her doctor has her on tranquilizers, Jim said.

Mollet, according to his son, had a poor memory. He was to the point where he would go to the store and not know what he went there for. Jim said. Mrs. Mollet always sent a note with her husband. He walked a lot. He did not drive.

Police declined to "officially assume" anything in regard to Mollet's disappearance.

But the old man's wife and son are still hoping and waiting — waiting for the telephone to ring.

Led Search
Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Crane led a 100-man ground

Was Bit on Nose

Jury Rules Dog Bite Victim Partly at Fault

A six-member Circuit Court jury Thursday afternoon found that an Appleton woman, bitten by a dog Aug. 5, 1964, was 25 per cent negligent in causing her injury.

Edward H. Foster and his wife, Sally, 835 E. John St., brought a suit for damages against Mrs. June Liethen, 1721 S. Memorial Drive, owner of the dog that bit Mrs. Foster on the tip of her nose.

According to information contained in court records, the dog was in a car at 1216 S. Oneida St. about midnight Aug. 5, 1964, when the incident occurred. Mrs. Foster reportedly was viewing the dog from outside the partially opened car window, when the animal stuck his head out and bit her. Mrs. Foster was hospitalized.

The complaint contended that Mrs. Foster was viewing the dog at Mrs. Liethen's request. The complaint alleged that the dogbite was caused by, among other factors, Mrs. Liethen's negligence in "harboring a vicious or mischievous animal."

The court had ruled that it was Mrs. Liethen's dog that bit Mrs. Foster; that Mrs. Liethen was negligent in owning a dog that was mischievous; that such negligence was a cause of Mrs. Foster's injury; and that Mrs. Foster was negligent with respect to her own safety.

The jury found that Mrs. Liethen was 75 per cent negligent and that Mrs. Foster was 25 per cent negligent, and that Mrs. Foster was entitled to \$250

for personal injury. The court ruled that Foster was entitled to \$110.75 to compensate him for hospital and medical expenses incurred in the care and treatment of his wife.

The Fosters, according to a complaint, sought \$6,000.

During his management

During his management

During his management

During his management

During his management

During his management

During his management

History Center To be Created By University

Walker Wyman Chosen to Head Joint Project

MILWAUKEE — The creation of a Center for Northern Wisconsin history and the selection of Walker Wyman, professor of history at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, to head the center was announced here Saturday night by Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of University Extension, University of Wisconsin.

Speaking before the annual Founders Day Banquet of the State Historical Society, McNeil said that the center would be a joint project of University Extension, the State University and the State Historical Society.

The center will bring together resources for the study of the history of northern Wisconsin and will encourage use of these resources by graduate students, scholars and writers.

Northern Literature
Professor Wyman will seek to develop a literature of the north country which will be helpful in the development of the region.

McNeil spoke on "The Utility and Futility of History." He pointed out that the study of history makes a person aware of the social forces around him and gives him perspective and insight into problems of the world today.

However, he said, although it helps a person to make decisions, it cannot solve the problems of itself.

McNeil warned the Historical Society members against cluttering minds and buildings with trivia. "You must exercise judgement about what is important and what is unimportant, what should be saved and what should be discarded."

He said the study of history should be related to problems of the world today — the war in Viet Nam, the war against poverty, the struggle for equality of the Negro, urbanization, rural values and foreign affairs.

For example, he said, the study of Negro history by personnel officers of large corporations is encouraged by University Extension, he said, so that they can help guide Negroes into better jobs.

COME IN TODAY

GOING CRAZY on your INCOME TAX

Avoid your Waterloo by bringing your tax problems to H & R BLOCK. You'll get every tax break that's coming to you, plus our guarantee of accuracy.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

P.S.: A trip to BLOCK is a lot cheaper than a psychiatrist, too.

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H & R BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices

339 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON — 739-2964	743 W. Foster St. VALLEY FAIR
101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH	584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH

HOURS: Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5; Ph. 739-2964

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy . . .

- 1965 Mustang 3 Speed Hardtop
- Hockey Skates
- Travel Trailers
- Poodle Puppies

TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!





A Three-Year Stay in Tripoli, Libya, is in store for the family of T. Sgt. Gilbert Bouwer of the Lawrence University AFROTC staff. From left are Lisa Ann, 3 months; Mrs. Bouwer; Joel, 7;

Kathy, 2; and Marc, 8. Bouwer is known to hundreds of Appleton young people for his 9½ years of volunteer service at the YMCA Terror's Den.

He Leaves for Libya

Bouwer Is Builder of Youth at Appleton's YMCA Youth Center

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

If Air Force T-Sgt. Gilbert Bouwer hoped to see the exotic spots of the world when he joined the service, the last decade must have been something of a shock to him.

He has spent just six months less than 10 years in exotic Appleton, as the oldest settler in AFROTC Detachment 935 at Lawrence University.

As a matter of fact, Appleton's brand of exoticism suits him right to the ground—he likes it here. Although he and his family are about to depart for Wheelus Air Base in Tripoli, Libya, they have decided to return to Appleton in 1971 when Bouwer retires after 20 years in the service. "We're not even selling our house," the sergeant smiles.

Gil Bouwer learned of Lawrence University when he was stationed in Japan with Robert Meredith, an alumnus with the class of '55, who encouraged him to apply for ROTC duty at his alma mater. Bouwer received his assignment to leave Japan in July 1958 before he could secure permission for his fiancée Toshiko to accompany him. Meredith assisted Toshiko with her part of the "mountainous" paper work involved in getting married to a foreign national. In March, 1959, the paper work was completed and Bouwer returned to Japan to marry Toshiko in the American Embassy at Tokyo and to honeymoon there for two months before bringing his bride back to Appleton.

Although Toshiko had studied English on the high school level for two years (her stepfather taught the subject), she had an enormous and frightening transition to make from an Eastern to a Western culture. "She had never seen major American appliances or cooked western food," Bouwer recalls. "But people here were very kind and gave her a great deal of help." Toshiko became an American citizen in the minimum time, she drives a car, and is now totally American — "most of which is very good, some of which I'd prefer she would have stayed Japanese," her husband laughs.

The Dutch surname Bouwer means "builder" and Gil Bouwer has definitely been a builder during his Appleton years. First, he and his wife have built a family of four handsome children — Marc, 8; Joel, 7; Kathy, 2; and Lisa Ann, 3 months. Beyond that, however, he has helped build a whole-some leisure activity for hundreds of Appleton teen-agers.

For 9½ years, about 50 weeks a year, 15 hours a week, a total of 6,750 hours, Gil Bouwer has been the director of the high school youth center program at Appleton's family YMCA.

"My wife is always amused when we walk down the street and I know everyone under the age of 25, and no one over 25," Bouwer comments. It is easy to see that Gil Bouwer's heart is in youth work. He began his volunteer work while stationed in Lincoln, Neb., when he took children from an orphanage on Saturday outings. When he arrived in Appleton, Carl Bruno recruited him for Y work and he has been there ever since — one week night for a Den governing board meeting, every Friday evening to supervise the joyous cacophony that is a Den dance, every Saturday afternoon and often the morning as well.

Big Attendance

When Bouwer first became acquainted with the Den, it had 400 members. Today it has 1,400 members, with an average weekly attendance of over 2,000 counting amember only once a day, and accommodating as many as 3,500 young people per week during vacation periods.

"Although the Den is primarily a drop-in type of program where a close relationship with each member is not always possible, I have come to know

many of Appleton's teen-agers very well," Bouwer says. "A main source of satisfaction to me has been watching them grow into responsible and mature citizens. Many drop in to say hello to see the new Den after having been away from Appleton attending school or completing their military obligation. Without exception, they reminisce about the importance the Den had for them during their high school years — for this is one place they can meet their friends away from the pressures of school and home."

Leave Memories
Bouwer received great stimulation, as did all people associated with the Y, when the new building was completed, although "for some of our past members the new Den will never measure up to the old building because of the memories they left behind."

With the new building came roof-top rock and roll dances, "with which everyone in a 10-block radius is familiar," Bouwer grins. "The neighbors have been generally very understanding about the whole thing, but the first few nights we had roof dances, I was on the telephone as much as I was upstairs."

Information Is AAL System's Key Product

Data Flashes on TV-Like Screens to Speed Paperwork of Insurance Company

Insurance policy information flashes rapidly across 18 television-like screens to be noted, revised or updated at Aid Association for Lutherans home office in Appleton.

The screens, called visual display terminals, are but a part of the first phase of an electronic information system designed to expedite services for members and agents.

Visual display terminals — each equipped with a keyboard resembling a typewriter's — draw on a high storage capacity data cell for their information.

Make Inquiries

Using the keyboard, the operator can make direct inquiries to the computer and the answer is flashed back on the screen in seconds.

Wilmer C. Stach, AAL vice president and treasurer, explained that the immediate purpose of the information system is to provide each operating unit at the home office with immediate access to current certificate (policy) information. The firm has more than a million policies in force in all 50 states and five Canadian provinces.

Information also can be entered into the data storage cell through each of the terminals.

Anytime it looks the slightest bit like rain or the temperature is lower than 70 degrees, we move inside, and that makes for happy neighborly relations."

Prior to Sgt. Bouwer's arrival in Appleton, he was a personnel sergeant major, "which is a camouflage military term for office manager." Now that Bouwer is going back into personnel work, the Air Force retrained him to cope with the computerization that the Air Force has adopted in the past decade. Sgt. Bouwer will now have to do with the assignment of personnel going in and out of Libya, to be sure that all positions are covered by competent people.

The Bouwer family is excited at the prospect of living in Africa, for the children are old enough to appreciate where they're going. But in 1971 they'll be back home at 207 Kamkes St., Route 4, Appleton, at which time Sgt. Bouwer (who has completed three years of college work while in the Air Force) plans to finish his degree either at Lawrence or Oshkosh. Then he hopes to become a professional youth worker. For the name Bouwer, in Gil's case, truly means builder.

W. T. Roblee, director of data processing, said the remote terminals have dramatically reduced the time required to process policy changes or handle inquiries.

"For example, we make about 1,000 address changes a day," he said. "With the visual display terminal, the stored record can be called to the screen and checked for accuracy. If a change is required, it can be entered through the terminal keyboard, immediately updating the certificate record on the data cell. This procedure cuts 24 hours from the former updating time."

Claim processing has been cut from a day and a half to just half a day. Policy reinstatement, which formerly required five days, is now accomplished in two.

Quick Processing

The information system soon will include an agents' information program which will contain data on every agent in the field.

An additional planned application is a new business procedure which will provide same-day processing of insurance applications. It now takes three days to handle application paperwork, Stach said.



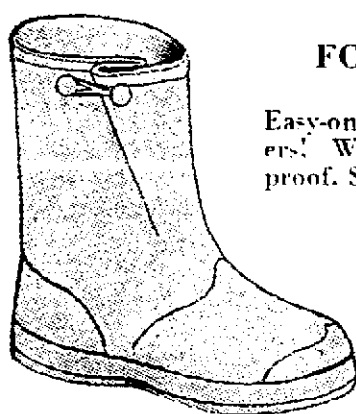
Working the Keyboard of a visual display terminal, an Aid Association for Lutherans employee makes an inquiry to the computer and the information she seeks is flashed on a screen. The new system greatly speeds processing of paperwork for the insurance firm.

CLEARANCE!

SHOPKO SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE!

OVERSHOES

FOR CHILDREN



Easy-on-and-off side fasteners. Warmly lined, water-proof. Sizes 8½-3.

1.50

MEN'S 5-OUNCE INSULATED SUITS

Keeps you warm and comfortable all winter long.

- Broken sizes
- Regular Discount Price 5.99

3.99

Clearance of . . .

SPORT ITEMS

- 8 FT. ADIRONDACK TOBOGGAN

Regular Discount Price 22.78 . . .

16.99

- HOCKEY SKATES

For Boys. Regular Discount Price 6.68

5.44

- FIGURE SKATES

For Boys & Girls. Regular Discount Price 6.68

5.44

- FIGURE SKATES

For Men & Women. Regular Discount Price 8.88

6.77

- HOCKEY SKATES

For Men. Regular Discount Price 8.88

6.77

Clearance of . . .

TOYS

- GOBBLE DE GOOP

By Mattel. Regular Discount Price 99c

53c

- INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

By Mattel. Regular Discount Price 9.99

4.99

- MATT MASON

By Mattel. Regular Discount 2.99

1.99

- HEIDI DOLL

By Remco. Regular Discount 2.88

99c

1.09 Size Tube ALBERTO-VO5

Hair Dressing—Regular, Fine or Blue



58c

99c—Family Size Tube MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE

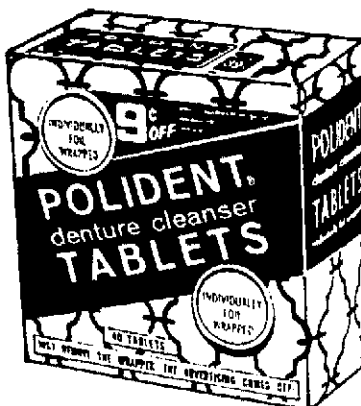
Regular or New Spearmint

46c



98c Size POLIDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER



47c

Box of 40 tablets individually foil wrapped.

LINGERIE

- LADIES' ROBES

Quilted and fleece styles and all sizes. Our Better Stock.

\$2 to \$5

- P.J.'s & GOWNS

Flannel styles in prints and solids. Assorted sizes and colors.

88c to \$2.87

- CORDANA ROBES & DUSTERS

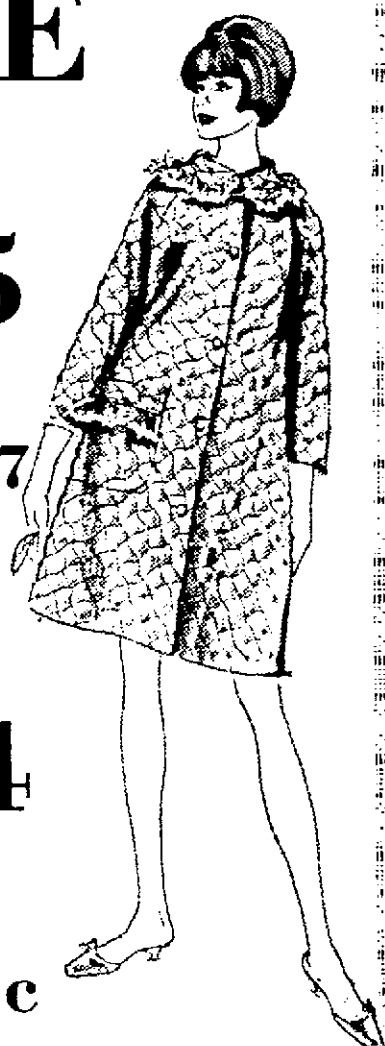
Assorted styles, colors and sizes to choose from. Save Now!

\$2 to \$4

- FAMOUS CANTRICE HOSIERY

Assorted colors and sizes. Save Now!

66c

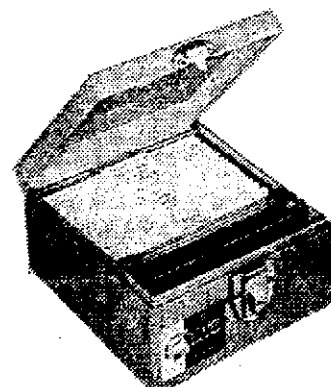


IDEAL WAY TO PROTECT VALUABLES IN HOME AND OFFICE . . .

FILE-A-WAY

All Metal CHECK FILE

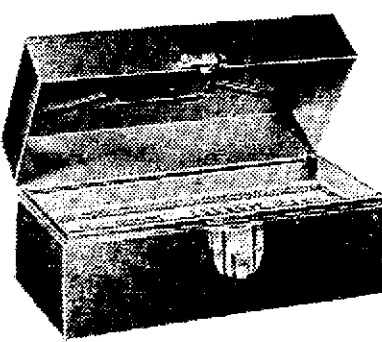
In Gray, Green, Bronze or Walnut



- Complete with monthly index folders and movable divider.
- Snap lock with key.
- Regular Discount Price 1.78.
- 9"x9"x4¼".

1.28

All Metal 5½"x5½"x12½" SAFETY CHEST

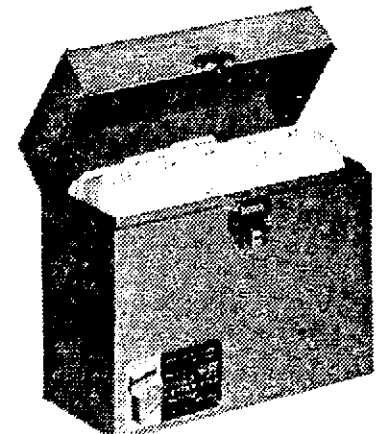


- Has a strong lock and key.
- Ideal size for storing stocks, insurance policies, and other important papers.

Reg. Discount Price 1.58

1.28

All Metal 12½"x10"x5½" PERSONAL FILE



- Holds over 800 documents.
- Full hinge top with handle.

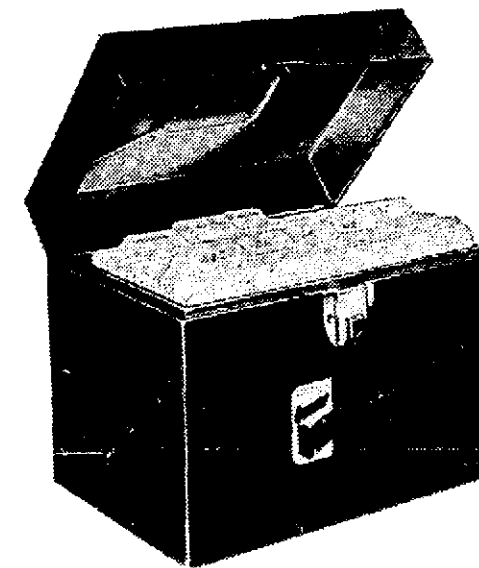
Reg. Discount Price 1.78

1.28

Snap-Lock With Key

12½"x9"x10"

All Metal PERSONAL FILE



In gray, green, bronze or new walnut finish.

- Holds over 1,600 documents.
- Full hinge top with handle.

Reg. Discount Price 2.38

1.97

Shopko

DISCOUNT STORE

HIGHWAY 47—BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30
OPEN SUN.: 12:00 to 6:00



It was a Big Week for the Riverside Paper Corp. opening a new plant and celebrating its 75th anniversary on the same day—all reflected in the glowing reaction of, from left, Robert Ebben, marketing pro-

duction manager; Harry G. Davis, president; Mayor George Buckley; and T. C. Catlin, Riverside board chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

From 1893 to 1968

Riverside-75 Years of Drama

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Riverside Paper Corp., on Appleton's industrial island in the Fox River for all of its 75 years, has a dramatic background story.

There's been a lot of history happening and many changes made between that Jan. 18, 1893 when five area businessmen met to organize the Riverside Fibre Company and Jan. 18 of last week when today's Riverside officially dedicated its million-dollar converting plant in the firm's new southeast industrial park off the river on Kensington Drive.

There are many facets to the Riverside story. A disastrous fire destroyed the paper mill of the original firm before it was little more than a dozen years old. There were years of financial difficulty, with upward surges and downward plunges that finally would have ended in bankruptcy except for the stubborn faith of wealthy Neenah industrialist, C. B. Clark. He kept the plant going out of his own pocket when the need arose.

The paper firm has had three corporate names during its 75 years and, in a sense, three different phases of operation. Each had its periods of struggle, its high points of growth.

Appleton Scene 1893
Appleton had a population of about 14,000 persons in 1893. It also was a panic year and both First National Bank and the Commercial National Bank deposited bonds with County Judge Gerhard Moeskes, guaranteeing depositors full value of their money. The move was hailed by the newspapers as a "step that had the splendid effect of preventing any run" on any bank.

This also was the year that manufacturers along the river protested vigorously the lack of water pressure in the city and citizens began their long fight for a municipal water system instead of the inadequate private one. It had become known that industries along the river front were without fire protection.

The cycling craze was just getting a good start with an organized club of 35 members. Cock fights were a popular sport among many of Appleton's male citizenry. A labor council was organized that year, composed of moulders, cigar makers, carpenters and members of the existing Knights of Labor. Prescott Hospital, the city's only one, was overcrowded. Frequently that summer and fall the days were dark with the smoke from nearby forest fires.

Five Original Stockholders
The men who launched the Riverside Fibre Company as original stockholders and directors were Henry D. Smith, president; Thomas A. Pearson, vice president; Lamar Olmstead, general manager; William B. Murphy, secretary-treasurer, and John A. Kimberly Jr., of Neenah.

Smith was president of First National Bank, a position he held until his death in 1909. Olmstead was one of the organizing directors of the Citizen's National Bank in 1893, and he became president of that institution in 1898 and served for many years in the office. Kimberly's connections were with the older paper firm of Kimberly & Clark in Neenah. Murphy was known as "Bev" to his friends, business associates and acquaintances. A genial fellow with a superb, bass voice, he was in popular demand for singing engagements from impromptu programs to funerals.

At first, the new paper firm manufactured fiber exclusively with about 50 men employed in the operation. The original plant

was a two-digester pulp mill built on a portion of the present mill site, then known as the old tannery property. This first plant was called the "little sulphite" mill by the townspeople for years until the operation had grown to considerable importance with additional land and buildings. More land was acquired in 1897 with additional parcels purchased over the years. But 1899, the plant had been enlarged and improved to include five digesters, a new boiler house, three new boilers and sulphur burners.

Firm Changes Name
The new industry was not only on its way, but was about to change its name. The decision was made in 1902 to increase the firm's capitalization and expand into the manufacture and sale of paper as well as pulp. The Riverside Fibre and Paper Company came into being Feb. 15, 1902. The following were listed in company records as stockholders: H. G. Pearson, P. M. Conkey, S. W. Murphy, J. C. Kerwin, Edward O'Keefe, T. W. Orblison, Thomas Gaynor, Thomas Pearson, Peter R. Thomas, H. D. Smith, W. M. Gilbert, W. B. Murphy, R. D. Bertschy, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, with W. E. Stoppenbach, L. J. Jacquot, J. A. Becher and W. M. Krueger joining the group in 1903.

Because of insufficient water power at the home site, the firm leased land west of the Lake Street bridge (today Oneida Street) from the Appleton Electric Light and Power Co. and the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. Existing water wheels and a steam plant on the site were bought outright, contracts were let for one paper machine and the paper mill went up.

Thomas Pearson, then vice president of the firm, became Riverside's first paper mill superintendent July 1, 1902. The important move in that era was made in 1904 when eight area pulp mills joined together to form a commonly owned company, locally called The Pulpwood Com-

pany, to purchase pulpwood as a unit.

\$100,000 Fire
Then came the disaster. It was at 3 a.m. on the morning of May 22, 1905, that fire of unknown origin destroyed the pulp mill on Vulcan Street (now South Lawe Street). The Crescent for that day said: "Today the pulp mill of the Riverside Fibre and Paper Company, which yesterday was one of the most important mills in the city, is a mass of ruins." Nearly 100 men were at work in the building at the time and they formed a bucket brigade, but had to retreat. The mill went up in a mass of flames with a loss estimated at \$100,000. Three fire companies answered the call and saved the big boilers only by keeping water steadily streaming on them.

"The flames shot so high in the air that sparks and flying pieces of burning timber were carried across the canal and into the residential portion of the Fourth Ward and several fires were started on roofs of the frame buildings," reported the Appleton Post. Fortunately, an earlier rain during the night made it an easy task to put them out with buckets of water. Characteristic of Riverside action throughout its history, The Post carried a story the next day, May 23, stating that the stockholders already had decided to rebuild the sulphite plant. They met June 20 to vote a bond issue to provide the funds and the contract to design and build the new mill was awarded to the O'Keefe and Orblison Engineering Co. July 19.

The old paper mill on leased land was abandoned in 1924 and a new mill constructed east of the sulphite mill. With the construction of the new plant, a second paper machine was installed and this is Riverside's No. 1 machine today. The old No. 2 machine (No. 2) was moved in 1904 when eight area pulp mills joined together to form a converted to a cylinder machine to manufacture Bristol board and tagboard. The new fourdrin-

ier was used for bond, ledger and allied grades of paper.

The years of serious financial difficulties had already had started and the new mill had to be paid for by selling valuable woodland holdings, buildings, mortgages, loans from stockbrokers and even a bond issue. But it was not enough.

In the summer of 1929, C. B. Clark took action as president and personal benefactor of the firm through most of the lean years. He organized the present Riverside Paper Corp., which began its official life July 18, 1929, with Clark as the majority stockholder. Other original stockholders of the new firm were attorneys E. J. Dempsey, J. P. Frank, E. C. Hilbert and P. M. Conkey.

The pulp mill, which had been losing money, was shut down and dismantled in 1930. Old No. 2 machine was changed back to a fourdrinier. This firm started the manufacture of school papers and the new Riverside began showing a profit in 1934. A bleach plant was installed. Riverside was on its way once again.

Modern Change
The firm has gone through one other reorganization — this time a modern one under the same corporation name. For the first time in the history of Riverside, the firm sought a new president outside the company when Eugene F. Davis announced his desire to retire from that office. Harry G. Davis (no relation) was brought to Appleton from New York and became Riverside president June 6, 1966. In a series of reorganization moves at which he is expert, Davis has changed the concept of the firm, widening its horizons and planning for the future.

With his operating staff of relatively young men, (with an average age of 35-36), the modern Riverside is "on the move" to create a new image in a streamlined fashion.

Timothy C. Catlin, chairman of the board, is in charge of corporate planning and development. Stafford McMyler is plant manager; James A. Laurino, vice president, finance; and William H. Vaughan, vice president, marketing.

Already this group has worked out a master plan for the firm's development and growth. The newly dedicated converting plant is only the first step.

Victor J. De Decker, general superintendent of Riverside Paper Corp., starts cutting the first piece of the firm's 75th anniversary cake for Chairman of the Board T. C. Catlin. De Decker, who completes 49 years with the company next April 6, is a second generation worker at the mill. His father, John De Decker, was a 36-year employee who started working in 1903 for the old Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. Catlin is the grandson of C. B. Clark, president from 1923 until his death in 1949, and a great-grandson of Judge James C. Kerwin, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, who was president of Riverside from 1919 to 1921. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Post-Crescent PRESENTS

1967 NEWS and SPORTS Film Highlights!

"DIARY 1967" — running time, 26½ min.

... a concise summary of significant news events in the U.S. and around the world, narrated by Merriman Smith, Senior White House Correspondent.

"SPORTS YEAR 1967" — running time, 26½ min.

... key contests and dramatic action — a comprehensive review narrated by Red Barbour, popular and long-time sports figure.

PROGRAM MANAGERS: Clubs, Churches, Schools, etc.
MAKE YOUR FILM RESERVATIONS NOW!

Diary includes:



Israeli-Arab War — Summary of key developments pre-war withdrawal of UN forces, to post-war including Suez Canal closing, refugees, UN debates.

The savage fighting in the DMZ. Step up of bombing raids as U.S. casualties soar. Presidential election in Vietnam. Opposition becomes more vocal at home, politically, and thousands march in protest in major cities.



Racial Tensions Rise — Violence in Newark and Detroit. LBJ commissions to study riots, orders National Guard to step up riot troops. Black power demands separate state, takes over new left convention.

Space — Three U.S. Astronauts killed in line of duty. Surveyor program results in close-up studies of the moon's surface; Saturn VB launched. Moon-landing program delayed ... Cosmonaut Komarov of Russia dies in space.

Sports includes:



Football & Basketball — The first superbowl game to determine the champion Pro team. Pro football highlights in the races for NFL and AFL division championships. College football highlights. Also Pro and college basketball featuring the Philadelphia 76ers meeting the San Francisco Warriors for the championship and Lew Alcindor and UCLA taking the NCAA championship.



Track and Field — Action points toward the 1968 Olympics. World records by Jim Ryun in the indoor half mile, indoor mile, outdoor 1500 meters, and outdoor mile. Pan Am in Canada, Pre-Olympic high-altitude workout for world athletes in Mexico City.



Baseball — A cliffhanger in the American League: Complete World Series.

Winter Sports — International skiing dominated by the French at Vail, Colorado; Franconia, N.H.; Badgastein, Germany. World record set in ski jump — reset a week later.

... and much much more!

**Call or Write the Promotion Dept. of
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone: 733-4411**



Taking His Oath of Office for the State Banking Review Board, Gus A. Zuelke, Appleton, left, is sworn in Friday by County Judge Urban Van Susteren. Appointment to the five-man board which oversees the Wisconsin banking system, was made by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and is for a five-year term. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Shots Involvement in Struck Politics Urged Victim By WEA Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

abandoned about one-half mile away.

Stains believed to be blood, were found in the car and authorities indicated there is a strong possibility the car had been taken by the killer. Officials said "considerable evidence" was found in the car but declined to elaborate.

Safe Opened

No definite explanation has yet been found for the safe being open. When Jansen's body was found, the safe was open and \$510 was missing although another \$25,000 in checks was left untouched.

Officials of the auto firm told authorities they had locked the safe before closing Friday evening and that no one else had the combination. However, investigation has not revealed any evidence of the safe being forced open. Marx said the only explanation is that the safe was accidentally left unlocked.

A number of similarities have led authorities to strongly consider a possible link between the slaying and the armed robbery of Howie's Fiesta Supper Club, 340 W. Northland Ave., two weeks ago.

Many Similarities

The supper club robber also carried a shotgun and fired a single blast into the ceiling after demanding car keys from one of the customers. In that robbery, the robber fled in a car taken from the club. In Saturday's slaying, the killer apparently took a car from the auto firm to make his getaway. In both instances the robber arrived on foot.

Jansen's body was found by his wife after she became worried that he had not come home at his usual time, between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Police in a passing City of Appleton squad car heard Mrs. Jansen's screams and discovered the crime.

Oshkosh Picked for YGOP Convention

OSHKOSH (AP) — The 1968 convention of the Wisconsin Young Republicans will be held of Oshkosh, convention Neenah have announced

DRY
Fireplace and
Furnace
Knoke
LUMBER
COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. — Ph. 3-4483

How Long Has It Been Since You've Had Your Life Insurance Analyzed?

THE A.A.L. MEN PROVIDE:

- Assistance in Estate Planning
- Planning Income for the Family
- Business and Key Man Insurance
- Retirement Income and Annuities
- Mortgage Insurance for Home, Farm or Business



Clarence S. Marten
FIC - Appleton



Melvin A. Timmel
FIC - Appleton

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
HERB KRUEGER, CLU General Agent

First National Bank Building—APPLETON

Phone 1-733-2361

Canco Looks for Way Out of Company's 'In Between' Status

Get Own Market or Shift to Basic Industry, Chairman Says

NEENAH - MENASHA — The paper towels, wax-type food, chairman of American Can Co. wrap paper and Dixie cups, and sees his corporation caught "in the local plants turn out over-between" basic materials wraps for some consumer items manufacturers and consumers, that are made in Canco operation.

The moves the corporation tions elsewhere. makes in both directions in May pointed in the direction coming years could have impor- of acquiring other companies as tant consequences in the Twin the way the corporation prob-

Cities, where the bulk of Can- ably will go to gain greater co's output is in converting access to consumers. products from previously manu- It will also, he said, expand in-

factured raw materials, but the chemical business where it selling few of these items already is heavily involved, as a directly to consumers. means of developing its basic That is the kind of product materials production, May said chairman William F. May was the output of its chemicals referring to when he said in a operations also might be taken recent in a g a z i n e interview, "up stream to the consumer."

"You can get security in one of deriving double benefits from two ways. Either you're in a that phase of the Canco com- basic industry or you've got a plex of interests. market if you're in between. It is not immediately appar-

you're in one hell of a position. ent what effects, if any, these and I'm highly desirous of corporate considerations may getting us out of that position." According to the report of his comments, published in Forbes Magazine Dec. 15, Canco has 60 per cent of its business in an industry which is growing at a pace of 4 to 5 per cent a year.

New Trend

Added to this is the trend toward manufacture of their own containers by many previous Canco customers.

As a result, the magazine reported, the corporation is looking for other markets in basic and consumer-oriented products.

As if to illustrate the corporation's predicament, last week Canco sold Midland Glass Co., with plants in New Jersey, Minnesota and Indiana, explaining that the operations that made glass containers for food, beer, liquor and soft drinks had been losing money since Canco acquired them in 1960. A shortage of technically trained personnel also was given as a reason.

Few Direct Sales

While dealing in various forms of paper, for the most part, rather than glass, the products made in the Twin Cities are mostly forms of food packages that are made for other manufacturers. Few items sold directly to consumers are made here Canco does make

Kirk to Speak At Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. is scheduled to address a Brown County Republican luncheon group 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Green Bay Elks Club. A news conference at 4 p.m. in the club lounge will follow the luncheon.

Kirk also will speak to St. Norbert College students during his visit.

Race Looms for 10th Ward Post

John J. Vanden Heuvel, 53, 165 Foster St., became the second 10th Ward resident Friday to take out nomination papers for alderman in the spring election.

Vanden Heuvel, making his first bid for elective office, is a self-employed retail food distributor.

Deadline for filing papers is Jan. 30.

Plan Backfires, Car Starts Garage Fire

Pouring gasoline in a carburetor in an effort to start a car resulted in a minor garage fire at the Thomas Seidl residence, 820 E. South St., at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Seidl told Appleton firemen the car backfired, igniting the can of gasoline. He had extinguished the fire with snow by the time firemen arrived.

Associates of the Herb Krueger Agency:
Clarence S. Marten, FIC
Clintonville
David E. Faustel
Oshkosh
Gerald Froedrich, FIC
Neenah
M. James Hager, FIC
Neenah
Robert Hurlbutt, FIC
Appleton
Everette Jorgensen, FIC
Weyauwega
Paul Kissing, FIC
Oshkosh
Robert Kitzke
Appleton
Duane Koehler, FIC
Weyauwega
Viles Krueger, FIC
Clintonville
Henry Liebsitz, FIC
Appleton
John Liebsitz, FIC
Appleton
Wilmar J. List, FIC
Shawano
Clarence Marten, FIC
Appleton
Charles Mande, FIC
Bendel
Bernard Stevenson, FIC
Bear Creek
Melvin Timmel, FIC
Appleton
Wilfred Winger
Seymour



January 21, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent
packaging operations. But May has said there is one change under consideration that local citizens would quickly notice. It has only been two years since the name, Marathon, disappeared from signs at local namesake field, the manufac- plants that went to Canco when phone book when they want to change again.

LIQUIDATION SALE



Admiral Color TV

ON SALE THIS AFTERNOON ONLY 1 to 6 P.M.

SAVE ON DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS!

(Also Black & White Portable TV & Stereo)

See the "All Star" Game on An ADMIRAL Quality Color TV Today!

UP TO \$300⁰⁰ SAVINGS TODAY ONLY

NORMAL SERVICE
WARRANTY BY
OUR OWN
SERVICE
DEPARTMENT

**McKINLEY
SALES, INC.**

EASY
TERMS

REVOLVING
CHARGE

201-205 N. Richmond St. — Phone 734-7166

So You're Heading
for the

Sun

... do it in a HASPEL!

Just Received . . .

New, Fresh, Sparkling, Sun-Loving Haspels

So they're here now—for you—in depth—in new colors, new fashions, new fabrics—including the "silky" look in wash and wear, lightweight airy hopsacks, the new twill look, French crepes. Sportcoats are the greatest ever—window panes, new Glen plaids, fine stripes, tattersall checks—yes, double breasted, too . . .

Suits . . . \$50 to \$65
Sportcoats . . . \$37.50 to \$45

HASPEL is made for
TRAVEL!
HASPEL is made for
the SUN!
HASPEL is made for
YOU!

Everything for your sun-vacation wardrobe—a fine selection of colorful, lightweight slacks, short sleeve shirts in knits and cut-and-sewn, swim suits and sets.



W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue

LBJ Urges Repeal of Gold Cover, Tax Boost in \$186 Billion Package

Multi-Point Budget Sent To Congress

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A multi-point economic package containing a \$186 billion budget, a tax increase, and repeal of the nation's gold cover was presented to Congress by President Johnson this past week.

In his state of the Union message, the President said the proposed budget for fiscal 1969 has expenditures of approximately \$186 billion, with total estimated revenues, including the tax bill, of about \$178 billion. And if the Congress enacts the tax increase, we will reduce the budget deficit by some \$12 billion.

Business Courses Set At Fox Valley Center

16-Week Economic, Management Classes To Begin January 31; Enrollment Limited

Two courses for businessmen and others interested in economic and management will be offered, beginning Jan. 31, at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The classes are introductory economics and personnel management, both sponsored by the Center. Each will meet on Wednesdays for 16 weeks, economics course from 7-10 p.m. and the personnel management class from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Introductory economics will concentrate on economic growth, stability and income and also will examine the Economic Report of the President. Prices, production and distribution and current economic problems also will be examined.

"We hope introductory economics will help people grasp the dynamic nature of economic institutions and the impact of resources and technology on the nature of society," said Prof. Max G. Hensel, UW Extension coordinator based at the Fox Valley Center.

Instructor will be Veldor A. Kopitzke, Fox Valley Center economics teacher. Kopitzke holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and also studied at the University of Minnesota under Walter Heller, later chief economic adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The personnel management course will aim at sharpening the personnel and supervisory skills of managers.

Among topics the class will study are staffing, selection and interviewing, orientation and training, performance evaluation and motivation and human needs. Others are wage and salary administration, the union and its role in personnel management, union-management relations and fringe benefits.

Instructor will be Dr. Paul M. Greene, an industrial consultant in the field of personnel policies. Greene also teaches in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Commerce.

Enrollment for each course is limited to 30, and the fee for each course is \$75. Further information about the classes may be obtained by phoning the Center office.

Business Notes

"The Man in Management" will be the topic of the Jan. 24 meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, northeastern Wisconsin Chapter, to be held at Reetz's Supper Club. L. L. Cunningham, who has a background in college affairs and sales training, will speak at the meeting, a joint affair with the Data Processing Manager's Association. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Schutte - Phillips - Mochon, A.I.A., architects, planners and engineers, with offices in Milwaukee, Chicago, Kenosha and Appleton, has changed its name to Schutte-Mochon Inc., effective this month. Originally established in 1919, the architectural firm, headquartered in Milwaukee, is known for educational, institutional and commercial design.

Derry Akeroyd recently was appointed vice president and general manager of Stowe-



Akeroyd

Woodward Co., an Appleton-based division of SW Industries Inc., Newton, Mass. Akeroyd is married and has two children.

James C. Mallory, director of Quality Assurance Service for Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, will speak on "Reporting and Analysis of Quality Costs" to the Winnebago County section of the American Society for Quality Control at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton, at a 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday.

Before joining Allis-Chalmers in 1965, Mallory was quality control manager, Mahwah Assembly Plant, Ford Motor Company.

Robert J. Smith recently was elected corporate vice president of Milprint Inc., Milwaukee, which has production facilities in several cities including DePere. Smith is also Milprint's manager of Milprint Inc., Milwaukee recently was named a corporate vice president as well.

The monthly meeting of the North Wisconsin Systems and Procedures Society will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Victor industrial foresters in the Lake House in DePere. James States, will retire Jan. 31 as Stuebe, E.D.P. consultant with Timberlands manager for ConArthur Young and Company, solidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin will speak on "Systems Audit and Evaluation."

Earl E. Miller, W. Edgewood Alden Radtke, 1724 E. Glen-

Without the tax increase, the deficit would be \$20 billion.

Must Sell Gold
The United States is committed to sell gold to foreign governments at \$35 an ounce, and the President said "We must back up this commitment by legislation now to free our gold reserves."

In a related move a day after his message, the President directed the State Department to cut the number of its employees overseas by 10 per cent, with accompanying reductions in foreigners employed by U.S. embassies and missions.

The order is aimed at helping reduce the balance of payments deficit—the gap between U.S. spending abroad and foreign spending in this country.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said the nation's economy took its biggest forward step in almost two years during the last quarter of 1967.

Half Is Inflation
But, said the department, inflation absorbed half of the fourth-quarter increase in the gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—and

Neenah Firm Buys Madison Booking Rights

Division to Book Wisconsin Bands In Madison Office

The directors of Bacchus Productions, Inc., Neenah, recently approved the purchase of the booking department of Ken Adamany Ltd., Madison. The purchase will be effective Feb. 1, 1968.

Ken Adamany, president of Ken Adamany Ltd., said he sold the booking business in order to devote more time to management and promotion of the top rock bands currently in his agency.

Bacchus has created a new division — Phil Dutcher Talent Associates — to handle the increased booking business. The division will be the largest booking agency for rock, rhythm and blues, soul, and psychedelic bands in Wisconsin. It will be one of the largest in the upper Mid-West.

A few of the bands Talent Associates will handle are Twistin' Harvey and the Seven Sounds, White Trash Blues Band, Shadows of Knight, Gentlemen, Grim Reapers, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and the Disciples.

Talent Associates will open a branch office at 315 W. Gorham St. in Madison.

Ken Adamany Associates will serve as an active consultant to the division and also as a personal manager to the Talent Associates' top 12 bands.

The directors of the corporation are Philip W. Dutcher, president; David J. Starck, secretary, both of Neenah, and John R. Browne Jr., treasurer, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Associates Of Medical Firms Elect Appleton Man Named President For 1968 Term

The Northeastern Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Travelers Association (NEWPTA) last week elected Lyle J. Hartjes, 203 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton, president-elect Hartjes, who is a medical representative for Endo Laboratories, will be the president for 1968.

Others elected for this year include Larry Baranick, DePere, William H. Rorer Company, secretary, and James Schwant, Green Bay, McNeil Laboratories, treasurer.

Douglas Drogsvold, Green Bay, Roch Laboratories, is president.

Board members elected are Robert Greeman, Ortho Pharmaceuticals, Green Bay, and Richard Lison, A H Robins Co., Green Bay.

The 70-member club of medical representatives meets about five or six times a year.

At 400 E. Appleton, completes 40 years this month with the Wisconsin Telephone Company. He joined the firm as a cable tester in 1928, the year the Milwaukee-Madison cable, one of the first intra-city cables in the state was being installed. He and his wife moved to Appleton five years ago.

A four-way bathlift to transfer patients in and out of the bathtub, as well as vertically, is the newest rehabilitation device offered by the Ted Hoyer and Company, Oshkosh

more than half of the rise for the entire year.

It reported the increase in the GNP was \$16.4 billion in the fourth quarter and brought the annual rate to a record \$807.6 billion. For all 1967, the GNP totaled \$785.1 billion, some \$42 billion higher than 1966.

Biggest In Corporate
The U.S. Supreme Court approved the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, opening the way for creation of a \$4.2 billion rail network which would be the largest privately owned rail system in the world.

The merger, biggest in corporate history, creates a combined line which stretches halfway across the continent from New York to St. Louis and covers 20,000 miles of railroad. More than 106,000 employees are involved.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial output rose 1.5 per cent in December from November, an annual rate increase of 18 per cent. It said that in contrast, production for all of 1967 averaged 158 per cent

of the 1957-1959 average, up 1.3 per cent from the 1966 average.

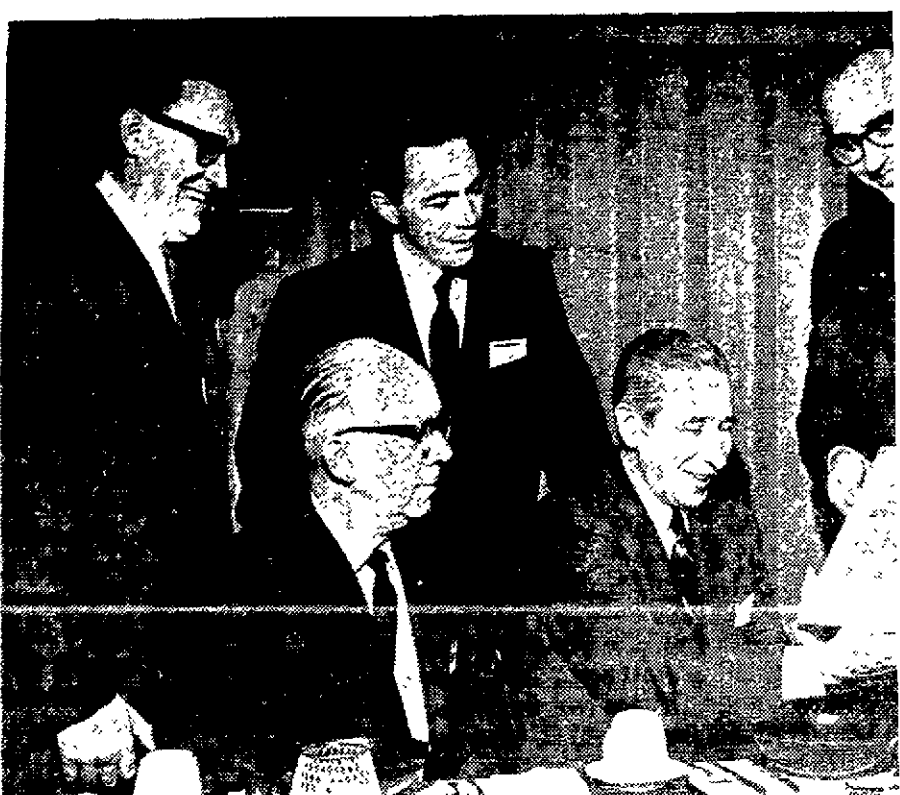
Housing starts in December fell to 1,256,000 units, down 20.9 per cent from November, according to the Commerce Department. Starts for all of 1967, however, were 1,291,000 units, an increase of 10.8 per cent over 1966.

Inventories Up
The department also reported that business inventories jumped up \$1 billion during November, scoring the biggest advance since January of last year and twice the October increase.

It said stocks of manufactures rose about \$600 million while retail stocks were up \$250 million and wholesale stocks \$150 million. Total inventories by the end of November reached a record \$139.67 billion.

The auto industry scheduled 191,175 assemblies for the week compared with 187,523 the previous week, and 164,771 a year earlier.

Steel production last week dipped 0.6 per cent to 2,635,000 tons from 2,650,000 tons the previous week.



Accepting the Official Charter of the Fox Valley Chapter of the American Chapter Board of Directors; Production and Inventory Control Society is Martin J. Beaudoin, second from right, Fox Valley Chapter president. Looking on at the special installation banquet last week are Thomas Czechol-

What YOU Should Know About VIETNAM

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS CLOSE-TO-THE-NEWS BOOK

NOW . . . at your fingertips . . . the fundamental and background of this important conflict

A 48-page booklet — IN COLOR

including numerous maps and charts of the land and water areas and surrounding countries.

"In the Beginning: . . . China has always been a presence, and it was China that imposed the first recorded suzerainty over what is now known as Vietnam."

"What Now? . . . the search for peace in Vietnam thus is not just one problem, but an intricate and tangled maze of problems . . ."

It is as important to know the history of a conflict as it is to know its present. Here is a big, colorful booklet authored by Richard F. Newcomb whose World War II books on "Abandon Ship," "Savo" and "Two Jims" have been best sellers. William L. Ryan, AP Special Correspondent, recipient of two Overseas Press Club citations for news interpretation, has also written for this very informative booklet. Everyone — dove or hawk — will be interested in having a copy. Just one dollar — and worth much more — at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of The Post-Crescent.

Pick Up Your Copy Now — for One Dollar

Mail Orders: Send Check or Money Order:
Vietnam Book
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

ONLY \$1.00 (Add 25c for Postage)

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**



Milwaukee Robert E. Ebert, Secretary and President, sent the following letter to the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors:

Intensive Studies Fail to Show Condition of River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economically feasible to alter the older ones substantially. Paper executives backed a region-wide attack on the problem, such as the survey being conducted from Kaukauna to Neenah by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

They felt an area waste disposal system would be "more sound" than individual mills conducting research on a "fragmentary basis."

The Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District is presently studying a "super plant" which would handle all wastes, sanitary as well as industrial. Four Green Bay paper companies have joined with the commission — and the federal government — in financing the \$350,000 survey, which will be completed by 1970.

Few would deny that the lower Fox, which has the highest concentration of paper mills in the world, is one of the dirtiest rivers in the state. The fact that the Valley is one of the fastest growing, areas in Wisconsin has heightened the pollution problem.

And although no one would claim the river is in much better shape now than it was a decade ago, pollution experts have to admit it would be much more polluted if millions of dollars had not been spent by municipalities and industries on

abatement programs since 1958. ers of the Valley still hold to the dual-purpose concept of a waterway, feeling the river should be a worker as well as a recreational center.

As one executive expressed it, "I don't think we want a sewer anywhere in the U.S., but every river doesn't have to be a top fishing stream."

Crew Fishes for Cars Lost by Fishermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

came back to thank Ray again for her rescue.

Not All Happy

But all of his experiences do not have such happy endings. There was one time, for instance, when he raised a car in which a father and his young son had drowned. He found them clasped in a lifeless embrace. It was hard for him to sleep at night after that.

A recent dramatic experience occurred in February of last year. A violent wind took over the lake and one of the worst blizzards in recent years developed.

Ecker began the task of getting as many of the straggling fishermen off the lake as possible. He lead a string of cars toward shore but they couldn't make it as the storm and the drifts worsened.

They did manage to reach Ecker's "office," which is a large and comfortable shanty stationed on the Lake. It is carpeted and homy and there the rescuer and the rescued spent several hours until midnight when the storm abated.

Drank Champagne

Ecker's wife, Rose, popped some corn and the group had popcorn, hot coffee, crackers and cheese and even some pink champagne that a young married couple among the rescued had with them to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

Back in March, 1961, an east wind caused the break-up of the lake earlier than usual and opened a 40-foot gap between shore and the main ice at Quinney on the east shore.

Ray and Earl went out in a boat and cut an odd shaped piece of ice 20 inches thick with chain saws. It measured roughly 30 by 40 by 35 feet. He drove a 12 foot steel rod in the center of it and pulled it into position to make a "bridge" between the main ice and the shore.

Planks were used to complete the "span" and cars stranded on the ice were able to drive off onto the shore. All other roads on the lake were blocked and the Quinney Road that the Eckers had bridged was the only escape route.

All are not so fortunate. The lake claims it's victims, too.

Built Rig

Ecker built his first car retrieving rig about 12 years ago of large wood poles, logs, 2 by 4s and a block and tackle. It was cumbersome and the rig Earl used this winter has the efficiency gained from experience and is easier to handle. It weighs about a ton and a half.

Its runners straddle a hole cut in the ice over the sunken vehicle. Hooks, attached to steel cables and specially made to fit under a car's bumper, are lowered and swung gently until the car is hooked. The cables wind through a heavy-duty block and tackle on the rig. A wrecker with a power winch several feet away slowly pulls the car to the surface.

When the car is visible but still totally under water it is re-hooked more securely for the tense moment when it clears the water.

Raised at Angle

When the Probst car was pulled out and raised at an angle, water rushed out through the windows and fishing supplies and gear bobbed up and down in the back of the wagon.

The retrieving process is a slow one. When the car is set at an angle and securely hooked in place, the huge rig is slowly pulled forward on safe ice. The car is lowered until all four wheels are on the ice and the toughest part of the job is over.

Once the car is pulled out of the water it is important that it be placed in a heated garage. Water in the crank case, transmission housing and differential must be drained before it freezes.

Car Dried

Earl Ecker has a garage that is kept at 100 degrees and the car is stored here until it is thoroughly dry. Heaters at the ceiling and on the floor circulate air through the vehicle. A car is usually in pretty good running order after its dunking with a minimum of mechanical work.

Upholstery and paneling in the car's interior sometimes shrink and warp and foam cushions and upholstery require speedy drying to prevent mildewing.

Ray Ecker, besides keeping a watchful eye on the venturesome on Lake Winnebago, runs a shanty rental business for ice fishermen. Many come from out of the state and Ecker sets them up for a day of spearing sturgeon. He hopes to have his son Earl take over the entire enterprise but at the moment Earl operates the car retrieving business.

Lake Winnebago offers abundant sport both in summer and winter and for those who know the unpredictable temperament of this body of water with its many whims and vagaries, there is assurance and security in the knowledge that Ecker and men like him along the lakeshore, are near and ready to help should the need arise.

Obituaries

Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John W. Roehl, and Wanda J. Huebner, both of 207 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Edward L. Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, and Alice O. Brace, 199 S. Division St., Waupaca.
Denis W. Wandtke, route 2, Manawa and Diane J. Timm, route 1, Manawa.
Walter C. Klapper, route 1, Manawa and Florence M. Stel-Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Richard L. Stroesenreuther, Route 1, Manawa, and Dathleen J. Melberg, Pine Street, Royalton.
Michael E. Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., New London and Lana J. Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., New London.
Kenneth J. Heger, route 1, Waupaca and Charlotte M. Heschke, 119 Harrison St., Waupaca.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dennis E. Griesbach, 2519 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Bonita J. Welhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.
Allen L. Grierson, 220 N. State St., and Linda K. Fisch, 1206 N. Platteau St., both Appleton.

Today's Deaths
Anthony Buechel, 82, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Arthur F. Romberg, 69, Embarrass.
Leonard Williams, 51, 1336 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belkire, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heavener, 107 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doemel, 35 West 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 767 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 6400 Banvill Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumann, 583 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlson, 1217 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, 1165 West 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bongert, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyhardt, 2027 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 15 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Obituaries
Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John W. Roehl, and Wanda J. Huebner, both of 207 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Edward L. Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, and Alice O. Brace, 199 S. Division St., Waupaca.
Denis W. Wandtke, route 2, Manawa and Diane J. Timm, route 1, Manawa.
Walter C. Klapper, route 1, Manawa and Florence M. Stel-Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Richard L. Stroesenreuther, Route 1, Manawa, and Dathleen J. Melberg, Pine Street, Royalton.
Michael E. Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., New London and Lana J. Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., New London.
Kenneth J. Heger, route 1, Waupaca and Charlotte M. Heschke, 119 Harrison St., Waupaca.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dennis E. Griesbach, 2519 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Bonita J. Welhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.
Allen L. Grierson, 220 N. State St., and Linda K. Fisch, 1206 N. Platteau St., both Appleton.

Today's Deaths
Anthony Buechel, 82, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Arthur F. Romberg, 69, Embarrass.
Leonard Williams, 51, 1336 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belkire, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heavener, 107 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doemel, 35 West 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 767 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 6400 Banvill Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumann, 583 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlson, 1217 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, 1165 West 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bongert, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyhardt, 2027 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 15 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Obituaries
Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John W. Roehl, and Wanda J. Huebner, both of 207 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Edward L. Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, and Alice O. Brace, 199 S. Division St., Waupaca.
Denis W. Wandtke, route 2, Manawa and Diane J. Timm, route 1, Manawa.
Walter C. Klapper, route 1, Manawa and Florence M. Stel-Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Richard L. Stroesenreuther, Route 1, Manawa, and Dathleen J. Melberg, Pine Street, Royalton.
Michael E. Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., New London and Lana J. Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., New London.
Kenneth J. Heger, route 1, Waupaca and Charlotte M. Heschke, 119 Harrison St., Waupaca.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dennis E. Griesbach, 2519 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Bonita J. Welhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.
Allen L. Grierson, 220 N. State St., and Linda K. Fisch, 1206 N. Platteau St., both Appleton.

Today's Deaths
Anthony Buechel, 82, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Arthur F. Romberg, 69, Embarrass.
Leonard Williams, 51, 1336 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belkire, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heavener, 107 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doemel, 35 West 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 767 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 6400 Banvill Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumann, 583 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlson, 1217 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, 1165 West 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bongert, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyhardt, 2027 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 15 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Obituaries
Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John W. Roehl, and Wanda J. Huebner, both of 207 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Edward L. Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, and Alice O. Brace, 199 S. Division St., Waupaca.
Denis W. Wandtke, route 2, Manawa and Diane J. Timm, route 1, Manawa.
Walter C. Klapper, route 1, Manawa and Florence M. Stel-Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Richard L. Stroesenreuther, Route 1, Manawa, and Dathleen J. Melberg, Pine Street, Royalton.
Michael E. Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., New London and Lana J. Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., New London.
Kenneth J. Heger, route 1, Waupaca and Charlotte M. Heschke, 119 Harrison St., Waupaca.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dennis E. Griesbach, 2519 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Bonita J. Welhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.
Allen L. Grierson, 220 N. State St., and Linda K. Fisch, 1206 N. Platteau St., both Appleton.

Today's Deaths
Anthony Buechel, 82, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Arthur F. Romberg, 69, Embarrass.
Leonard Williams, 51, 1336 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belkire, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heavener, 107 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doemel, 35 West 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 767 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 6400 Banvill Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumann, 583 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlson, 1217 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, 1165 West 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bongert, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyhardt, 2027 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 15 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Obituaries
Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John W. Roehl, and Wanda J. Huebner, both of 207 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Edward L. Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, and Alice O. Brace, 199 S. Division St., Waupaca.
Denis W. Wandtke, route 2, Manawa and Diane J. Timm, route 1, Manawa.
Walter C. Klapper, route 1, Manawa and Florence M. Stel-Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Richard L. Stroesenreuther, Route 1, Manawa, and Dathleen J. Melberg, Pine Street, Royalton.
Michael E. Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., New London and Lana J. Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., New London.
Kenneth J. Heger, route 1, Waupaca and Charlotte M. Heschke, 119 Harrison St., Waupaca.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dennis E. Griesbach, 2519 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Bonita J. Welhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.
Allen L. Grierson, 220 N. State St., and Linda K. Fisch, 1206 N. Platteau St., both Appleton.

Today's Deaths
Anthony Buechel, 82, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Arthur F. Romberg, 69, Embarrass.
Leonard Williams, 51, 1336 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belkire, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heavener, 107 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doemel, 35 West 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 767 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 6400 Banvill Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumann, 583 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlson, 1217 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, 1165 West 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bongert, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyhardt, 2027 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 15 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Obituaries
Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John W. Roehl, and Wanda J. Huebner, both of 207 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.
Edward L. Carmody, route 4, Waupaca, and Alice O. Brace, 199 S. Division St., Waupaca.
Denis W. Wandtke, route 2, Manawa and Diane J. Timm, route 1, Manawa.
Walter C. Klapper, route 1, Manawa and Florence M. Stel-Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Richard L. Stroesenreuther, Route 1, Manawa, and Dathleen J. Melberg, Pine Street, Royalton.
Michael E. Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., New London and Lana J. Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St., New London.
Kenneth J. Heger, route 1, Waupaca and Charlotte M. Heschke, 119 Harrison St., Waupaca.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dennis E. Griesbach, 2519 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Bonita J. Welhouse, route 1, Kaukauna.
Allen L. Grierson, 220 N. State St., and Linda K. Fisch, 1206 N. Platteau St., both Appleton.

Today's Deaths
Anthony Buechel, 82, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Arthur F. Romberg, 69, Embarrass.
Leonard Williams, 51, 1336 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belkire, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heavener, 107 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doemel, 35 West 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1202 A. Summit Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 767 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 6400 Banvill Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumann, 583 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlson, 1217 Moreland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, 1165 West 6th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bongert, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neyhardt, 2027 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 15 Canniff Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Obituaries
Arthur F. Romberg
Embarrass
Age 69, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday in Clintonville after a lingering illness. He was born January 26, 1898 in Readfield, Minn. Mr. Romberg was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and a member of the men's club. He was married to Anna G. Frailing, November 2, 1921 in Caroline and lived in the Caroline area for 24 years and was a farmer and in the hatchery business in Caroline and then moved to Embarrass and was in the real estate business for 18 years. Survivors are the widow, two sons, LeRoy, Caroline; James, St. Charles, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Jane) Johnson, South Milwaukee; Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Schratwieser, Scottsdale, Arizona; one brother, Harvey, New London. 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass with the Rev. Edgar Barr, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Hoier-Stievers Funeral Home, Clintonville from noon on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

LOST — BEAGLE HOUND, MALE
LOST — BEAGLE HOUND, MALE, Southeast of Black Creek, Ph. 734-2238

INSTRUCTIONS
MEN WANTED NOW
TRAIN AS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Top money can be earned in this exciting, fast moving field. Full time or part time. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. Home, 1972 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Florida. VA APPROVED. For details, without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

For prompt reply write to
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOL
Dept. 30
7915 State Lane
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
1825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-7452
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
808 MODER AUTO CARS
1122 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540
SPORT CARS, PAID
1825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-1134
For Clean Used Cars
SAMS MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & PWD TRUCKS
STRICT TRAILERS
HERCULES—GALION Dump
Bodies, 100 New & Used
3520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks
1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
1962 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup
1967 GMC 1 Ton (DUALS)
1964 FORD 3/4 Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC Suburban
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1960 Ford 1/2 Ton P U
1958 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1959 Chev. 5 Yr. DUMP
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive with snowplow.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7394
MUST SELL

MAKE ROOM FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

1960 GMC, 5000 series, V6, gas engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, new tires, fully equipped \$995

1957 IHC — 185 series, gas engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, fully equipped, good tires \$645

GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE, INC.
2301 W. College Ave. 733-3549
See Henry Frolich

USED TRUCKS
1962 FORD F500 6 cyl \$795
1962 INTERNATIONAL 34-ton \$825
1963 CHEVROLET 1 ton \$820
1961 FORD F250 V8, 4-speed \$795
1957 CHEVROLET 2 ton \$495

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-2614
1967 FORD 1/2 ton like new \$1795
\$1495 FORD pickup 1/2, 3/4 ton
1961 COLONIAL Van \$1095
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5859
1957 FORD F100 RANGER — Half ton, post-fraction, dual exhaust Ph. 733-6172

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1967 BUICK SPECIAL — Deluxe 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, white wall tires. Must sell, 725-7478
1967 MUSTANG — 390 GT Sprint fastback, under over tires, all extras, 23,000 mi \$1,675 Call New London 992-3512.
1965 MUSTANG 3 speed hardtop, good condition, reasonable, 733-7130
1963 FORD FAIRLANE — Straight stick, new tires, excellent running order, 2750 723-5092
1963 FORD XL 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Cruiseomatic, all power A-1. \$1095 739-6011
1963 OLDSMOBILE — 4 door hardtop, V8 automatic.
1961 OPEL WAGON — Big Olympia model. Excellent condition. Easy start even on coldest days. \$350 734-6657
1959 THUNDERBIRD 722-0643

1965 CADILLAC
4 dr. hardtop, 28,000 actual miles, factory air conditioning, premium tires.
Special \$2895

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-1134
Open Mon Wed Fri Even

OK'd USED CARS
1967 CAMARO Coupe \$1,495
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4dr. \$1,495
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4dr. \$1,495
1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE—4dr. \$1,495
1964 CHEVELLE—Sports sedan V-8 (5) 1965 CHEVROLET—4dr. sedan \$1,495
1963 FORD—Sports sedan, power \$1,495
1964 PONTIAC—Sports Coupe, power \$1,495
21 1964 IMPALA—4dr. V-8
OVER 100 NEW & USED CARS

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1963 CHEVROLET
6 cyl. engine, 32,000 actual miles, local trade, power steering, power brakes.
\$795

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-1134
Open Mon Wed Fri Even

STATION WAGON BONANZA
1966 BUICK Sport wagon
21966 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
71966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon
1966 DODGE 440 wagon
1962 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1961 DODGE Seneca wagon
21961 FALCON wagons \$75 each
HETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

1967 Rambler 770
6 cyl. engine with overdrive, 12,000 miles, warranty of New Car. Warranty, local trade.
Special \$1895

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-1134
Open Mon Wed Fri Even

1963 STUDEBAKER AVANTI
1964 RENAULT — RS, 4 dr. 4 speed
1965 RENAULT — RS, 4 dr. 4 speed
1961 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl.
Renault — Peugeot Dealer
KOLOSIO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 719-

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

January 21, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BYTOF OFFERS

339F—3 bedroom bungalow. Close in \$14,900
263F—3 bedrooms, commercial zoning 17,900
385F—Greenville, 3 bedrooms 19,900
282F—NEW custom built ranch 25,500
389F—Quality built ranch with family room and den 26,500
320F—4 bedroom Cape Cod 33,900

CLEAN HOMES

WEST LORAIN \$17,900
Block 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen and bath, carpeted garage, MLS 411F.
WEST COMMERCIAL \$18,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, double garage, 1 block to Lincoln and Appleton West, MLS 344F.
SUBURBAN Split Level \$31,900
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, carpeting, attached double garage, MLS 209F.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1335 W. Spring St. 734-8444
Laverne Stange 734-1312

COMMENDABLE

Cape Cod with all new vinyl siding, a very neat home with 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, new carpeting, attached garage, and tiled basement. Call 734-1312, last of 415-22.

Well kept 2 bedroom home on "Sunny Side" has full basement with oil heat, new kitchen cabinets, two car garage with concrete driveway, MLS 164F at \$11,900.

NICE 3 bedroom ranch on South East Side, near James Madison, has large carpeted living room and huge kitchen with lots of cabinets, MLS 177F at \$14,900.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom on North East Side with large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage, MLS 118F at \$17,500.

Real Estate MSL—REALTOR
431 E Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177
EAST LINCOLN HIGH STREET

NEW 4 bedroom & family room home, 525,900
LEGER REALTY 734-9454

HELP!
Owner Screaming.

Sell my three bedroom ranch, small and cozy. Located in Gillett Highlands, Garage, MLS 733F \$11,900

But must sell Two bedroom 1 1/2 story on West Commercial St. Formal dining, Garage, MSL 353F \$12,900

Not So Little

This four bedroom ranch or three and family room has 1716 sq. ft. of living space, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, MSL 372F \$22,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTORS

Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1054
MARGE HUG 739-3012

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Good Buys IN 1968

\$9,900 — Three bedrooms — MSL 35F
10,800 — Two Apartment—North Side — MSL 261F
13,900 — Three Apartment—Commercial Lot — MSL 230F
14,900 — Four bedrooms with 2 full baths — MSL 120F
15,700 — New three bedroom ranch — MSL 845E

KENNEDY Realtors — MSL

121 N Appleton — 734-4529
Evenings

Al Griesse 739-3853
H. Schmitt 733-2272
A. Manier 733-2129

Hilltop Country Home With Acreage

Almost new 3 bedroom home overlooking beautiful countryside in prime hunting grounds. Includes large barn, dog kennels, 40 acres, low taxes, North of New London

Town & Country

427 S Commercial St.
Real Estate Building Neenah
Phone 722-2821

Edna Looman 722-2229
Corne/Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingst 722-2373
Lex Patton 722-2370
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Member Multiple Listing Service

Home With A Heritage Plus Income

Distinctive brick home for the couple desiring gracious living. Fireplace, formal dining, and a sitting room with a view of the river plus income from 2 presently rented apartments. Located in Appleton's finest residential area within walking distance to downtown.

BYTOF

Realty-Realtor
Phone 739-1252

Immediate Occupancy

Spic & Span, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted, hot water heat, near school & bus line. Only \$16,500. WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

KRAUSE REALTY

Realtor — MSL
Day or Night 739-6249

FHA HOMES

1450 S. DIAMOND
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

HONEYMOON

In this comfortable 2 bedroom bungalow and plan your dream home on the same lot. Right on Memorial Drive where less than \$2,000 makes it happen!

RETIRE D GARDENER

or handyman? Here's a 2 1/2 bed room home, garden space on a good size lot and a garage for less than \$8,000. On N. Oneida St.

EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE Ph 739-7506

John Kokke 739-2579
Jim Huey 739-4374
Lambert Wolters 738-4552

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1965 BUICK LeSabre, 4-Dr. Sedan, new tires, power steering and brakes \$2295

1964 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop, black vinyl top, air conditioning and loaded with extras. X sale price at \$1495.

1962 MERCURY sport coupe, very nice finish, extra clean \$775

1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, many other extras. HUGE SELECTION OF CLEAN, LOCALLY OWNED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL SALE PRICED FOR JAN. CLEARANCE

Cloud Buick

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS. 739-6336

Just 2 blocks outside Menasha

A nice starter or retirement home—low cost at \$8,900 & low taxes, 2 or 3 bedrooms, forced air furnace, nice sized kitchen, formica cupboard, modern tiled bath, 60x120 lpl. extra deep garage, MSL 328F. See it all mornings or evenings.

MANY MORE INCLUDING MSL

PETRIE

REALTOR—MLS
REALTY AND TRADER

419 E. Wisconsin Ave. 733-3757
Eves Ken Werde 734-6422

KIMBERLY — Pine St., 3 bedroom house, to settle estate, good location, fenced in back yard, near school & church, Ph 738-2490 or 788-1955

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedroom ranch
BEYER REAL ESTATE
734-0271

LOOK AT THESE!

N. MEADE — 3 bedroom recently remodeled, MSL 319F \$14,500

WINONA WAY — 3 bedroom ranch on wooded ravine lot, MSL 136F \$16,700

E. PACIFIC — 4 Bedroom Colonial on wooded ravine lot, MSL 367F \$25,900

N. OUTAGAMIE — 2 bedroom and den for a particular family, MSL 169F \$36,500

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MSL
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4889
Helen Heit 734-1982
Julian Rowe 734-5625

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 bedroom home 543 N. Lave St. Appleton. Priced under \$9,000.

MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
Hortonsville, 757-5081

MAPLE STREET, 431 East, 3 bedroom 2 story occupancy Feb 1, split down, \$72 monthly plus taxes.

W. W. WITT REALTY 734-5902

NEAR AHS EAST

831 S. Joseph St. — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage, All improvements in extras include garbage disposal, built in vacuum oven and range. Within short walking distance of grade school. Moving, must sell under \$20,000, for appointment call 739-4837.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LOW TAXES

on this 3 bedroom one story home in the Town of Menasha. Family room, loads of storage space, attached garage and easy terms available. MSL 191F \$11,900.

NEENAH

Good South Side Area. Four large bedrooms plus nursery. Has two full baths, aluminum siding and top quality construction. Just 1 1/2 years old. MSL 95F \$20,500

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MSL
119 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midgen Sensenbrenner 734-7367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

MLS 316F 2 Bedroom Retirement Home, Low upkeep Beautiful Lot Good Neighborhood 1190 down

Schwarzbauer, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7389
GEORGE 733-7389 GLADYS 722-7294
REALTOR — MSL

MULLER REALTY

PHONE 734-6777 or 734-6761

NEW LISTING

ST. PIUS AREA

Nicely kept 2 bedroom, 1 floor home with attached garage. Hot water heating. Attractively landscaped lot. \$15,900

SUBURBAN

Like new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, just out of city on large 100 X 140 lot. Corner transferred. MSL 422F \$18,500

ERB PARK

Close to schools and park, 4 bedrooms or 3 and den with full bath and powder room, FHA or VA terms available to qualified buyer, MSL 187F \$17,500

NORTHSIDE

Franklin School area, 1 year old 4 bedroom split-level with large 10 X 26 activities room, full bath and powder room, living room and all bedrooms newly carpeted. Hot water heating, 2 car attached garage, MSL 153F \$27,900

Photographs and complete information on these and other MSL listings at our office.

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors

514 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5749
Evenings

Joe De Noble 733-1133
Annie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

"Realtor — MSL"

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model Open TODAY 1 to 5

1436 North Street
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh and Waupaca

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-8246 or 734-9992

Model

SPACIOUS COLONIAL
We have a home designed for happy living and its location and size make it a wonderful family home. Four bedrooms with bath and powder room, family room and large kitchen, this home has many additional features that your family will enjoy. 2 car garage, breezeway, main closets and built-in. Lot 85 X 128. If you are really seeking a fine well-built, livable home, here is where your search ends. MLS 416F \$122,500

SUBURBAN
Elbow room plus convenience is what you'll find in this three bedroom bungalow. Full kitchen, large living room, fireplace, hot water heat and a two car garage are only a few of the extras in this home. We'd like to show you this home right now. MLS 341F \$83,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall, Frank Gurevler, Realtors - Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3374
Janet Van Asten 734-0376

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St. 733-3076

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC.
Serving the Valley 724-4584
QUALITY BUILDING HOMES!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3992

NEW HOME
under construction 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Full kitchen, bathroom, gas heat. Improved lot. Work credits still available. \$20,100
May be seen anytime by appointment

Smith-Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc.
Member Listing Exchange Inc.
Office 739-6781
E. KRENKE Hortonsville 779-6253
G. PILGREEN 734-0282

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
CHEAPER THAN RENT!
LAND CONTRACT - Nice 2 bedroom with dining room on Island Menasha

VACANT - Best buy! Must sell 1 bedroom bungalow garage nice lot Town of Menasha
LEHRER REALTY
Wally & Agnes 722-5020
Barbara Kirby 722-3101

"C'MON OVER"
To 801 Appleton Rd.
Menasha
We're having OPEN HOUSE from 1 to 4 P.M. to show you a bannum you won't find in 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of extras. See you Sunday!
WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS - Neenah prestige location. The cozy living room is in the rear which overlooks the garden from large double doors. A den on 1st floor can be an office or family room. Excellent traffic pattern. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped.

SELDON do you find an older home so beautifully maintained as this 3 bedroom in good condition. Nice large living room with double windows, formal dining room with lovely oak paneling. Cozy den with bay window. Only \$14,900

MENASHA - Close to St. John's 1 1/2 story home in good condition with 1 bedroom and den on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms up. Extra large lot. Garage with carport. Full basement. REALLY you must see the interior of this livable home for only \$14,500

L. LOEHNING
REALTOR
520 S Commercial Neenah
725-4806
Kathleen Karlsdahl 725-5134
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-4576

COZY
three bedroom ranch with attached garage, new carpeting, range, refrigerator, paneling, large oak tree. \$13,900. Little as \$200 down. \$115 monthly total. No closing costs. 224 June Court, Neenah
W. W. WITT REALTY
Phone 734-9502

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
financing help available on 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in Neenah
All brick 3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage. On 1/2 acre \$20,750
BENZ REALTY
407 Winneconne Neenah
Office 722-6436 or 722-0147

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

LOOKING FOR AN OLDER HOME IN GOOD CONDITION?
915 Riverlawn Neenah may be just what you want! Priced low at \$12,000 to settle estate - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, just right for young couple starting out or older couple who don't want a big yard to keep up. Drive by and then give us a call.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

A FIRST
ST. GABRIEL AREA - 2 bed room ranch. Good carpeted living room. Cherry kitchen. Large areate dining area. Breezeway & garage. \$137,700
WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

A Lovely Kitchen
with built in range. Three bed rooms (one double). Carpeted living room. Convenient Island in Kitchen - Neenah. An economy home at \$14,900
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

EXCEPTIONAL
Tired of paying high taxes? You won't be with this fine suburban level home. The job is done. Young and condition very good for the children. 2 1/2 bedrooms, den and paneled family room. Offer most adequate for the money. The carpeted living room and dining room are perfect for entertaining. The 2 car attached garage is great for storage. Owner is moving and wants to sell. Yarn! \$21,500

NEENAH SOUTHWEST
3 bedroom rancher. Carpeted living room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Electric door. \$17,000
WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

NEENAH - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen many extras
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE - 725-5521

NEENAH 1169 Higgins Avenue - 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Occupancy Feb. 1. \$40 down. \$71 monthly. plus taxes. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6446

NEW HOME
3 BEDROOM RANCH - 2 baths semi formal dining built in range & oven in the beautiful custom built kitchen - large patio doors facing rear yard - other features include large 2 car garage, hot water heat, oak woodwork & floor, and tile in no - main terrace P. L. siding

FREDRICK
REALTOR - EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6168

VERSTEGEN REALTY
722-8115 725-3342 780-2142

LOOKING FOR AN OLDER HOME IN GOOD CONDITION?
915 Riverlawn Neenah may be just what you want! Priced low at \$12,000 to settle estate - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, just right for young couple starting out or older couple who don't want a big yard to keep up. Drive by and then give us a call.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

MENASHA
BROAD ST. - 3 bedroom bungalow - about 35 yrs old - full basement & garage. Good condition. Asking \$15,900

7TH ST. - Almost new 3 bed room ranch. Built in range - paneled basement. Full kitchen. 1st condition. To settle estate. Call today - Asking \$18,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR - EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6168

NEENASHA 726 Tenth Street - 2 bedroom split with lower level ready to finish. Occupancy Feb. 1. \$40 down. \$71 monthly. plus taxes. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6446

NEENASHA - Clovis Grove area - 4 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Under \$22,000. Ph 723-2852

NEENASHA - 2 apt home - \$9,500
COEPPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

NEENAH SOUTHWEST
3 bedroom rancher. Carpeted living room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Electric door. \$17,000
WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

NEENAH - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen many extras
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE - 725-5521

NEENAH 1169 Higgins Avenue - 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Occupancy Feb. 1. \$40 down. \$71 monthly. plus taxes. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6446

NEW HOME
3 BEDROOM RANCH - 2 baths semi formal dining built in range & oven in the beautiful custom built kitchen - large patio doors facing rear yard - other features include large 2 car garage, hot water heat, oak woodwork & floor, and tile in no - main terrace P. L. siding

FREDRICK
REALTOR - EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6168

VERSTEGEN REALTY
722-8115 725-3342 780-2142

LOOKING FOR AN OLDER HOME IN GOOD CONDITION?
915 Riverlawn Neenah may be just what you want! Priced low at \$12,000 to settle estate - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, just right for young couple starting out or older couple who don't want a big yard to keep up. Drive by and then give us a call.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

HAASE AGENCY
Realtor 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Don Wessel 722-4130
Tony Winters 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0437

Open House
2233 Henry Street
Neenah
Just south of WNAAM
Radio Towers
Open Sunday 1-4 30
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday
6 30 to 8 30
See us and talk over your building plans

Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR - JLS REALTY
315 Bluemound
Office 739-1261
Eves Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 733-7799

Open House
TODAY 1 to 5 pm
COLLINS ST NEENAH
(South of WNAAM)
New 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths
Full basement built by Hostetler Bros.
Excellent Workmanship
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

St. Gabriel Area
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car detached garage. Home just completely redecorated including carpeted kitchen, built in oven and range, cabinet with chopping block, top large living room with one end usable for formal dining. Drive by this home



Calberne Photo, Green Bay

Mrs. Garth R. Winckler Jr.

Green Bay Setting For Nuptial Rite

GREEN BAY — Miss Karen Cecilia Watermolen became the bride of Garth Richard Winckler Jr., 619 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, in a Saturday ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. The Rev. Brad LeDuc officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Watermolen, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Winckler, Woodville.

Miss Sue Detort, Marshfield, attended the bride as maid of honor with Miss Marsha Watermolen and Miss

Mary Pat Winckler acting as bridesmaids.

David Till, Florence, performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Keith Watermolen and Dale Krans. Steven Fredricks and Joseph Schindelholz ushered guests. A reception was held at Kutska's Inn.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Winckler will reside at 723 Scott Ave., Oshkosh. They are both attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and will graduate in June. Mr. Winckler is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Miss Ursula Mary Wojahn and Thomas Richard Ryan exchanged vows of marriage Saturday in an 11 a.m. ceremony at The Chicago Temple, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Robert B. Pierce officiated at the double ring rite.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Michael Dougherty, Fairborn, Ohio, matron of honor, and Lee Bation, Chicago, Ill., acting as best man.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wojahn, 1044 Cozy Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, 307 Lampert St.

The new Mrs. Ryan is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is also employed at Osco Drug Store. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her husband attended WSU-Oshkosh, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He is employed by Raddatz and Meyer Insurance Agency.

The newlyweds will live at 1034 Cozy Lane.



Mrs. Richard M. Dunton

Couple to Reside in California

NORTH FOND DU LAC — Married in a Jan. 13 ceremony at Presentation Catholic Church were Miss Karen Ann Haramy and Richard Michel Dunton. The couple repeated vows in a 2 p.m. rite performed by the Rev. Leo J. Seramur.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haramy, 424 Minnesota Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunton, 92 Marcoe St.

Miss Donna Kraus, Milwaukee, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Elliott, Miss Mary Jo O'Loughlin and Miss Carol Fryda. Miss Mary Haramy was junior bridesmaid and Miss Jody Michels was flower girl. Wynn Schraven was ring bearer.

Leo Dunton Jr. was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were John Dunton, Donald Michels and Gerald Zeigler. James Schraven was a junior groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Schraven and David Brunet.

The new Mrs. Dunton was graduated from Fond du Lac Vocational School of Practical Nursing and is employed at Southern Colony Hospital for Mentally Retarded Children, Union Grove. Mr. Dunton is a gunners mate stationed with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Pictor, San Francisco.

The couple will be at home in Oakland, Calif., after a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Carol Broehm to William Vanden Boom has been announced by her par-



Miss Carol Broehm

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Broehm, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Boom, Stockbridge.

Miss Broehm is employed at Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Vanden Boom is a student at Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna.

Adds Flourishes And Pleases Family

To make bacon curls, twirl whole bacon slices on a fork while you are cooking them. This takes a little dexterity, but it's fun!

Wedding Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Miss Nancy L. Rueden became the bride of Larry E. Drephal in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Steff officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rueden, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drephal, route 2.

Miss Karen Rueden attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Jerry Colwitz and Miss Carol Drephal were bridesmaids.

Gary Meyer, Appleton, performed the duties of best man for his cousin. Jerry Colwitz and Thomas Withuhn were groomsmen. Gary Rueden and Gene Colwitz seated guests.

The new Mrs. Drephal is with the Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton. Her husband is employed by John I. Miller.

The couple will reside in Black Creek.

Robert W. Hayes Marries Miss Elizabeth E. Lamb

FOND DU LAC — Robert William Hayes wed Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Lamb in a Dec. 30 ceremony at St. John Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, Ore. The Rev. Franklin L. Evenson officiated at the 8 p.m. single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde C. Lamb, Portland, Ore., and the late Mr. Lamb. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew F. Hayes, route 2, Fond du Lac, and the late Andrew F. Hayes.

Attending the bride was a sister, Miss Marianne Lamb, maid of honor, and the Misses Wilma Dilisio and Margaret Martin.

A brother of the bridegroom, Henry W. Hayes, was best man. Clyde Lamb, Franklin Lamb and Robert Neale were ushers and Alexander Lamb was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. The newlyweds were also honored at a Jan. 13 reception at Tescumbia Country Club, Green Lake.

The new Mrs. Hayes received a B.A. degree from Marylhurst College, Portland, Ore., and an M.S. degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is presently working on a doctorate in biology at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Mr. Hayes was graduated with a B.A. degree from North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and received a B.D. degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill. He is now a realtor with the Hayes Agency, established by his father.

After a ski trip to Mt. Hood, Ore., the couple will live in Fond du Lac.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

OSHKOSH — Miss Janet Jean Barthels became the bride of Paul John Anderson Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F.M. McKeough officiated at the 12:30 p.m. rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barthels, 1026 Weisbrod St. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, 2092 W. Fourth St. Road, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Jean Bathke, a friend of the bride. Miss Sue Anderson, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Thomas Anderson was his brother's best man and Rick Barthels attended as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gregory Postl and Ernest Boyce.

A reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at Holiday Inn.

The new Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, and is a beautician at Glamour Aisle Beauty Salon. Her husband is an employee of the Winnebago County Highway Department.

The couple will reside at 836A Powers St.

Promises Given in Ceremony

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding of Miss Susan Patricia Spreeman and Donald Raymond Linskens. The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyk, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Howard Spreeman, Carson City, Nev., and Mrs. Geraldine Spreeman, 1613 S. Lawe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Raymond Linskens, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lilian Linskens, 608 N. Morrison St.

A friend of the bride, Miss Vicki Lynn Meyer, acted as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Leach and Miss Elizabeth Linskens were bridesmaids. Miss Janet Spreeman was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Peter Spreeman, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. David Linskens and Peter Guyette were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Carl Stumpf and Richard Linskens.

The couple was honored at a reception at the American Legion Hall.

The new Mrs. Linskens is employed by Fox River Mills Inc. Her husband is with Sandie's Cleaners and Laundry, Little Chute.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Thomas Francis Koelbl

Carlene Mohr, T.F. Koelbl Exchange Vows Saturday

OSHKOSH — St. Vincent Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Carlene Therese Mohr and Thomas Francis Koelbl. The couple exchanged vows in a 1 p.m. double ring rite performed by the Rev. Gregory Landreman. An aunt of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Bleckinger, was violin soloist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Mohr, 322 W. 15th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Koelbl, 659 Boyd St. A sister of the bride, Miss Clair Mohr, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Koelbl, Mrs. Jack Mey-

er and Miss Anna Jufahl Timothy Duex, Houston, Texas, a friend of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. James Koelbl, Fred Mauritz and Ronald Dahlke were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Michael Strycker and James Koelbl.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

The new Mrs. Koelbl attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Her husband is a business administration major at WSU-Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at 1129A Georgia St.

James Rather to Marry

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Susanne Suit to James J. Rather has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Suit, Annapolis, Md. Mr. Rather is the son Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rather, 359 Lopas St.

Miss Suit attended Anne

Arundel Community College, Severna Park, Md., and Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. She is employed as a service representative by the C & P Telephone Company, Annapolis. Her fiancé is a midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.



Miss Susanne Suit



Miss Mary Schanke

Engagement Told

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary Schanke to Gary Anderson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schanke, 425 S. Lake St. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Anderson, 666 Reed St.

Miss Schanke is a senior at the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, and a member of Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority. Her fiancé, also a senior at the university, is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is studying metallurgical engineering.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Miss Roycraft To be Married

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roycraft, 608 W. Ninth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Robert E. Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, 921 W. Grove St., Appleton.

Miss Roycraft is a senior at Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Bearing Co., Appleton.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Miss Suzanne Wirman and Eric S. Miller plan to wed June 29. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Wirman, 1926 E. Marquette St. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arild J. Miller, 95 Estherbrook Court.

Miss Wirman is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is a junior at Lawrence University and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



Miss Marian Wirman

CUPID APPROVED

Use Your Prange Account Complete Beauty Services

FASHION HAIR BEAUTY SALON

Get Set for Valentine's Day with our —

"Caresse Curl" Perm

Caresse curl is the Valentine coiffure! It confirms the trend toward curly short locks, and needs a body permanent to give the hair the buoyancy the style requires. Price includes permanent, shaping, set and comb-out.

\$895 • Permanent • Shaping • Set

Open Every Evening (Except Sat. & Sun.)
Prange's Washington St. Building, Appleton, Phone 739-1367

If you are planning a wedding...



why not make it Formal?

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. Renting correct formal wear for men is economical and convenient, and our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Free counseling service available. Let us help make your wedding day "just right".

Ferron's

417 W. College

739-4444

Knowles Has Opportunity
Woman as Regent
Could be Revival
Of Old Tradition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The rustle of a woman's skirts could return once more to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents this spring.
If Gov. Warren P. Knowles revives a long standing tradition in April, he could appoint a woman to the governing board to replace outgoing Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls attorney.
DeBardeleben shouldn't mind. He was appointed to replace a woman himself — and one of the few certainties of state government today is that DeBardeleben will not be reappointed by Knowles to the board.
The fiery regent has used every opportunity on the board to criticize Knowles and the usually-Republican dominated legislature.
But pure partisan politics isn't the only issue involved: Even if Knowles had lost the governorship to Democrat Patrick J. Lucey, DeBardeleben's regent career would fast be drawing to a close.
He was a David Carley Democrat, and his actions against Lucey rivaled his comments on Knowles.
Nelson Appointment
DeBardeleben came to the board in 1959, on an appointment from then Gov. Gaylord Nelson, a fellow Democrat. He replaced Mrs. Melvin R. Laird, mother of the now-veteran Republican congressman from Marshfield, herself an active Republican.
Mrs. Laird was the last of a long line of female regents — broken only once since the start of this century, before the appointment of DeBardeleben.
Knowles likes to appoint women to high state posts, and has had women nominated for the regent's position in the past.
Probably his most successful example of the practice was the 1965 appointment of Mrs. Mary Williams of Stevens Point to the Board of Regents of State Universities.
Mrs. Williams, busy as the mother of four children, has made a reputation as one of the hardest working and most thoughtful members of that board.
Only Woman
But in that case, Knowles had less choice. The state's statutes require that one member of the governing board of the state universities be a woman — and Mrs. Williams is now the only woman helping govern the state's three higher educational systems.
There are no such requirements for the UW. The statute only specifies that no more than two regents come from any one county — which now prohibits an appointment from Dane County.
If a search is made, a qualified woman of the proper persuasion probably could be found in the other 71 counties of the state.
In practice, however, the distribution of the regents has generally fallen into geographical patterns, and some hopefuls assume that DeBardeleben's re-shipment will come from the northwestern part of Wisconsin.
DeBardeleben replaced Mrs. Laird of Marshfield, he pointed out, and Mrs. Laird succeeded Walter J. Hodgkins of Ashland.
But Knowles could as easily look to populous Milwaukee County, for instance, where active women abound in public life.
The practice of having a woman on the board has proven a generally successful one in the past, and from 1901 to 1943 there was always at least one woman on the UW board.
Included were two of the most famous, Elizabeth Waters, a 15-year veteran from Fond du Lac, and Zona Gale, prize winning author from Portage.
Only during an eight year lapse — from 1943, when Mrs. Barbara Vergeront of Viroqua retired as vice president of the board, and before the 1951 appointment of Mrs. Laird by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Jr., was there no woman on the board.
After 1900, until the appointment of DeBardeleben again broke the tradition.
Name Landmarks
Later regents thought so well of some, in fact, that campus landmarks were named in their honor — not the least being Elizabeth Waters Hall, home to many a campus coed in past years, and visited by almost every courting male in his collegiate days at the UW.
Between three of the 13 women regents, in fact, a total of 43 years of service was compiled. Included were Miss Waters, Mrs. Florence Buckstaff of Oshkosh, for 16 years, and 12 years by Mrs. Clara Runge of Baraboo.
A seat on the regents is widely considered the most prized Wisconsin's governor has to offer. It surely is the most widely sought after.
In an election year Knowles could find a bow to the ladies an advantageous — and personally pleasing — move to make.

How's Your
AUTObiography?
By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Ever so often, roads and sidewalks meet — at places known as crosswalks. Here drivers and pedestrians come together and frequently compete with each other in a dangerous game of "who goes first?"

Roads are for cars; sidewalks for pedestrians; crosswalks for both.

In the crosswalk there's always a chance for driver-pedestrian conflict and for accidents to happen. Fortunately, there also is an opportunity for sharing the road in a reasonable and civilized way.

DRIVERS MUST:

Yield the right of way to pedestrians in marked or unmarked crosswalks at all intersections not controlled by signs or signals.

Recognize the illegality and danger of overtaking and passing any other driver who has stopped to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Permit pedestrians who started to cross on a green or walk signal to complete the crossing without interference, even if the signal changes.

PEDESTRIANS MUST:

Never step into the street, even at a crosswalk, when a car is so close that it would be difficult for the driver to make a safe stop.

Yield to all vehicles when crossing the street not within a crosswalk.

It is clear that both drivers and pedestrians have road-sharing responsibility — but, especially where children and elderly persons are involved, the greater responsibility is that of the driver.

QUESTION: When driving on a state highway in a city, must a driver signal a turn in the road?

ANSWER: If the road curves or makes a jog with the terrain, a driver need not signal. However, if the state highway turns at an intersection, then a driver must signal the turn. (OK, Kaukauna firemen)

Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy, Driving Column, Box 559, The Post-Crescent, Appleton.

Hundreds of Burglaries
Admitted by Captive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say Robin Vargas, 27, told them he committed 10 or 12 burglaries a night for 36 months.

Vargas was arrested on a warrant charging burglary, possession of heroin and use of explosives in several crimes. The Sheriff's Department said it wanted to question him about 300 burglaries and that after questioning him Tuesday about one-third of the unsolved burglaries were cleared up.

Business Doesn't Need
Hippies, Students Told

DETROIT (AP) — The world of business has plenty of room for men and women with "open minds and wide and compassionate humanity," Virgil E. Boyd, Chrysler Corp. president, told 86 outstanding high school seniors Wednesday night.
"We really don't need a lot of bearded and unbathed hippies, telling us that we've got the world so messed up the only way out is to plant the whole thing in petunias," he said.



Gossard Artemis Gives You
Fringe Benefits This Spring

Keeping America beautiful is what Gossard Artemis is doing this spring. Petals of sheer loveliness surround this traveling duo of at home or away lingerie. You'll get more than your share of fringe benefits in Gossard's opaque nylon tricot sleep set in paled spring pastels of jonquil, laurel green or apricot. Shift gown, P-S-M-L, \$9; pajama, 32-40, \$9; coat, P-S-M-L, \$12 and scuff, \$4.

Lingerie—Second Floor

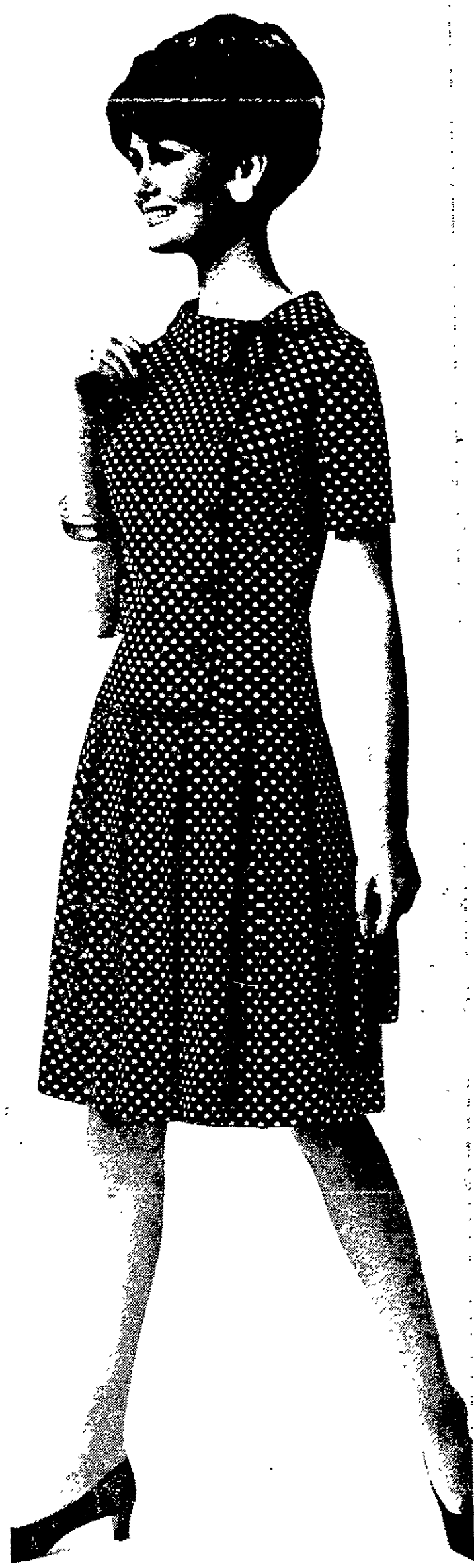


Imports from Spain and Italy!
DeMura Shoes for Spring

Viva! Ole! Hip hip hurray! Everyone's cheering about DeMura's exciting fling in footwear for spring. You will, too. Combining leather and patent and a myriad of sun-kissed hues, the collection includes, from left to right, the Mini Sling, black patent, green, yellow or violet kid, \$17; Gringo T, black patent or red kid, \$16; Matador, black or Celon kid, \$16. Sizes 5-10.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Shelton Stroller

Contour and Shape
Via Polka Dots

\$15

The way Shelton makes it, you'll scarcely want to wear anything else. This fashion unforgettable steps into and changes its style belted or unbelted. Add the joys of nylon jersey, its washability and the rare use of your iron, and you've got the contour and shape especially right for you. Navy or turquoise. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½.

Daytime Fashions—Second Floor

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!

MARY MILES, PERSONAL SHOPPER
H. C. PRANGE CO., APPLETON, WIS. 54911

Please send me the following Stroller dresses at \$15:

QTY. _____ SIZE _____

COLOR _____ 2ND COLOR _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHG. _____ CHK. _____ M.O. _____

Free delivery within a 50-mile radius of Appleton on all items over \$5. Beyond this area there will be an additional delivery charge.



To Get Around federally legislated directives requiring removal of billboards and other advertising along Federal Interstate and primary highways both state officials and individuals devise many methods. Trucks are covered with advertising and parked strategically in some cases New York State, which established its own control law, took action against a barn advertisement alongside the New York Thruway and painted the building red, top picture, only to find next morning that barn owner Joseph Krochyna, foreground, bottom picture, had put up his own message concerning the cover-up (APN Photo)

Beautification 'Can of Worms'

Billboard Control Still Sticky Affair

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
It was John C. Kluczynski, a man with a connoisseur's glint for both the highway and the byway who fired one of the few unarguable broadsides of the Great Billboard Battle.

"Anybody that does not like beautiful roads or beautiful women belongs in St. Elizabeth's," he said.

St. Elizabeth's is a Washington mental hospital. John C. Kluczynski is a Democratic representative whose House subcommittee on roads has been bumper-to-bumper for several years over a law he calls "a can of worms," others call the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 or "the Lady Bird bill" and still others call names that never get into public print.

This little law whose godmother is Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson is an effort to pretty up federal Interstate and primary highways by authorizing purchase of scenic areas, screening junkyards and—here's where the traffic gets sticky—controlling billboards.

Yet for all the furor over billboards it is almost impossible to locate anyone who doesn't rate picture-pretty highways right up there with Whistler's Mother. But that's the key word: but.

The buts come from the billboard and roadside interests such as the giant motel chain that nightly tucks 100,000 motorists into bed.

And from such nonentities as Bill Husted of Wall Street, who pop 800 — whose Wall Drug Store depends on highway advertising to attract customers to view his antique car display see his 800-foot dinosaur, romp in his free playground and consume 1,000 buffalo burgers daily.

And from Roy Davis who owns a cave in Tennessee who is secretary-treasurer of the National Caves Association—whose credo is, early to bed early to rise work like hell and advertise—and who protests, "We can't abolish billboards where would the radar cop hide?"

A slight "but" comes from Rep. Jim Wright who admires the wide open spaces of his native Texas but thinks a well-placed billboard can break up the monotony of some stretches where you can just see miles and miles of—miles and miles.

Passing Time

There's a large but from states like Massachusetts where 5,366 of 5,503 billboards face removal and a mother's but from Mrs. David Gantz of Louisville, Ky. who complains, "The absence of signs prevents the pleasurable passage of time by playing games with the children."

While the younger Gantzes might have to make do by tailoring out-of-state license plates, Congress and highway administrators wherever they are are trying to fish or cut bait with Kluczynski's can of worms.

As Arthur J. Packard of the American Hotel and Motel Association says, "Beauty is a thing to behold. But can it be legislated?"

"It's not as though we were dealing with something so distasteful that something had to be done," said a congressional

aide who has been in the thick of the traffic. "This isn't meat inspection or safety. It's a question of taste, and who ever agrees on that? A developer has to build ranch houses for people who like ranch houses and Cape Cods for people who like Cape Cods and split levels for people who can't stand either."

What has Congress built? The 1965 act succeeds one passed in 1958 that offered states a carrot—a bonus of 1/2 per cent above its normal federal highway aid—to control billboards along the interstate. Twenty-five states signed up and as of June 30 last have received \$1,936,000 for control of 725 miles. Total payments eventually will reach an estimated \$82 million.

Loss of Aids

The 1965 act is a stick, not a carrot. Under it, states that do not control billboards along the nation's 265,000 miles of interstate and primary highways face screening junkyards and—here's where the traffic gets sticky—controlling billboards.

The law also provides for acquisition of scenic property along rights of way its principal feature and junkyard control. Scarcely a horn has beeped in protest of those features other than a sign erected by a Topeka man which said "Help beautify junkyards. Throw away something lovely today."

His real gripe of course was billboard control. This section gives the states until July 1, 1970 to remove signs within 660 feet of the highways that are not in commercially zoned areas or in unzoned areas mutually agreeable to the state and the secretary of transportation.

The U.S. government pays three-quarters of sign condemnation costs. States that did not reach agreements on zoning, lighting and spacing of signs by Jan. 1, 1968 face the penalty.

Many feel the penalty is legalized blackmail. "To have one partner holding a black bullwhip over the other we do not think is democratic or fair," says George Kachlein of the American Automobile Association.

There is another philosophical question about billboard control. It is "Which public" has primacy on the highway—the taxpayer public that paid for them or the business public that moved on to them to make its living after they were built?

If the government can tear down his sign asks Davis the Tennessee cave man what if it doesn't like his neighbor's cows? Maybe the department will allow them if they agree to stand 2,000 feet from intersections, space themselves a mile apart and refrain from switching their distracting tails.

But the government has agreed to compensate the Roy Davises which upsets Jack Robinson, a Washington conservationist who argues, "The most odious provisions of the law requires the American people to buy back the scenic assets of their own highways which have been appropriated by the billboard industry for its own profits."

Mandatory compensation was not in the first draft of the bill from the White House, whose current head of household probably would be happy to forget

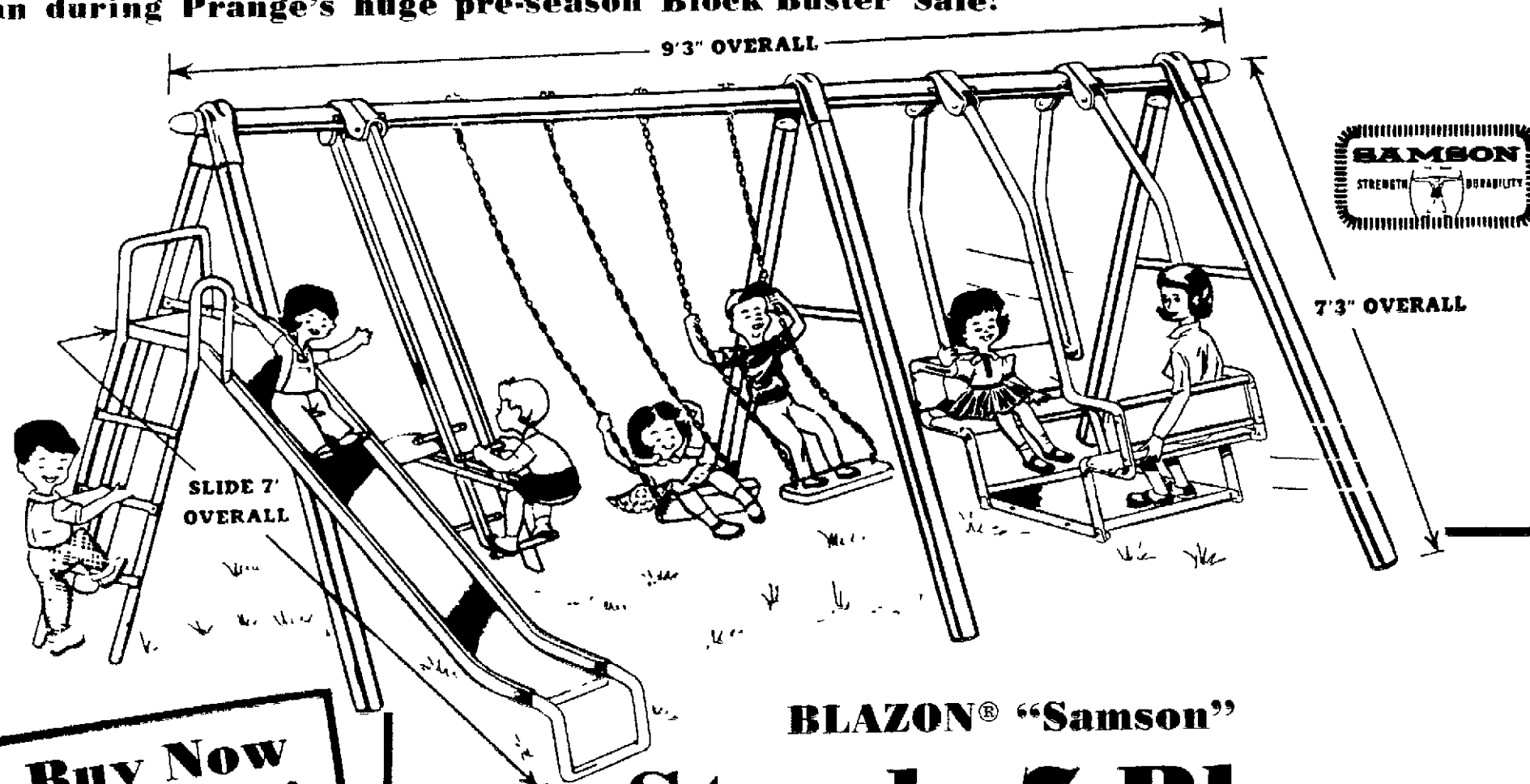
CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Prange Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

Block Buster Sale

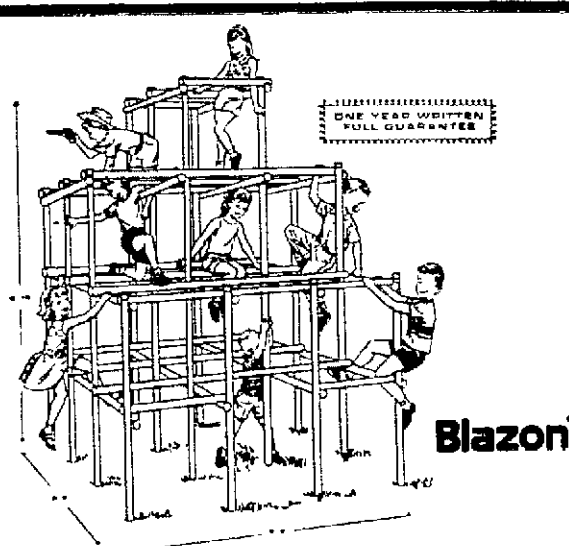
Pre-season Purchase of BLAZON® Outdoor Play Equipment!
You will never find a better time to save on famous quality Blazon outdoor play equipment than during Prange's huge pre-season Block Buster Sale!



Buy Now and Save!
Use Our Convenient
Lay-A-Way Plan
Put your purchase on Lay-away until you need it!

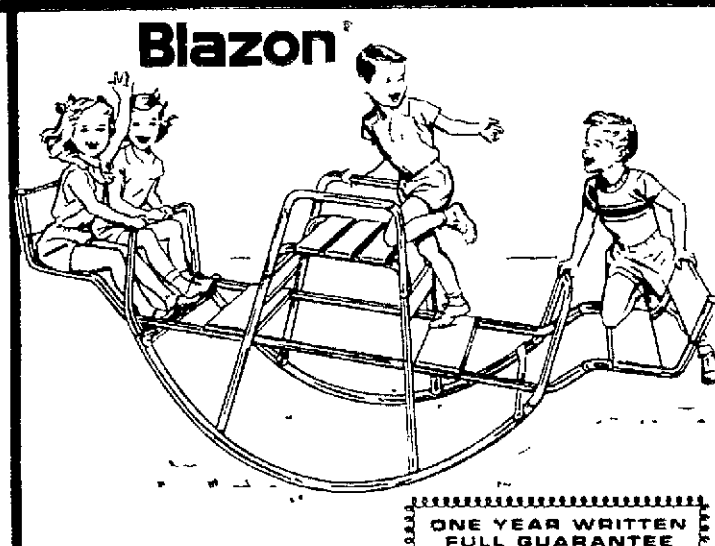
BLAZON® "Samson"
Sturdy 7-Play Backyard Gym Set
29⁹⁰ KD
PRE-SEASON SALE PRICE

Check the tremendous savings and outstanding quality of this Samson backyard gym set by Blazon. It features heavy gauge 2 inch tubing, extra durable 6 leg construction, two passenger kiddie lawn swing, two passenger glide, two swings and side entry slide. Limited quantity! Save now!



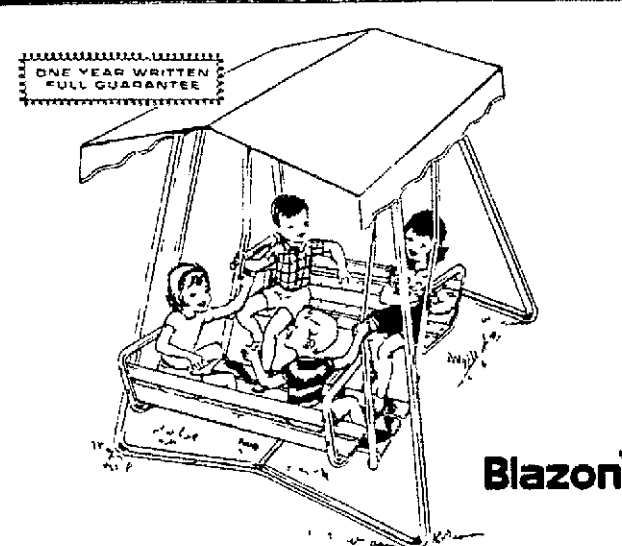
Sturdy Cube Tower
25⁴⁸ KD

Cross braced and interlocking steel tubing construction makes this specially priced tower just about indestructible. Safety caps protect ends and corners.



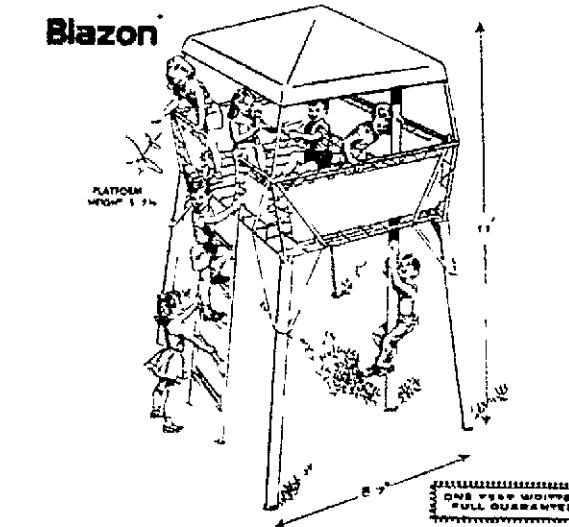
10-Play Rocker Rider
14⁴⁸ KD

Blazon's sturdily constructed Coachman Rocker Rider holds 10 active kids at one time for hours of safe, active fun. See it today at Prange's!



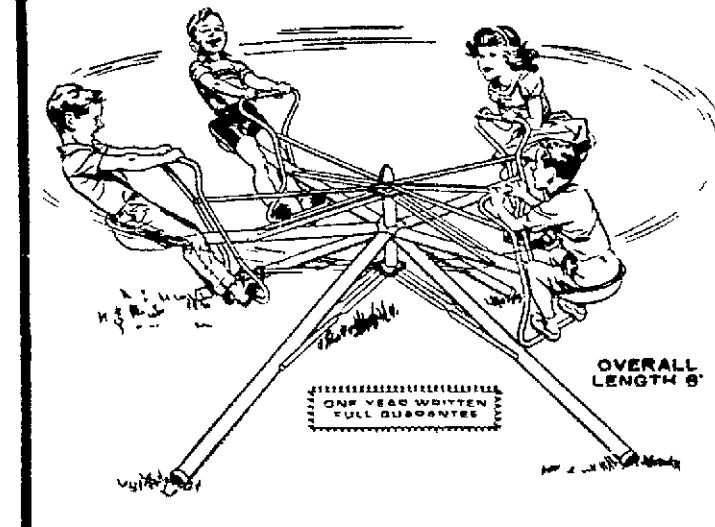
Kiddie Lawn Swing
18⁷⁸ KD

Kiddie lawn swing features rugged durable steel construction with big water repellent canopy, comfortable cool vent seats and big four passenger capacity.



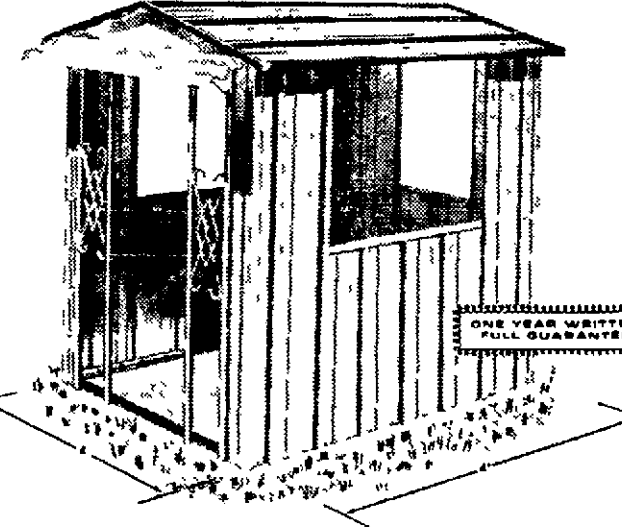
Ranger Station Tower
39²⁸ KD

Ranger Station playhouse features 2" steel tubing spread wide for maximum stability, stationary climbing ladder has safety-grooved steel steps. Save now!



4-Play Whirly Bird
16⁶⁸ KD

Four passenger, 6 foot size Whirly Bird by Blazon® will give your child hours of exercise and playful fun. One year written guarantee included.



Steel Play House
27⁵⁸ KD

Buy now and save on this attractive gabled roof play house with scrolled entrance. Durable all steel construction will give your children years of fun.

Shop Downtown Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00; Other Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 . . .
Budget Center Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30; Sunday 12 to 6:00 p.m.

What to Do—Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Reflections in a Golden Eye at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Viking Theater — High, Wild and Free at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Rosie: Cool Hand Luke, continuous showing from 1 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Up the Down Staircase at 1 p.m. and 6:45. Bonnie and Clyde at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Birds Do It at 7 p.m. The War Wagon at 8:40. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Reflections in a Golden Eye at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — High, Wild and Free at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Lawrence Symphonic Band — In concert at 3 p.m. Memorial Chapel. Featured soloist saxophonist Kathleen McIntyre.

Open House — New Highlands Elementary School, 2037 N. Elinor St., 1 to 5 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — Paths of Glory at 8 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Green Bay Community Players — The Night of the Iguana, 8:15 p.m., in new playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay. Also plays next weekend, Friday through Sunday.



Singer-Actor Ed Ames Quits His Indian Role

Dan'l Boone Will Have to Find New Sidekick if TV Series Continues

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Next season television's Daniel Boone will have to prowl the wilderness without his Oxford-educated Indian pal, Mingo. Ed Ames is cutting out on his own.

Ames made the announcement today: He will not return for a fifth season of "Daniel Boone," in which he stars with Fess Parker. Whether or not the series itself will be back has not yet been decided but its ratings this year seem to be good enough to warrant a return.

Why would an actor pull out of a successful television series? Ames explained:

"The simple truth is that the show has served its purpose for me. It performed the very valuable function of providing tremendous exposure for me over a four-year period. The placing of my name before a huge audience week after week was an enormous advantage to my career.

"On the other hand, I believe I was of some assistance to 'Daniel Boone.' I did a great number of personal appearances to help plug the series. And I think that Mingo was a strong character that contributed to the effectiveness of the show. But now it's time to move on."

The career of Ed Ames offers an example of how talent and drive can be combined to keep a career moving forward against a variety of hazards. Along with older brothers Koe, Gene and Vic, he starred on records and in night clubs with the Ames

Brothers—real name: Urlick. Despite Las Vegas salaries of \$20,000 a week, the three elder Ames tired of the nomadic life and quit the business for normal lives.

Roles in "The Crucible," "Fantasticks" and "Carnival" convinced producers Ames was more than a quartet singer, and the call came for "Daniel Boone." Most actors in successful series are content to rest on their residuals. Again the Ames ambition prevailed.

He polished his vocal style and began making single records. After a number of near-misses, he hit with "My Cup Runneth Over." The title was prophetic. Offers for guest starrings on TV variety shows poured in. Ames spent a bundle to work up a night club act which paid off in munificent bookings, he is now playing in Las Vegas.

During one frantic week last fall, he played a role on the musical special of "Androcles and the Lion," hosted another special on the Ice Follies, rode in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade and guested on the Johnny Carson show.

"All these things came out of my sleeping time," he said. "For 15 weekends I got my sleeping done on airplanes. Now I think it's time to settle down to a more normal existence."

Robert Goulet and Company have a hit on their hands in the Gower Champion directed musical "Happy Time." Now both Mr. and Mrs. Goulet (Carol Lawrence) are starring in successful Broadway shows. She is the star of the popular "I Do! I Do!" "Happy Time" opened Thursday night in New York City. (AP Wire-photo)

Suit Against God Rejected As 'Frivolous'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Albright's damage suit against "God and Company" has been thrown out of court by a judge who called the action "frivolous and disrespectful."

Circuit Judge R. O. Morrow, who dismissed the action Tuesday,

accused Albright of trying to ridicule the law.

Albright denied it and said he would refile the suit. He said he may take it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Albright filed Monday against God and his agents in nearby on-

Lake Worth for \$25,000 to compensate him for an injury a jury ruled he suffered through "an act of God."

After his original damage suit was lost he decided if the injury was caused by God then God was liable.

I was of some assistance to "Daniel Boone." I did a great number of personal appearances to help plug the series. And I think that Mingo was a strong character that contributed to the effectiveness of the show. But now it's time to move on."

The career of Ed Ames offers an example of how talent and drive can be combined to keep a career moving forward against a variety of hazards. Along with older brothers Koe, Gene and Vic, he starred on records and in night clubs with the Ames

VIKING & NEENAH
AT 2 THEATRES...
Starts WEDNESDAY!

MEET JENNIFER—ONE OF THE DAMES IN "THE DOLLS"

SHARON TATE
is Jennifer...
sex symbol
turned on
too often!

January 21, 1968
Sunday Post-Crescent A 7

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles FM
7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall: Classical music
8:30 p.m. — Prokofiev: A study of the composer and his works
10:00 p.m. New - Review: Weekly roundup of analysis and commentary
10:30 p.m. Evening Concert: Light concert music by request
Monday, Jan. 22, 1968
2:15 p.m. — News
2:30 p.m. — Classical Music Concert
4:30 p.m. — Horizons: Lawrence Goodrich, Director, Whitney Museum of American Art, "The Artist in Modern Society"
5:30 p.m. — Kaleidoscope: Marsh Granros presents music for kids of all ages
6:30 p.m. — Turning Point: C. P. E. Bach. Two symphonies from the late period
4:30 p.m. — The Wandering Aengus: A Survey of American Folk Music

HUNTING! FISHING! WILDLIFE!
THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING **TRUE-LIFE! ADVENTURE!** IN SCREEN, FULL COLOR
GORDON EASTMAN
HIGH WILDLIFE
LIVE... an incredible summer on a heart stopping... **SAFARI INTO CANADA!**
Adults... \$1.50... TODAY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00
Child (To 7th Gr.) 75c... Mon & Tues 6:30 — 9:00
VIKING

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE
No Children's Tickets Sold... Cont. 1:30 P.M. Today Monday — Open 6-15
APPLETON

PAUL NEWMAN
COOL HAND LUKE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
SANDRA DEE
Rosie!
TECHNICOLOR
Continuous Today From 1:00
NEENAH

PAUL NEWMAN
COOL HAND LUKE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
SANDRA DEE
Rosie!
TECHNICOLOR
Continuous Today From 1:00
NEENAH

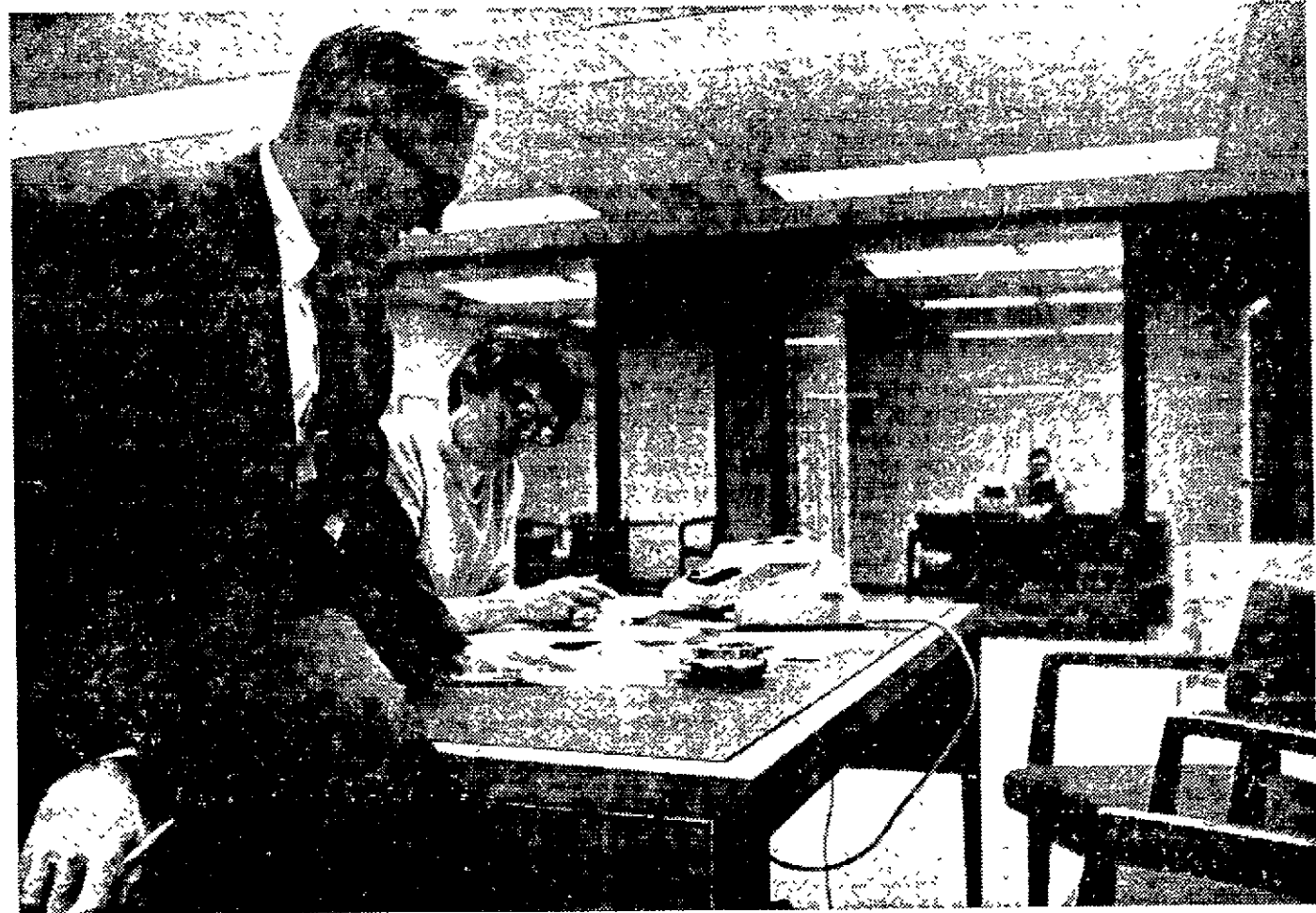
BONNIE AND CLYDE
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
BRIN
IN MENASHA

BONNIE AND CLYDE
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
BRIN
IN MENASHA

MOTOR VALET

\$1 CAR WASH

EXCEPTIONAL NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Investigate our low priced, fully automatic car wash that really washes cars spotlessly clean.
"FULL BRUSH ACTION" SOAPS-SCRUBS-RINSES in less than 2 minutes without labor. You can net excellent income annually with a one-day operation on a minimum investment. We supply everything you need to get into this money-maker. One year warranty. Financing available. Representatives in major markets. Nationwide parts and service. Details?
New Motor Valet now at 2111 Washington St. Two Rivers. Come and see this operation! See Mr. Paul Kaehler at site or call 414-793-2119.
MOTOR VALET
2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
(312) 299-1083



we pay them to worry about your estate matters.

so YOU won't have to.

In a way, our Trust Department is staffed with "professional worriers." Their constructive worrying can take a load off your mind if you're concerned about any aspect of estate and trust management. So here's a suggestion: When it's time for long-range financial planning, you and your attorney should find it helpful to sit down and talk things over with our specialists. Feel free to call Bill Mills, Phil Schlichting or Mrs. MacDonald for an appointment. Any time you say.

FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

the helping
bank in town

During the Week of January 22 thru 27
SPECIAL
"Polish Sausage and Sauerkraut" **PIZZA**
"Who Says Pizza is Italian?"
... it can only happen at Village Inn!"
PRINCE—10" \$1.50
QUEEN—14" \$2.60
KING—16" \$3.25
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches . . 75¢
6-Pak of Pabst Blue Ribbon 95¢
with each **PIE-TO-GO** (a \$1.10 value)
OPEN at 11:30 a.m. Every Day
Fresh-Crisp SALAD With Your Choice of Dressings **25¢** (Regularly 40¢)
Ph. 725-7011 for Carry-Outs
Join the many people who are already enjoying Gourmet Pizza at its best. All ingredients made fresh daily. Top quality Wisconsin Mozzarella cheese. Zesty sauce, prepared from select, whole tomatoes. Flavored by exotic spices, delicately blended. Delicious crust, garnished with your choice of Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Hamburger, Salami, Olive or Green Pepper.
"TRY OUR KING-SIZE"
The Biggest Pizza in the Fox River Valley!
VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
1100 Appleton Road Between Menasha & Appleton

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

Les Biselx

Les Biselx was a newspaperman's newspaperman. He was a professional at this business in the highest sense of the word.

He was like a father to the younger members of our staff, and they respected his judgment because they knew that Les had done every job they were called upon to do. Starting out as a cub reporter with *The Post-Crescent* in his home town of Kaukauna in 1936, he went to the Neenah-Menasha bureau, and then came to the home office where he covered the city hall, police and county courthouse beats before being made suburban editor. He later was promoted to city editor, and then news editor of the paper.

He knew intimately the community in which his newspaper operated, and had a

wide acquaintanceship with news sources throughout the area. He was an old-time newspaperman in the best sense of that term, yet he was an architect of many of the changes that have been made in the product in recent years.

When Les died so suddenly Thursday evening, he did not know that his fellow Elks were planning a surprise testimonial to him as the Appleton lodge's Outstanding Elk of 1968. As editor of the lodge's newspaper, his *Stag Lines* had won national honors over a period of years.

All of his fellow employees at *The Post-Crescent* extend to his family their deepest sympathy. They have lost a very close friend.

Punishing the Illegal Driver

The disappointment of Gov. Knowles and his supporters about the refusal of the legislature to enact the most important, and the most controversial, of his driver control bills in the recent legislative session has obscured the fact that the lawmakers did, in fact, make some progress in putting teeth into the state drivers' code that have been lacking.

One of the new laws strikes forcefully at the menace of the driver who deliberately and defiantly operates his automobile on the public highways in spite of the fact that he has lost his right to drive through previous misconduct and conviction for driving infractions by the courts. Drunks, addicts, hit and run drivers, physically disqualified drivers and others have been apprehended in startling numbers, in spite of the fact that their permits have been suspended.

The problem is a serious one. Last year suspensions and revocations aggregated nearly 40,000 in the state, with denials of the right to drive ranging from 15 days to 12 months. But more than 4,000 drivers during that year were apprehended and convicted for driving in spite of the fact that they had lost their legal right to do so.

These were the illegal drivers who were detected, caught and punished. Who can be sure how many others managed to escape detection, and how many of the men and women we pass on the roads tomorrow actually do not have a valid driving permit because they forfeited through earlier violations of the drivers' code? Remembering that our rural roads remain thinly

patrolled, the number of such undetected menaces to public safety is surely substantial.

Under the new law, all such violators now face mandatory jail terms upon conviction. Imprisonment may be from five days to six months and in addition they may be fined from \$50 to \$200. The legislature further decreed that a third serious offense of this kind will bring a mandatory detention in the jailhouse for six months. This is the most severe punishment that any legislature has thus far put into the statute books of Wisconsin, in the sense that the magistrate will have no option.

It is fair to say that there are other useful contributions in the record of the 1967 legislature toward a more effective highway safety code, the increase in the enforcement patrol size, the requirement for re-examination of more drivers, the enactment of a motorcycle driving code with a requirement for a separate motorcycle license, and universal driving instruction for first time applicants for licenses, among them.

Gov. Knowles is disappointed that two of his major measures on the problem of the drinking driver were denied by the lawmakers, in spite of his earnest campaign stretching over most of his two terms in the executive chair. Yet he can draw some comfort that without that pressure applied upon the legislative branch, some of the lesser but nevertheless constructive and useful safety measures might have been ignored and killed also.

Police Dogs Pav Off

There was a loud outcry from some civil rights leaders last month when Miami Police Chief Walter Headley announced his intentions to "get tough" on criminal elements in Negro districts. But the policy is paying off at least for the time being.

Crimes of violence have dropped almost 65 per cent in the area. More policemen on patrol and the presence of four German Shepherd dogs are cited as the reasons. And what protestors did not notice was that the victims of the crimes were generally Negroes.

One of the major recommendations of ways to halt the violence in our major cities has been a tougher policy toward hoodlums and more effort to protect the property

and persons of Negroes who live in the areas where crime abounds. Reportedly now in Miami Negro citizens are no longer afraid to walk the streets after dark as they have been for at least two years.

Chief Headley was also criticized for the use of dogs but the criticism is generally off base. When well handled the dogs can not only dissuade potential criminals from violent crimes; they offer protection to the policemen and less chances of shooting on both sides.

There may be wide discrimination in some areas toward Negroes by the police. But the discouragement and control of hoodlums is for the benefit of all law abiding citizens, white or black.

Vietnam Catholics Protest Bombings

The religious antagonisms in South Vietnam have involved primarily the minority Roman Catholics and the Buddhists. Undoubtedly the antagonisms were heightened by the fact that Catholics were generally better educated, often in France during that country's colonial rule, and were able to hold better jobs and ranked high in government positions of authority.

About a million of South Vietnam's less than two million Catholics fled from North Vietnam when the country was divided and they have retained a fear and hatred of the Communists that is greater than that of most South Vietnamese.

So the statement of the Catholic bishops in Saigon last week calling for a halt on the bombing of the North, and a considerable degree of concern over conditions in South Vietnam, comes as something of a surprise.

The statement, unanimously agreed upon according to reports, followed the most recent pleas of Pope Paul VI for peace. Although the Archbishop of Saigon said that "I'm not sure it is a liberalization of our viewpoint," it certainly went further than Catholic President Nguyen Van Thieu and other members of his government have gone.

In addition to calling for a halt in the bombing of the North as a first step toward negotiations that might lead to peace, the statement of the 17 bishops on the Vietnamese Council of Bishops asked pointed questions.

"How can there be peace when those in responsible places mask their false prom-

ises behind rhetoric? How can peace prevail if laziness, hypocrisy and corruption prevail everywhere in society? How can there be peace if the citizens no longer believe in their just cause and no longer have confidence in each other?"

Reporters in South Vietnam have repeatedly warned about the war weariness of the people in a country which has had almost unending warfare for nearly three decades. The election last September has been widely interpreted as a triumph for the ruling military junta but in fact President Thieu did not get anything like a majority. There is no way to tell how the voting might have gone if the strong advocates of peace were permitted on the ballot. There have been increasing charges of anti-Americanism. There also was the arrest of some 100 women and children demonstrating for peace. Official reports said they were forced to for fear of the Viet Cong.

Entirely aside from the influence and example from the Vatican, Catholic leaders in South Vietnam may be reflecting this war weariness. Observers have suggested that the Buddhist many of whom are neutralists, have come to be regarded as the main campaigners for peace and this puts the Catholic leaders at a disadvantage.

What will President Johnson and his military advisors do if a South Vietnamese government leader calls for a halt in the bombing — or is that an absolute impossibility under the current chain of command?



"All my new innards belonged to a non-smoking little old lady who only took a drop of sherry every other Sunday."

Kraft Writes

Methods of Containing Vietnam War Outlined in 'Bermuda Paper'

WASHINGTON — Quietly circulating around the highest levels of government these days is a vital document on Vietnam known as the Bermuda Paper. It is a vital document primarily because it sets up against current policy a coherent and comprehensive alternative.

The Bermuda Paper was put together at a meeting held in Bermuda last month under the auspices of the Carnegie En-



Kraft

dowment for International Peace. Among those who drew up the report were General Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff in the Eisenhower administration; Ambassador Charles Yost, former deputy to Arthur Goldberg and Adlai Stevenson in the American Mission to the United Nations; Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East; and former White House aide Richard Neustadt.

The chairman of the group was the head of the Carnegie Endowment, Joseph E. Johnson — an old associate of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Favoring the recommendations in all but one particular was former Deputy Secretary of Defense to Robert McNamara, Roswell Gilpatric.

NEW ALTERNATIVES

The implicit starting point of the Bermuda Paper is the set of alternatives set up by the Administration on Vietnam. The choice, as the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk constantly define it, is between quitting or following their line, pulling out or persisting.

The Bermuda group sets up a different set of alternatives. It sets up a choice between deliberately limiting the war on the one hand, or allowing it to widen on the other hand.

Given that choice, the Bermuda group defines exactly the danger of creeping escalation, and condemns it. As to the danger, the report says:

"If we were to pursue present objectives by widening the war, as by ground probes into Laos and Cambodia, our commitments would escalate along with our risks, and the next step could be an invasion of North Vietnam. It seems most unlikely that widening the war, and particularly invading North Vietnam, would lead to military victory or shorten the war.

"Rather," the report continues, "this would heighten the possibility of direct Chinese and Soviet intervention, further alienate friendly and neutral nations, deepen divisions inside the United States

and curtail programs essential to our domestic tranquility."

Having rejected the policy of allowing the war to expand step by step, the Bermuda group sets up a program for containing the conflict. As a basis for the program, it asserts the unilateral American interest, not the probably vain hope of winning early negotiations from the other side. The report says:

"The United States should modify its strategy so that it can defend South Vietnam without surrender and without increasing the risks of a wider war. United States policy should not be dependent on Hanoi's decisions."

As to the program, the first point is a recommendation that the United States shape its military effort on the ground in South Vietnam in a way that works to reduce the level of violence. That means a shift away from General Westmoreland's strategy of going after all concentrations of enemy troops—even in well defended positions at the fringes of the country along the border with Laos and Cambodia and the buffer zone with North Vietnam.

Secondly, the report calls for stopping the bombing of the North—not in order to obtain a military quid pro quo, nor in the expectation that it would lead to negotiation, but mainly to shift international pressure for concessions from Washing-

ton to Hanoi. In the event the other side uses the suspension of bombing for massive resupply efforts, the report asserts that "bombing of infiltration routes could be resumed, with the prospect of increased political support."

TWO POLITICAL POINTS

Finally there are two political points. The Bermuda Paper calls for stepped-up pressure on the Saigon government "to assume greater and greater responsibility...for the defense and pacification of the country." Of the Viet Cong insurgents, or National Liberation Front, it says:

"The risks of attempting to cope with the National Liberation Front primarily by political means on a long-term basis, although real, are less than the risks for the United States of persisting in the indefinitely prolonged attempt to destroy the National Liberation Front."

One of the surprising features of the circulation of the Bermuda Paper is that it has not bothered many people. Very few of the civilian authorities are in substantial disagreement with its recommendations.

To be sure, the President and his immediate entourage are probably too committed to the Westmoreland strategy to turn around now. But that only defines the opportunity which would be open to a new Administration.

Will Voters Follow GOP Leaders?

Wisconsin Primary May Hurt Nixon

Wisconsin's April presidential preferential primary is painted as a potential hazard for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in an article by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak which appeared in the Dec. 31 issue of Harper's Magazine.

Discussing the primary election and the state's Republican Party structure, they explain that state GOP leaders may have difficulty maintaining their customary discipline over party followers.

"The inbred, tightly structured Republican Party of Wisconsin," Evans and Novak write, "is a model of the way the party always has been run in its Midwestern heartland. Although the rise of a viable Democratic Party in the state over the last decade has made Republican leaders a shade less insistent on organization and ideological discipline, they prefer everybody to move in lockstep, and those who don't wear the ignominious brand of 'renegade.'"

Write for P-C

The columnists, whose writings also appear regularly in *The Post-Crescent*, point out that Nixon, "a regular party man dear to their hearts," ought to be nominated for president in 1968, in the

opinion of Wisconsin's GOP hierarchy.

With county chairmen obediently falling into line, the Nixon organization for the Wisconsin presidential primary, the Harper's article states, "is virtually a roster of the state's regular party organization."

So, while in theory it would appear that the Wisconsin primary should be conceded to Nixon, it cannot.

"Beneath the monolithic Republican facade," Evans and Novak say, "strange things are happening. The fervid volunteers who marched for Barry Goldwater in 1964 — ferociously conservative Young Republicans, svelte society matrons from the North Shore suburbs above Milwaukee, small town businessmen — are far more attracted to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California than to Nixon."

Also, they explain, there is talk about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York which is generated in part by Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, "the most powerful and politically subtle Republican in the House."

"Moreover," Evans and Novak write, "Gov. Warren Knowles, handsome and infinitely cautious, is neutral." They point out that Knowles

Editor's Notebook

Super Bowl Becomes More of a Spectacle Than Football Game

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

The age of travel by jet requires one to adapt to whole new time and space relationships, to accept as commonplace rapid adjustments in environment, mental as well as physical.



Torinus

Within a space of 48 hours last weekend we boarded a jet in Green Bay, landed three hours later in Miami, spent two hours sight-seeing in a taxi jammed into the traffic of Collins Avenue from Miami Beach to Hollywood, ate at a wonderful seafood restaurant on the ocean shore, arose to spend the morning swimming and sunning beside the pool, watched the Super Bowl game in shirt-sleeves, and then landed back at Green Bay at 9:45 that night just in time to join some 5,000 fans welcoming the Packers home. And then back to the office first thing Monday morning...

The Super Bowl has become more of a spectacle than a football game. And maybe this is well and good. The football comes in the NFL Championship game. Super Bowl weekend is for having fun.

Packer Backers really took over Miami Beach. Those who had arrived ahead of us on Friday had already plastered the city with Packer Backer banners and stickers.

Fans were furnished with buttons to wear declaring they were a Packer backer, and with a liberal supply of stickers which were applied everywhere. The employees at the hotel already had them stuck all over their clothes. That night a fan went on stage at a go-go joint and applied them to the dancing girls.

All this obviously produced a deal of wonderment among the regular and winter residents of Miami Beach. You would hear whispered questions behind you like "What is a Packer Backer?"

The Oakland delegation was staying some miles down the shore at Boca Raton and very few were in evidence around Miami. As a matter of fact the mayor of Oakland supposedly didn't even come out for the game; at least he didn't show up for the press conference Saturday evening which featured Gov. Warren Knowles, Mayor Don Tilleman of Green Bay and the mayor of Miami.

Governor Ronald Reagan of California better withdraw his name from the Wisconsin presidential primary. This is the second year in a row he failed to put in an appearance.

Native Floridians thought we were goofy to go swimming and sun-bathing with the temperature in the 60's. They don't open their private pools until April. But the water temperature in the ocean was 71 degrees, and it felt like heaven to us Wisconsinites.

The theme of the half-time ceremony at the game drew some boos from the Wisconsin fans — Winter Over Miami. They even blew out some artificial snow at one point and in that mood no one wanted to be reminded of snow.

I haven't found another stadium yet to compare with Green Bay's for seeing a football game. We were in the 6th row at the Orange Bowl, and players and aides standing along the sidelines obscured half the view of the field.

We were talking after the game and I asked a companion who he thought should get the most valuable player award. "Bud Jorgenson," he replied. "He's the only one I saw all afternoon." (Bud is the Packer trainer.)

And the traffic handling around the Orange Bowl is also a far cry from Green Bay. Our bus taking us back to the Airport from the stadium had to traverse a whole stretch of narrow residential streets. They didn't even have them arranged in one-way patterns. And in the hour and one-half drive I saw two policemen directing traffic.

On landing at Austin Straubel Field we were amazed to see the huge crowd awaiting the Packer players who returned home. They started swarming down to the end of the ramp where we pulled in, and you can imagine their disappointment when our group started deplaning. But the Packer plane arrived about 15 minutes later and we were able to join the welcoming crowd.

My final observation of Super Bowl weekend was Sherry Starr carrying some of Bart's luggage out into the parking lot while Bart was detained signing autographs. Finally Bart came by, carrying the rest of his gear.

Back in Green Bay the most valuable player of the Super Bowl game was just like the rest of us who live in and love this wonderful area of Wisconsin.

Congress Bans Age Restrictions

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the highlights in the 1967 labor year was the protection against age discrimination for workers age 40 to 65.

Commerce Clearing House said a new law sent by Congress to the President for signature added age to race,

creed, color, sex and national origin as prohibited job qualification factors.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act covers certain employers, employment agencies and labor unions. It applies only to those in the 40 to 65-year age bracket.

It was designed to give a large body of Americans a fair chance to secure employment on the basis of their qualifications regardless of age.

India Road Fatalities Surpass U. S. Record

NEW DELHI (AP) — Safety experts said India has a dismal highway record. Eighty persons are killed each year for every 10,000 motor vehicles.

They said this compares with five for the United States and 10 for Britain.



Garnishment of Wages Becoming Problem; Cause of Bankruptcies

EDITOR'S NOTE — With credit buying becoming the American way of life, the consumer often finds himself in a difficult position. On one hand, he's cajoled and convinced to buy on time payments. But some consumers find later that part of their pay is being taken by the creditor. There are some four million such garnishments a year, with the federal government the largest user of the legal procedure to collect debts.

BY HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In ancient times the man who couldn't or wouldn't pay his debts became a slave. In a later period he went to prison. The modern way sometimes is to garnish his pay—to withhold a part for the creditor.

It is estimated there are as many as four million garnishments a year, that between 100,000 and 300,000 people lose their jobs annually because employers don't like the extra bookkeeping involved in garnishing wages, or for other reasons.

In one state, garnishments may leave a man with only \$50 a month to maintain his family. Only three states forbid them entirely.

Called Last Resort

Defenders of garnishment call it a last-resort tool to collect from the deadbeat debtor. Joseph W. Barr, undersecretary of the Treasury, concedes that the federal government through the Internal Revenue Service is one of the greatest garnishers.

Garnishment has been called the one overriding case of the 200,000 consumer bankruptcies last year: it has been blamed for causing more unemployment than prison records; it has been listed as a reason for suicides and as a major cause of last summer's riots.

Because the courts and law enforcement officers are in-

cluded, one witness before a congressional committee called garnishment "state intervention in its most drastic and naked form." Another said, "The county sheriff becomes a backstop for the salesman." A third called garnishments the protection that makes a loan shark "most eager to entice the wage earner into his tender trap."

The AFL-CIO at its national convention in December, urged a push for a federal law to prevent garnishments, saying: "Some employers, rather than accept the annoyance and expense of garnishing wages, simply discharge the workers involved, or the workers, fearful of discharge or loss of reputation, eventually wind up in the clutches of unscrupulous loan sharks in their efforts to pay off the original debt."

Now Congress is considering severe restraints. The legislation would put a jumble of state laws into a national framework.

A bill approved by the House Banking Committee would exempt 30 per cent of pay, then make only 10 per cent of the remainder garnishable—and permit only one such attachment at a time. The measure also would prohibit an employer from discharging a worker for a single garnishment.

The provisions would be part of a Consumer Protection bill which is scheduled to come before the House shortly. Basically, the bill covers disclosure of credit terms and is similar to the Truth-in-Lending bill passed by the Senate in July. But the Senate version—culminating a seven-year fight by proponents—does not touch on garnishment.

If Congress accepts the garnishment limitations supporters say it will have a sizable impact on the dollar-down, dollar - when-I-catch-you merchants whose only stipulation for credit is that the buyer has a job.

Clive W. Barr, referee in bankruptcy for the eastern district of Tennessee, told a

subcommittee hearing on the House bill:

Aimed at Wages

"I have observed hundreds of bankruptcy cases where five or 10 loan companies hold hundreds of dollars of loans against the same household furniture which, if foreclosed upon, would have almost no value. These loans were not made on the debtor's ability to repay or the security which had been pledged, but simply because the loan companies knew that the debtor's wages could be attached if he did not pay."

Sidney Margolius of Port Washington, N.Y., a writer on consumer economics, cited a study that determined in one county's 6,744 garnishees in one year, 805 were by one finance and loan company, 783 by one credit clothing and jewelry store, and 640 from a single furniture and appliance store.

Americans bought \$100 billion in consumer goods on credit in 1966 and paid \$13 billion for the privilege. The finance charges roughly equal what the government paid the same year on its \$329 billion debt.

Speaking of the ever more popular use of credit, Margolius also told the subcommittee:

"Some of America's largest merchandisers and manufacturers in effect have become combination stores and finance companies, including many who until a few years ago sold very little on credit."

With garnishment as a weapon, Margolius said, "consumer exploitation has replaced labor exploitation as the real problem of our times." He told of a woman who signed what she thought was a receipt for \$65 worth of tableware a salesman persuaded her to try. When the tableware was delivered it was not the same quality she had been shown and the receipt turned out to be an installment

contract.

"She wrote the seller to take it back," Margolius said. "The only answer was a demand for payment."

"Her employer's personnel office called her in and told her a garnishee had been filed for \$120, including finance charges and legal costs and that the employer would not tolerate garnishees. To keep her job she had to settle with her seller."

"She settled for \$75 for a set of tableware which another retailer subsequently estimated was worth \$15. This woman earns just \$60 a week. So she really had worked one week without pay because of the \$60 she had overpaid for the tableware."

Cause of Riots?

"Is it any wonder that in riots in Detroit and other cities, rioters also destroyed installment records in local credit stores?" Margolius asked.

The subcommittee heard testimony that half of all American families now are paying installment debt and that two-thirds either had no money set aside for emergencies or had less than \$500 to tide them over in case of illness, death, loss of job or other disaster.

Barr, the Treasury official, said the money spent by consumers on interest and other credit charges—exclusive of mortgage credit—"is more than consumers spent for men's and boys' clothing; for furniture and appliances; for electricity, gas and water; for doctor and dentist bills; or for alcoholic beverages."

The ease with which almost anyone can charge today's wants to tomorrow's earnings is reflected in the increase in personal bankruptcies—a figure that shot higher in each of the last 15 years to an estimated \$12 billion in \$2 billion in discharges from debt last year.

"The one overriding cause

precipitating consumer bankruptcies is the garnishment or threat of garnishment of wages coupled with an unrealistic wage exemption," the subcommittee was told by Estes Snedecor, a bankruptcy referee in Oregon for 31 years. "This is dramatically demonstrated by comparing the number of consumer bankruptcies in states permitting the garnishment of wages with those prohibiting garnishment entirely or restricting it to only a small portion of wages."

California had 37,545 bankruptcies in the year ending June 30 while New York, with a comparable population, had only 7,462. Snedecor said, "In California, garnishment up to 50 per cent of wages is permitted. There is no automatic exemption, whereas in New York 90 per cent of wages is automatically exempt. Only 10 per cent is subject to garnishment at any time."

Ohio and Illinois, which permit garnishment, had a total of 32,118 bankruptcies in one year. Pennsylvania and Texas, with comparable populations but no garnishment, had only 1,951. North Carolina, the other state that has no garnishment, had only 402 bankruptcy filings.

Matter for States

Louis Rothschild, executive director of Menswear Retailers of America, opposed federal regulation of garnishment on the ground it is a matter within the jurisdiction of the states.

He added: "The creditor, in his legal efforts for collection today, is handicapped. The small claims courts of this country are consumer-oriented today. I think it is a proper legal instrument for the enforcement of a judgment."

Stanley R. Barber, president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, also testified that there is no reason for substituting a federal law for state garnishment laws. "If properly designed, these laws furnish security and thus enhance availability of credit," he said. "Banks must be concerned with their depositors' money. To take away these forms of security is not in the public interest."

Chinese Offer Money, Men For Rail Link in Africa

By DENNIS NEEDL
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Communist China plans in the spring to make a great leap forward into the heart of Africa by mapping a proposed 1,000-mile rail link between Zambia and Tanzania.

The Chinese are scheduled to begin a full-scale engineering and design survey of the route between Zambia's copper belt and this Indian Ocean port. The survey and preparation of construction blueprints are expected to require up to two years.

The project will open the door for perhaps hundreds of Chinese, each with his little red book of Mao's thoughts, to swarm into the mineral-rich center of this continent.

Near Rhodesia

A Chinese presence will be set up hard by the Rhodesian border with Peking's influence increased in a region where sections of Africa ruled by whites and blacks meeting in simmering conflict.

Nearby Kenya and Malawi are concerned about the potential threat. Their relations with Peking have been stormy. Kenyans recall that the British brought 30,000 Indians to East Africa to build a railroad at the turn of the century. Today there are nearly 400,000 and they dominate commerce.

"I have no fear that the Chinese will establish a colony here," says Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere. "They will come and they will return to their country."

About 400 military instructors, technicians and agricultural experts are working in Tanzania. In the field their acceptance of the African standard of life makes them popular with the people. They will live in a mud hut like an African, eat his food and earn wages not far in advance of his own.

The United States professes to be unconcerned by China's latest move in Africa. Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda repeatedly has sounded out Washington in the hope of an offer to counter China's. He has been turned down. Washington is believed skeptical of China's ability to build the railroad within 10 years, if at all.

By that time, an all-weather highway providing Zambia with an outlet to the sea at Dar es Salaam should have been completed. The United States has promised help for that.

American diplomats suggest that by the late 1970s China's internal situation may have changed. Black Africa's impasse with the white-ruled south also may have been resolved by then.

China's own rail system is thought to be no paragon of efficiency. U.S. intelligence reports indicate the Chinese have difficulty moving freight and passengers from one part of the country to another.

Chinese aid to developing nations has dwindled in recent years and often there is discrepancy between the promise and what is delivered. China's total aid to Africa to date is estimated at \$50 million to \$75 million.

An agreement with Tanzania and Zambia was made at Peking in September 1967. Tanzania's finance minister Amir Jamal said it provided for an interest-free loan of 100 million pounds, then equal to \$280 million, to finance and build the railway.

Technical and professional manpower would be supplied by China. Two or three hundred may be engaged on the survey, perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 on construction, according to Western estimates.

"It was not as if we had alternative proposals to choose from," said Nyerere recently.

"We should, indeed, have welcomed Western offers, but the only firm offer we had was from China."

The railway will be the third largest foreign aid project in Africa after Egypt's Aswan and Ghana's Volta River dams. The West declined to back Aswan and the Soviet Union stepped in. The Ghana project is backed by the United States.

Zambia wants the link in order to end its dependence on white-ruled Rhodesia's railway to send out some 700,000 tons of copper annually.

Taps Coal, Iron

Tanzania wants it, not only to aid a sister African state and for the dues it might collect, but also to tap the rich farming potential and coal and iron deposits of southwest Tanzania.

The World Bank rejected the rail link in 1964. It contended that Zambia was unlikely to be able to afford it, that transport through Rhodesia was the most economical route for its imports and exports, and that a highway would be cheaper if a new outlet was needed.

Rhodesia's seizure of independence reinforced African determination to get the track laid.

A second feasibility survey, financed by British and Canada, was conducted by British economist Maxwell Stamp. It reversed the World Bank's findings.

Cost of construction and rolling stock was put at \$353 million, plus \$32 million to enlarge Dar es Salaam's harbor to handle the extra freight. Stamp reported the railroad could turn a profit soon after completion.

The Tanzam railway could be to Africa what the Aswan Dam became for the Middle East. How it fares likely will have tremendous political and economic repercussions.



North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh, 77, and Red China's chairman Mao Tse-tung, 74, are still at the center of power in their countries. Recurrent reports that either or both are ill or dead have kept the issue of their

health and possible struggle for succession in the forefront of the Asian political scene. Drawing by AP staff artist Jack Carlton. (AP Wirephoto Sketch)

In China, Southeast Asia

Old Men Lead Revolution

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Revolution is often a young man's game, but the fountainheads of its fervor in Asia today are Mao Tse-tung, 74, and Ho Chi Minh, 77.

Recurrent reports that either or both are ill or dead call attention to their age and frailty. Their health is something more than cafe gossip in Peking and Hanoi; any suspicion that they might be passing from the active political scene could touch off struggles for power.

Dec. 30 Photo

Because of this—and because each is a symbol by which millions set store—reports they are not in the best of health get quick reactions.

Hanoi's news agency released early this month a photo of Ho with Cambodian Foreign

Minister Norodom Phurissari in an apparent effort to disprove a Saigon report Ho had died Dec. 26. In Tokyo, the Cambodian Embassy said Norodom flew to Hanoi on Dec. 30.

Rumors that Mao is dead or seriously ill have flown fast and thick since he began his campaign to regain power from President Liu Shao-chi in August 1966.

The situation became so bad the Communist Central Committee sent out a circular to all provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions and districts last Oct. 17.

"Chairman Mao is physically healthy," it said. "This should be actively propagandized. All irresponsible rumors should be resolutely scotched."

Almost 50 years ago, when Ho was in his 20s, he stood in a rented dress suit before the victors of World War I at Versailles—where a peace treaty was being hammered out—to demand self-rule for Vietnam. Not surprisingly, neither the French who had colonized Indochina, nor the other big powers paid much attention.

Take Up Arms

Ho's struggle in the underground lasted through World War II; when negotiations with France broke down in 1946 he put aside diplomacy for the gun.

Identifying himself as a na-

tionalist first and only later, after victory, as a Communist, he defeated the French with Chinese help in 1954.

Under pressure from the Russians—and a promise that talks would be held in 1956 to unify the country—Ho settled for half the Vietnamese loaf.

When the time for election talks came and went—ignored by a new anti-Communist strongman in the south, Ngo Dinh Diem—Ho, by then in his 60s, took up arms again.

Working with him are a pro-Russian group, led by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and a pro-Chinese faction, headed by National Assembly chief Truong Chinh.

The balance is believed to be precarious, so much so that once he disappears from the top the two factions seem sure to come to grips.

If Ho is seeking to unify his country under Communist rule, Mao's job is a more intricate one—unifying his party under his own rule.

Mao was 28 when he helped form the Chinese Communist party. He was 56 when his revolution wrested the mainland from Chiang Kai-shek. His revolution now is in fact a rebellion against the fruits of his own earlier revolution—the government, party and mass organizations which grew out of 1949 but coolly left him sidelined as a figurehead when their bureaucracy established effective control 10 years later.

People's Forum

Personal Moral Responsibility Necessary to Solve Pollution

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am sorry that I missed Quincy Dadisman's three recent stories on "Pollution Dilemmas." I have been reading every article I find on this subject and also clipping and filing such pieces with the intent of devoting as much as possible of my remaining time to the subject. I have therefore the temerity to comment on a letter "Applauds Series" by Mr. Arthur Van Vliessen, Pulp and Paper Information Service, Appleton.

My chief irritation with Mr. Van Vliessen's approach is that it is very talky, talky and soothing syrupy—a brushoff. Here is one example. "Anyone with a real knowledge of pollution recognizes that its abatement is a complex tangle of technical, economic and social forces." Any subject from civil rights to juvenile delinquency, to stability of marriage and family life may be so described. However, to simply keep on reiterating these complexities and difficulties only serves as a comforting means of substituting words for concrete small and large corrective actions which can be taken right now, daily and every day.

Mr. Van Vliessen places great stress in his letter on science, engineering, technical research and know-how. This is all very fine; it is also reflective upon modern man's dearest obsession, i.e. that there are technical solutions for every problem in life which can eventually remove it completely from the realm of personal moral and civil responsibility. It is interesting to note that nowhere in Mr. Van Vliessen's letter is "personal moral responsibility" invited to show its disquieting, dread and dull face. No amounts of technical data

and future research will turn back the terrible cloud of general pollution descending upon us unless there is engendered a very high degree of moral motivation to make effective use of the tremendous amount of data we have already accumulated on the subject. The mere primitive instinct toward self-preservation will not be enough to keep the spectre of world pollution within reasonable bounds.

When we contemplate the rather distressful practices and methods of many of the poor in handling their garbage between the kitchen and the backyard we may also quietly view the phenomenon with a consciousness that "a complex tangle of technical, economic

and social forces" is involved; but in these cases we are also not too timid to bring up the question of direct and immediate personal moral and civic responsibility.

In the field of economic activity in which Mr. Van Vliessen and his colleagues operate the chief area of deep public concern is water pollution: we have many, many other kinds of pollution to contemplate and contend with.

In this area the responsible and controlling powers can at least reduce the problem to a simple question, regardless of what technical horrors might stand in the way of a satisfactory answer. The question thus stated will be: "Is the water which we choose to return to

the streams and natural impoundments of the commonwealth as pure, uncontaminated and capable of properly sustaining desirable animal life as the water which we originally take from these sources?"

It is obvious, of course, that pollution of the original source can become so bad that even a "yes" answer to this question becomes meaningless. This was forcibly brought home to me lately by a recent re-reading of Katherine Mayo's "Mother India," written over 30 years ago, in which the data on the single problem of water pollution was enough to turn a well man ill. However, in this particular case neither the high-born or the

low-born seemed to know any better; sadly enough both social extremes and the interlying social spectrum appeared to have reached a state of moral, spiritual and physical debility and degeneration which made them as indifferent toward and as ineffective in the matter of changing and improving their environment as earthworms, amoeba or plankton. I apologize now for including the earthworm here. The earthworm does improve both his own environment and man's when he is not exterminated as a side-effect of modern chemical fertilizers and highly complex modern insect poisons.

V.A. Torkildson
3019 N. Summit Avenue
Appleton

Today's Youth Are Thinking for Selves

Editor, Post-Crescent:

How very fortunate we are that M. Vince Ste. Marie is no longer teaching American Government. I believe his letter disqualifies him. Our youth have the opportunity to learn United States history as it was and is, not the myths and fairy tales that once were foisted on them. American Government is taught in some places at least, as it really has operated and is operating. This generation has a chance to judge facts, not the embalméd platitudes which too many of the older generation confuse with the vigorous independence of those early rebels and traitors who are always referred to as "men with guts." Now really, everyone has intestines, i.e. guts. The young men and women of today are thinking. They are also acting. They have the moral courage to oppose the

sham and hypocrisy of those who have lost all sense of responsibility toward a free society. The youth of today are reaffirming a belief in the dignity of man. They refuse to allow the state to assume jurisdiction over conscience. They have a close kinship with those old rebels we venerate, and about whom many of today's critics know so little. They are not all communist material because they can think. The Un-American Activities Committee would be comfortably at home in China. Russia is already too advanced for them. Nothing is more pitiful than the paranoid, screaming "communist" at everything his sick mentality fears, so afraid that someone where in the world someone exists who might some day destroy him and so spiritually dead that he is ready to

destroy mankind because of his paranoia.

Communism is not a closed system any more than capitalism is. We live in an ever-changing world and the law of that world is adapt to the changing conditions or disappear. Communism is adapting. Capitalism has had to adapt almost from its beginning. The capitalism of the industrial revolution was very different from capitalism today. Six year old children are not now employed in factories and flogged to keep them awake and working. Change takes some time.

We ought to be using our time to clean up our own filthy messes instead of wasting our scarce resources in a war of genocide. War does not change men's ideas. You cannot kill ideas but you can add fuel to the hatred burning in a nation. Destroying the communist lit-

tle brother because of your frustration with the success of big brother isn't thinking. It is insanity. Russia has not scratched the surface of her natural resources and they are being developed without the waste we have been guilty of.

The numbers game can only embarrass you. Instead of counting the victims of communism, count the victims of your own ignorance, greed and lust for power. Study your history. It is an antidote for your smugness and arrogance. Must of the past is shameful. The present is more so. Conscripting of minors is slavery which is supposed to be unconstitutional. Kid stuff? How many nineteen-year-olds have died in this political inquisition?

Article 6 of the final declaration of the Geneva Conference on Vietnam reads: "that the essential purpose of